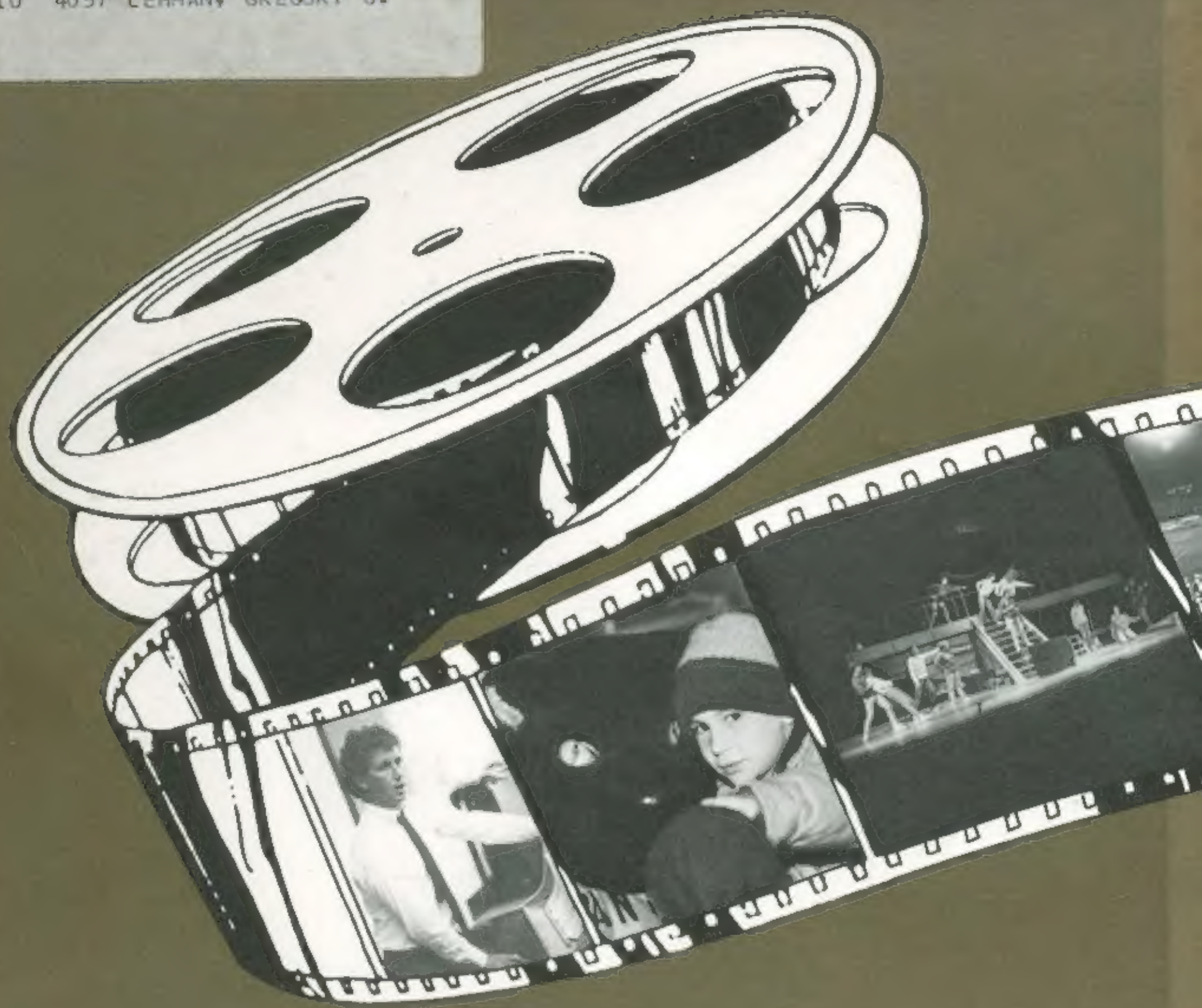




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Greg,

To a real nice person I've known
from grade school. Stay out of
trouble this summer. Have fun!

CLASS
OF
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Love
from
Lucky
Kris
Bonne



Have a fun summer and
hope to see you next year
Love, Kris

Greg,
This is Eric Martin
telling you good luck
and have a fun summer

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real sweetly.
anks for the help
n English. Have fun this
summer. Good luck with the
girls. See ya Next year!
GO' RULES
Love ya
Chris

Good
Have a nice summer
See you next year
Rope
Ham

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THE SCENES*



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Panther Pride

goes behind the scenes

in a special look at UT



Through combining students from East Moline and surrounding cities, United Township High School has become unique from the two campuses to the quality of the students.

Even though the freshmen and sophomores were at North Campus, they had the opportunity to take courses at South Campus, with the juniors and seniors, but juniors and seniors also had to transfer to North Campus. This process was done by shuttle busses, but these busses were a very costly operation with wages, bus maintenance, and insurance.

By having students from different communities all in one school district, students from all areas of the district became involved during the tax referendum in November. The referendum was defeated by a vote of 3805 faced the possibility of being cut.

United Township had many fringe benefits for its students. There was the Area Vocational Center, which is located at UT. The students had their choice of many courses to take and they didn't have to take them at a different school or during summer school.

Students of UT had one benefit that many students at other schools may not have. It's open lunches. The students were free to leave campus and eat at the place of their choice. But this made some teachers very strict on being tardy.

United Township had pride in their Panthers. The students supported the athletes and encouraged them by cheering and gave them confidence from the games to the tournaments. Big turn-outs at games also helped to encourage the Panthers. During the days of the games, students and teachers joined together by wearing orange and black and showed as much school spirit as possible. The community also showed "Panther Pride" by attending the games and supporting the athletes.

One can hear the sounds of music coming from the band room.

Spending time in the weight room, athletes work on endurance and strength.



your future better
Kupcoy



Arthur Mihalopoulos enjoys cleaning the halls of North Campus.

After hours, Mr. Lee took time out working on papers and planning work for the following week.



The halls of UT filled with the leaders, doctors, and scientists of the future.

Mr. Zeiger, Mrs. McKinnie, Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Dyer are the North Campus retirees.

Neal Williams, Cathy Lawry, Jason Vogler, and Jason Gray participated with petitioning for the referendum.



The serenity of the morning at UT, starts another day.

Mr. Peterhoff, Miss Frane, Mr. Lonergan, and Mr. Rainey are the South Campus retirees.



Looking behind:

Retirees represent 219

years service to UTHS!



Another beautiful sunrise over North Campus starts the beginning of another day.

Every day students pass by the trophy case at South Campus. The trophy case represents a piece of history.

In 1916 East Moline High School was established. The first classes were held in Lincoln School, which is now Deere Harvester Credit Union. The school started out with four pupils, but only one actually was graduated.

What is now North Campus was built around 1917 or 1918 and was added onto in the 1930's and again in the 1950's.

In 1960 what is now South Campus was opened. The class of 1961 was the first class to be graduated from this campus.

In the early 1970's, ground was bought from Carbon Cliff to build an East Campus, but the referendum to authorize building this new campus failed to pass.

The idea of school being what it is, along with the learning, students have come to expect some sort of entertainment. UT students began some of their traditions long ago. In fact, in the late 1950's the freshmen provided it with what was known as "freshmen hell week." It served as an initiation of sorts to incoming freshmen. Approximately six weeks after entering school they were, upon senior request, able to push peanuts and get into a straight line with the greatest of ease and in no amount of time at all.

There were also after-school activities such as the Sweetheart dance, every February, the Girls Athletic Association, before school sports, dances in which the girls made the guys a boutonniere with each girl trying to outdo the other as to who could turn out the zaniest and the most absurd. The boutonnieres resulted in something similar to a salad bar with items such as carrots and cabbages.

Things were different then, in that there was self-scheduling. There were alternating lunches of a half hour long and no one could leave the building and grab a bite at McDonald's.

Though the buildings have changed, the people who have roamed the halls have remained basically the same throughout the years. And after all, the people have been and continue to be the most important aspect of UT. That's what made up the United Township High School of today.

Shoma Liddell displays her Panther spirit by dressing in orange and black for the playoffs. Shoma also printed an original poem about the team on her shirt.

Many staff members wore orange and black to show their Panther pride. Pictured here are Mrs. Paasch, Ms. O'Connor, Mr. Dergo, Mrs. Roman, Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. Soderman, (in back) Mrs. Peterson, Mr. Belan, Mrs. Cady, Mrs. Meyers, and Mr. Schmidt.



This sign was displayed at North Campus, giving good luck wishes to the football team against East St. Louis.

Students at UT showed their Panther pride by wearing sweatshirts which were sold for the game for \$12.



Playoff mania



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Behind this great year

was a great football team



Playoff mania really hit United Township this year. When the football team has made it to the playoffs in previous years, the school has been happy and complimentary, but this year the students really went overboard with Panther pride.

Many students took the opportunity to purchase an orange or black playoff sweatshirt. These sweatshirts were in very high demand in the athletic director's office. Usually, the shirts were sold out by the end of the lunch hours. There were so many requests for the sweatshirts that the school had to re-order to meet the orders.

Even though the team lost to the favored, East St. Louis team, the Panther fans knew that the team had played really well, and the Panther Pride remained.

Another aspect of the Panther mania that was a change was the emotional spirit that was carried throughout the entire school. The talk in the halls wasn't the usual gossip - it was about the football team. Almost every student and teacher had on orange and black, which they wore to show their Panther spirit.

As for the spirit at the game, the crowd was behind the team 100 percent. They were in a total uproar but in a good way because they were backing the team.

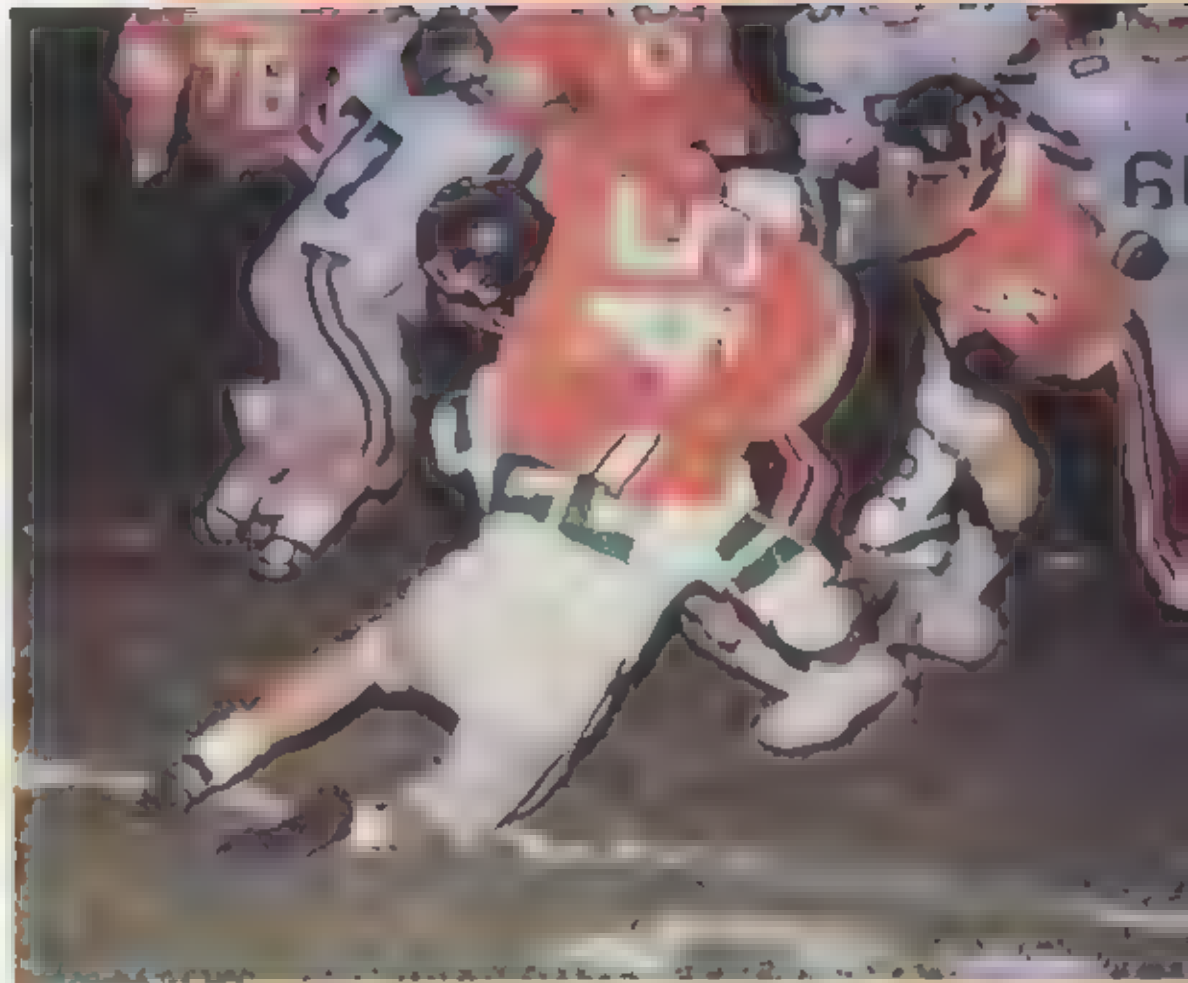
All in all, the thrill of being in the play-offs was a highlight of the UT year.

Senior Kurt Zimmerman shows his anguish over the outcome of the playoff game

Homecoming '87

a festive weekend at UT

for those who took part



The 1987-88 Homecoming assembly was held in the school gym, on October 2. It turned out to be full of surprises for everyone.

There were many festivities in the 1987-88 Homecoming assembly. A group of students dressed as nerds and danced the crowd into laughter. These students were John Lawry, Jeff Terronez, Neal Williams, Joey Verlinden, Eric Johnson, and Tim Swinehart.

The next source of entertainment was a group of rappers and mixers. This group really had the crowd in a uproar. This group consisted of Jason Branch, Merlin Flowers, Joey Royal, Oscar Scott, Darrel Harris, and their scratcher, Robert Taylor. After the performance the crowd turned their attention to the David Reynolds Band with lead singer, Chris Bernat. Then, of course, our crazy teaching staff took over as the end of the entertainment section of the 1987-88 Homecoming assembly.

Along with all of the singing, dancing, and laughing, there was royalty. This year's royalty was full of "class." The 1987-88 Homecoming king was Kent Bates, queen was Debbie Hernandez, prince was David Toliver, and the princess was Diane Faramelli.

The homecoming assembly ended with a lot of warm embraces from friends, knowing that this might have been the last homecoming assembly which they celebrated together at United Township High School.

Sean Molo and Brad McCorkle contributed to the big 55-14 win at Soule Bowl Friday night.

Everyone had a great time at the assembly Friday morning.

Balloons filled the gym after the announcement of the king and queen.





Mr. Naranjo and Mrs. Naranjo with Miss Jean Carter during the assembly

Stephanie Luet and Jeff Luet emceed the Homecoming assembly

Retirees Mr. Peterhoff and Mrs. McKinzie were the Grand Marshals of the parade

Tim Swinchart was a nerd for the homecoming assembly

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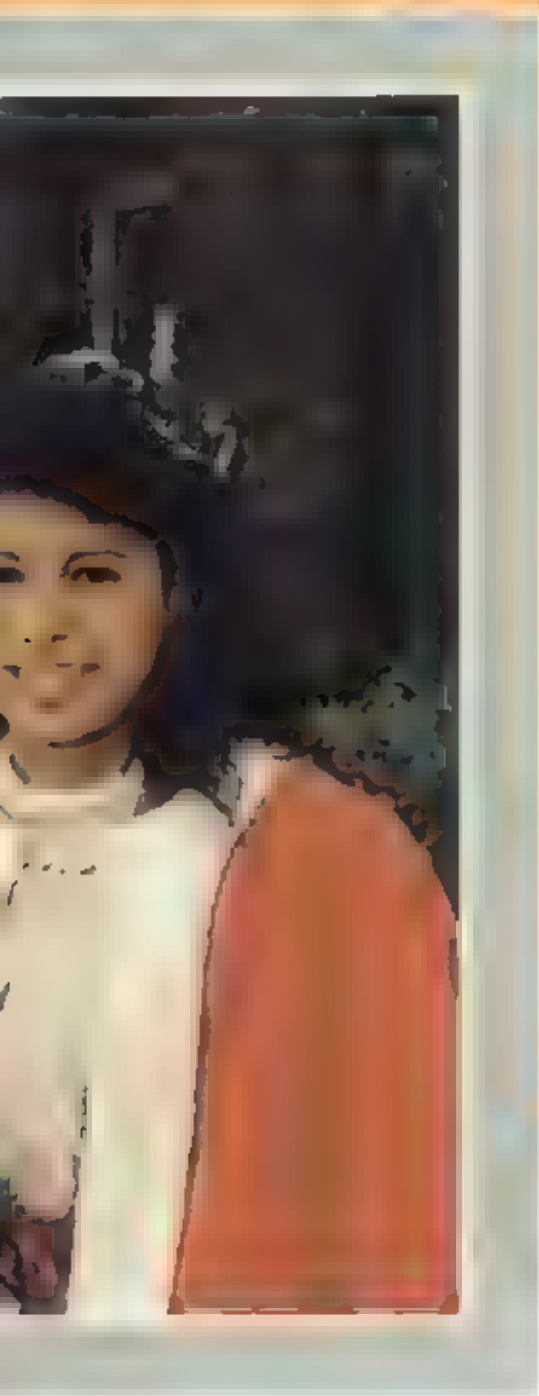
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Homecoming was

full of great memories,

Debbie and Kent crowned



Homecoming week was one of the best weeks of the 1987-88 school year. During this special week every student had a chance to participate in the festivities. Among them were float building, pep rally, voting for royalty, football game, and dance. All these festivities helped make the week memorable for everyone.

Float building was one event that almost every student was involved in. At UT great pride was taken in every class float. There were also a few floats prepared by special groups in the school. Students worked until the very last moment on the floats for their glorious trot down the parade route. Then, they met death in the south campus parking lot.

Everyone got a break from class to vote for royalty. After this memorable day the suspense filled the air. But the awaiting students of UT would have to wait until the assembly for the final results.

The pep-rally was a starter for the exciting weekend to come. UT had their burning of the "A." The football players had the crowd really going.

The football game really showed the Panther spirit with the exciting 35-14 win over Alleman. The crowd was in a frenzy and Soule Bowl was packed. That night absolutely nothing could dent the mood of everyone there.

The dance was held on Saturday night in the spruced up south campus cafeteria. Many students attended this dance. Photos were taken to help keep the night's memories.

The 1987-88 homecoming week was a total success for the students, teachers, and the football team. All who took part in any of these events will surely remember them for the rest of their lives.

Royalty for UT were Ehab Sam, Jana Liedtke, Albert Isaia, Kelly Colgan, Pat Wendt, Lon Fournier, Kurt Zimmerman, and Kathy Truelsen.

Crown bearers for the prince and princess were Tom Pyevich and Tricia Russell.

Exciting week!

Bon-fire Thursday night

Football game a victory



The homecoming weekend started with a bon-fire Thursday night at Soule Bowl. This event had the UT students in a wild and crazy mood.

Some of the speakers that night were Brad McCorkle, Kathy Truelsen, David Toliver, Kent Bates, Pat Wendt, Doug Damhorst, and Coach Sanders.

David Toliver next drew the winning ticket that was sold to the students during the week for the lighting of the "A." After the tickets were chosen and no one would come down, Tom Sawyer made his way to the field. Tom lit the "A" and it was soon engulfed in flames. This brought an end to the bon-fire.

Friday night the Panther football team ran all over the Alleman Pioneers with an easy victory of 35-14.

The Panthers were led by Justin Martel, who had 59 yards on 9 carries, Sean Mizlo's 184 yards on 16 carries, Kent Bates 108 on 14 and Chris Palmer's 69 on 8. The team had 446 total yards rushing.

Justin Martel had two TD runs of 21 and 27. Sean Mizlo runs of 45 and 1, and Kent Bates a long run of 56 yards.

The game started on a good note when Alleman failed to pick up the opening kickoff and UT recovered the ball for an early score only two plays later. This set the tempo for the whole game.

The next UT possession ended with a touchdown, this time by Kent Bates on a 59 yard run.

Another score came after a Pioneer fumble. Two plays later, Justin Martel ran the ball in for the score. With most of the UT scoring done, the defense held the Pioneers to just one more scoring drive.

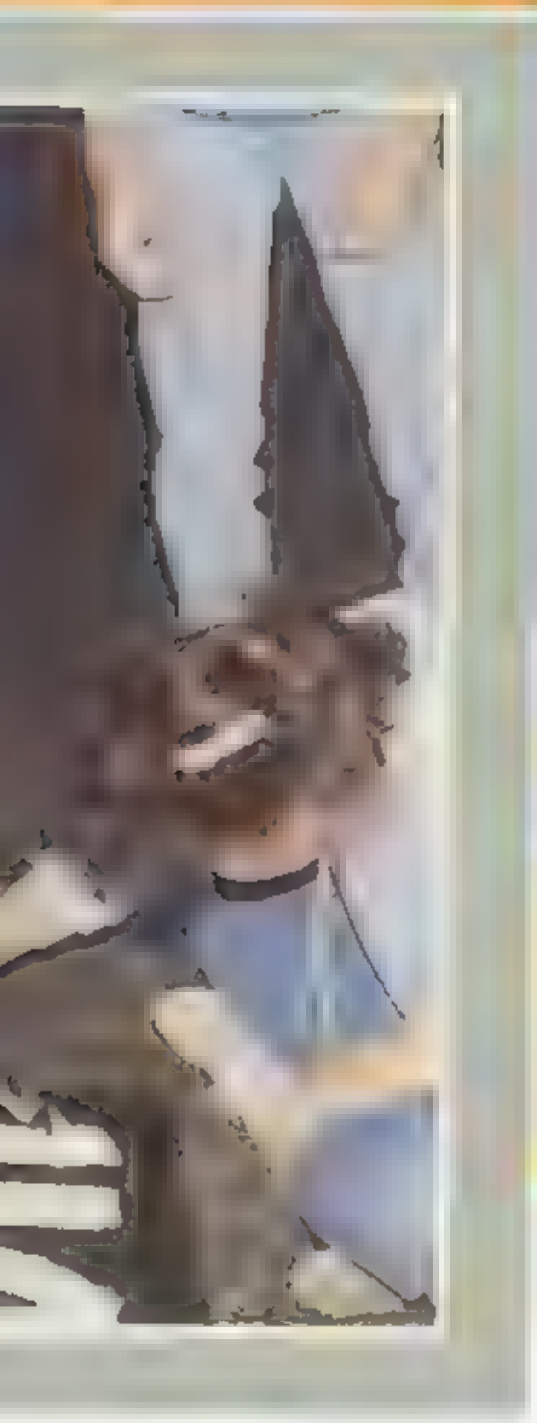
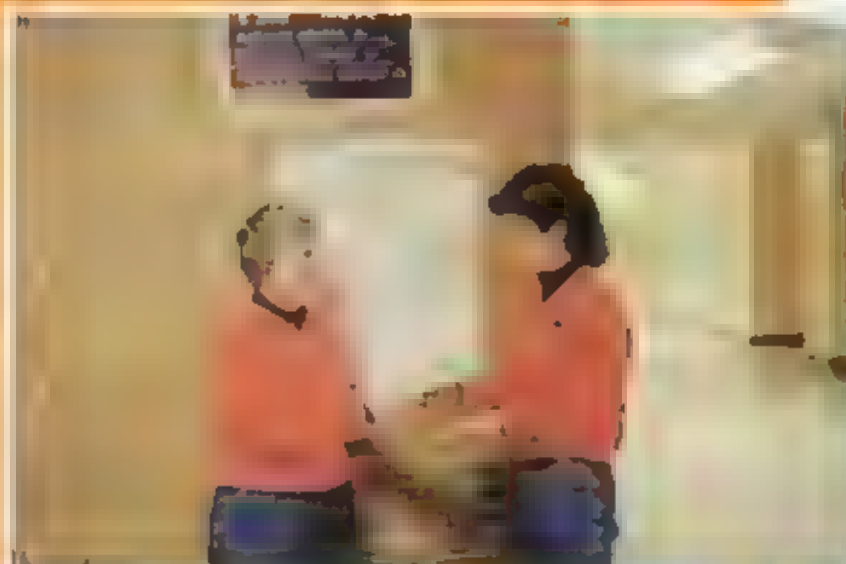
Tom Sawyer, Mr. Diaz and Doyle Stewart light the bon-fire at the homecoming pep rally at Soule Bowl.

Shelly Longstad and Shelly Ronnebeck work on the Senior float for the parade.





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Non-conformists

express individuality in

various fashions and fads



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Pat Wendt, Craig Gelande, Kurt Zimmerman and Brian Schneider advertise their favorite heavy metal groups on their concert t-shirts

Throughout the year, United Township students predominately showed current trends and styles. They varied from the way they dressed, weekend activities, to the music they listened to.

Weekend activities varied from movies to Stage II. Footloose, an area disco spot for teens, offered live bands for the progressive, new wave, punk. The bands varied from Naked Ragon to Meat Wagon. They held special dances for the non-conformists called "The Pit." Which featured slam dancing and thrashing. At Stage II they offered skanking, a progressive type of dancing. There were some students who didn't get into that scene, found enjoyment getting together with friends and having a small party. But on a boring Friday or Saturday night one could find students at the dollar movies at the Super Savers.

The music varied a great deal and most often it was expressed in the way UT students dressed. People who liked to listen to Iron Maiden, Motley Crue, and Bon Jovi often wore concert t-shirts and jeans. Students who listened to The Cure, Ramones, Smiths, and Circle Jerks often wore hair spiked and clothes from the Salvation Army. They were known as punks, non-conformists, and progressives. The yuppies or people who were into fashion wore clothes that were tailored and classic, such as tailored baggies, pouf mini skirts, and cropped sweaters. They liked to listen to top forty music like Prince, INXS, and Debbie Gibson.

It didn't matter what UT students liked, they found their own place at UT. To allow for every student's different tastes, individualism was the key.

Best Friends

Behind the scenes are

together forever and



Monique Morris and Shima Lidel hug each other over the excitement of receiving a card from the other

Jesse Pena and Alfredo Lopez leave school excited for the upcoming weekend





What do you look for in a best friend? Many said someone who would be there through thick and thin.

Many people may have already found a best friend to go through life with, but others were still looking for that one person who will be there and one that will care.

Everyone had friends that they could talk to, but those friends weren't always the one special person with whom they would like to share secrets and dreams.

Freshman Cheryl Welg said, "I tell my best friend things like what happens to me during the day or my feelings about a guy I like." Patricia Stilwell commented, "I tell him my problems, and what things to change, or not to change."

Usually, a best friend is someone to go places with. Sophomore Missy Bystry said, "My best friend and I like to go shopping or go to the movies together."

Things that really scared some were the fights special friends sometimes have. These fights were sometimes little, but there were those that could call a friendship off. They may be caused by a boy or girl, jealousy, or simply a misunderstanding. Many tried talking it out while others just dropped the friendship that was strong and secure before the fight occurred.

Times like that may hurt, but if they were true friends they would have settled things and stood by each in all they did.

If you walked around the school and looked carefully, you would find those that were best friends simply by the way they acted around each other or that they were always together.

Friendship will always be around - just as best friends will be best friends forever! True friends were real and no matter what happened they were always there.



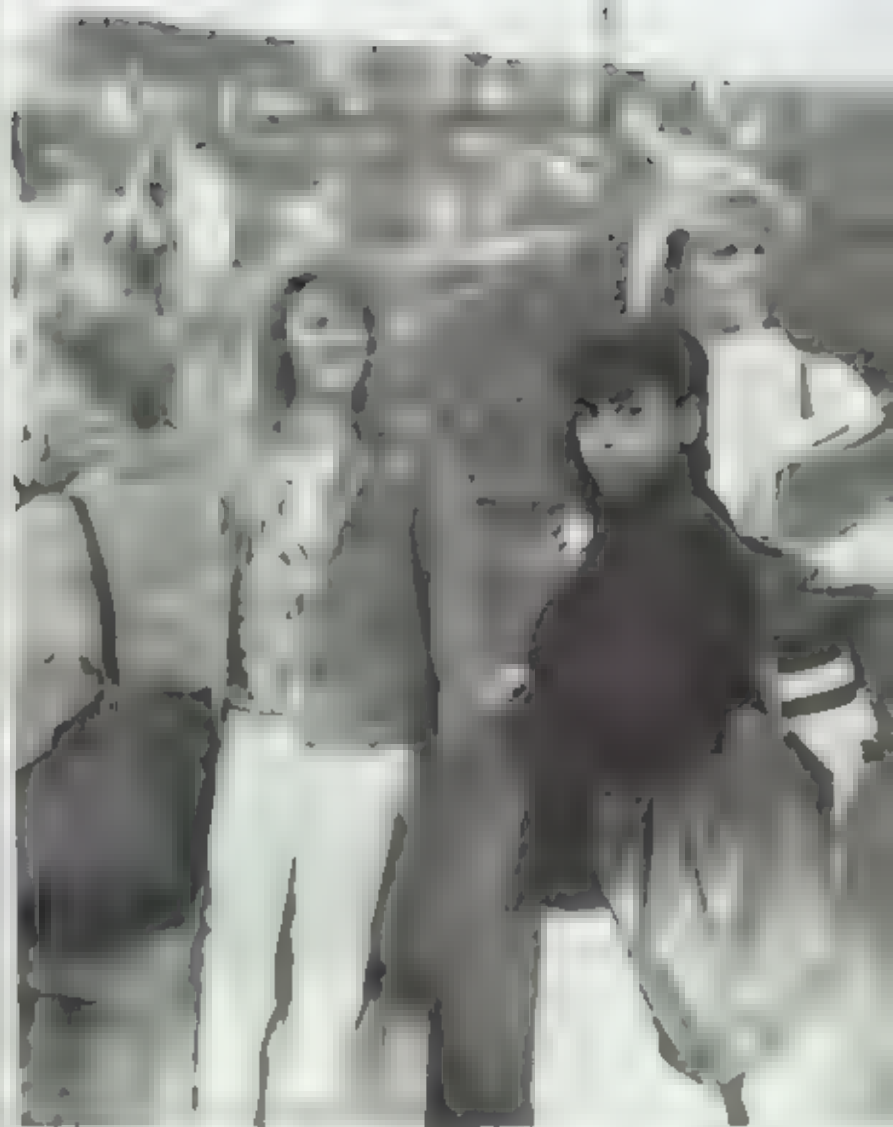
Best friends, Bill Rosburnough and Brad McCorkie talk between classes.

Andrea Shaw and Debbie Rickey walk down the hall and talk about the upcoming weekend.

Candace Curlman, Alicia Zapata, and Nikki Olivera are three best friends that are always seen together.

Students at North Campus spend time at the "wall," located at the entrance to the campus.

Jennifer Slatts and Shawn Vanhollebeke sit on some steps at South and talk about school and the upcoming weekend



Students at South Campus spend time between classes and after school sitting outside the cafeteria and conversing

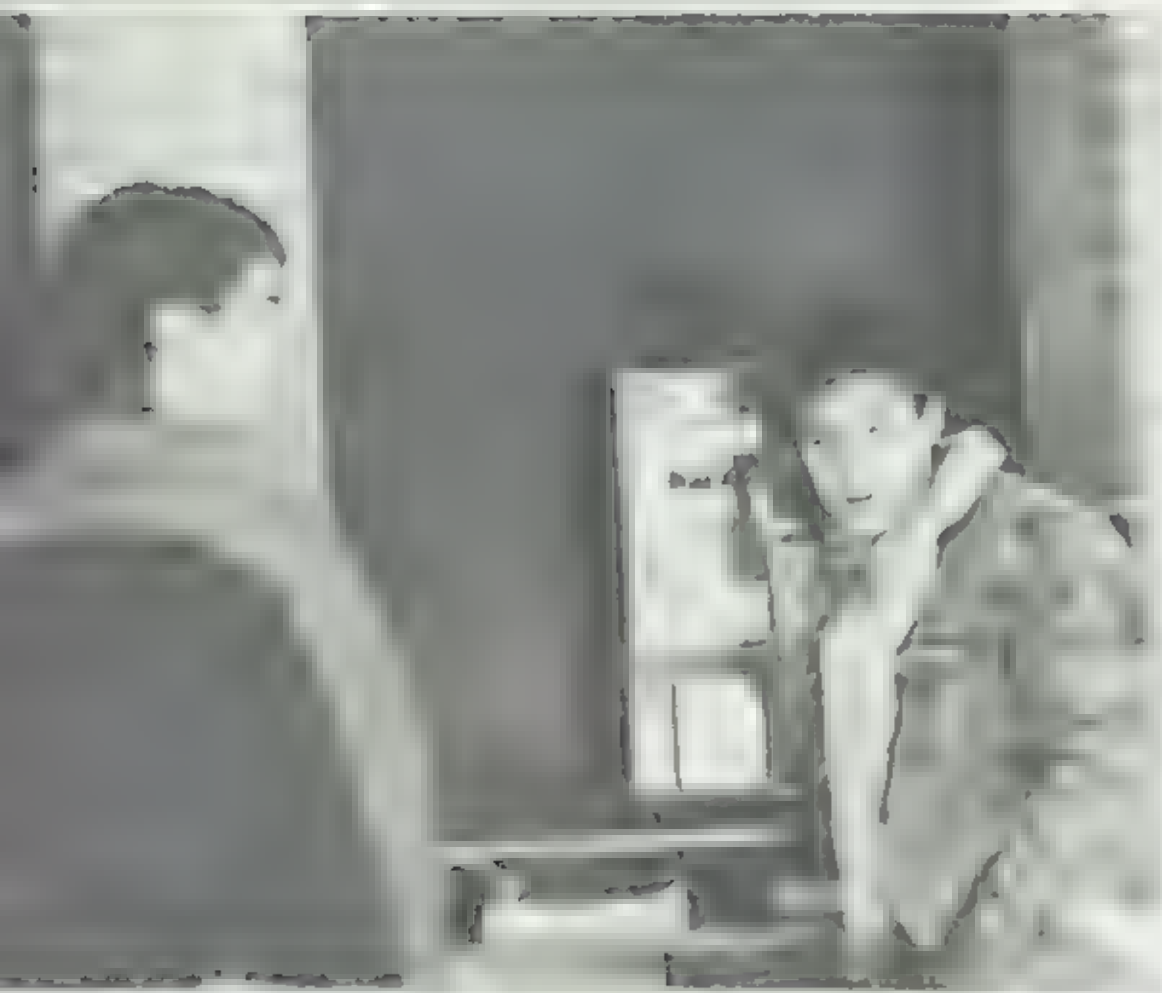
Charra Schultz and Lu Yang stand at the wall waiting for a ride home from school



Hangouts bring

relief during long days

for many students at UT



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Paul Swinburn and Gary Swift take time out of their day to chat on the phone in the main hall at South Campus

UT students found school hangouts at both North and South Campus. A lot of free time was spent at the steps leading down to the girls locker room or by the wall at North. At South there was the parking lot and the area just when a student entered the doors getting off the shuttle busses

"I sat and joked around with my friends," was the response between freshmen Shelly Green, sophomore Becky Sheldon, and junior Tina Baugher when asked what they did at their "special" school hangout

A lot of people would probably agree that their school hangout has the time to have a break from school and the homework involved. Freshman Jason Shinn said, "Sometimes we go to get our minds straight so that we can concentrate on the classes that follow lunch."

Students also found a chance to get together with friends for jokes, stories, serious talks, and for couples to be together and plan their next date. It is also a time to have a little fun. Mostly though, it's for time away from school

When asked how they'd react if the school wouldn't allow them to leave school grounds and they had to stay in the lunch room for the whole hour, Mike True and Brian Schneider confessed, "I would rebel and the school would be sorry

For True and Schneider, the reasons why they go to Hardees (their school hangout) was for them to talk and to "meet some good lookin' girls!"

So for many people school hangouts are highlight of the day and without them, students would be too tense to concentrate on school

UT weeknights

to some it means study

or spending it with friends



What do UT students do on weeknights? When asked this question, students gave varying answers, ranging from hard work to simply having fun

Those who held jobs often spent the evening bagging groceries or working in fast-food restaurants. Teens who were not yet sixteen often babysat. Bill Stotts, who worked at Jewel, said he put in around 35 hours per week.

I come home, do homework, go to basketball, and use the telephone," said Jason Knott. This was typical of students that participated in sports, who could be found either in the gym or on the fields of UT for daily practices. Maggie Woods reflected an almost identical view. "After I drive home and change, I come back to school for two to three hours of practice. Then I go back home, do homework, and talk on the phone until 11:00 or 11:40.

Many looked for ways to entertain themselves. They spent time with friends, either on the phone or in person, ranked high on the list of the average UT student. "I shop until I drop!" laughed Lisa Dumolien, who said she spent her evenings at the mall or otherwise just "hanging out" at friends' houses. Amber Wheeler replied, "I go home and raid the fridge, jump on the couch and watch t.v., or else I talk on the phone to my friends.

Not one of the favorite activities, studying, was sandwiched in anywhere students could find time for it. Ian King, however, stated, "After I got home from doing things with my friends, I debated whether or not to do my homework.



Amy Plavak spends her weeknights working at Target. Many UT students found employment there.

David Bost, busy at work bussing tables at the Village Inn during the week.





Students spend Tuesdays at the Showcase Cinemas watching movies

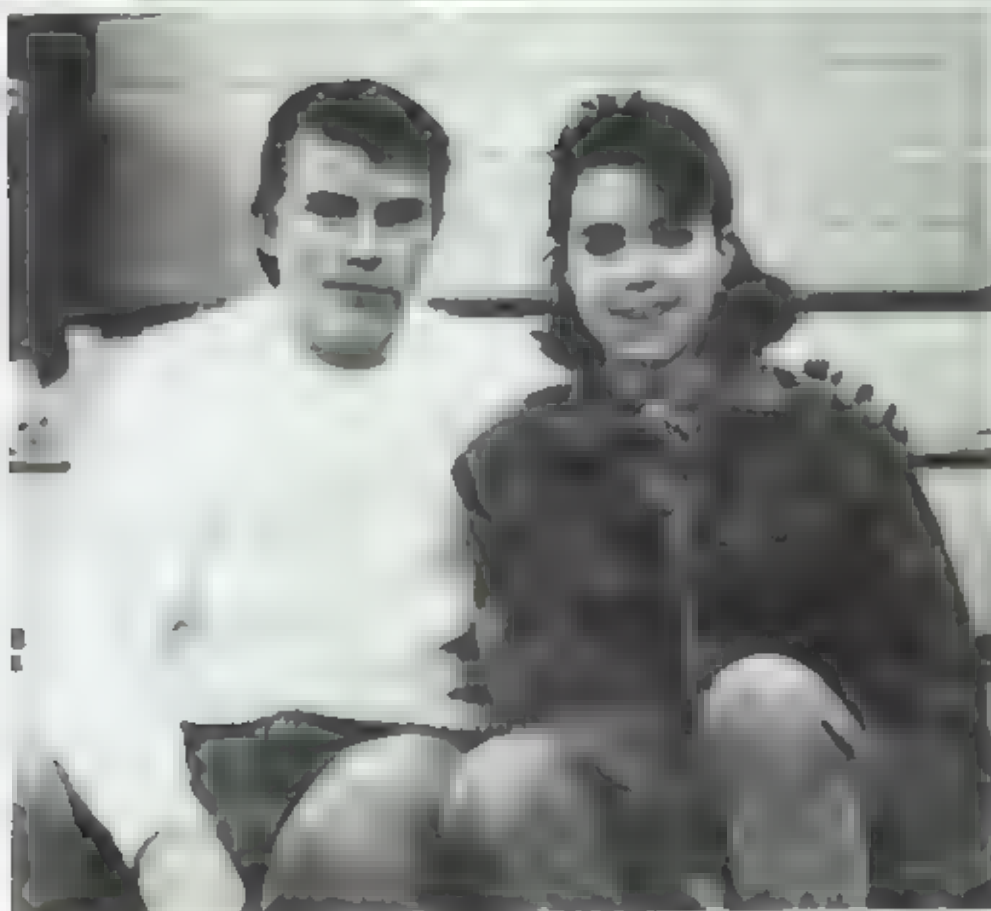
Holland Sullivan skateboards off the ramp at Hero Street while Brent Pregracke looks on



Lisa Demolien spends her weeknights at Southpark buying clothes, shoes, and whatnot

Denny Fisher and Lane Sawyer pick out a movie to watch

Maria Pomoukas and Matt Hakeman take a romantic stroll by the river



Mike Camp and Gina Maffie have a fun date at UT games

Erin Seibel and Heather Southwick enjoy a date of watching TV



First date usually

the worst; but they get better as

you gain confidence and etiquette

Jaci Terhune and Matt Kershaw are a couple that are always seen together

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Most United Township students witnessed their first date sometime in their high school career.

Usually the first date was the worst. Students spent hours getting ready, and inevitably something about them still didn't look just right. Then, for the you're a girls, when their dates did show up they sat in their rooms, wondering why they said "yes." Guys, didn't find the first date that easy either. First of all, the boys felt they had to have their license, so that parents didn't have to drag them around. After the first major disaster, dates usually got better. On the second date the girls were more confident, and the guys knew how to greet parents, what to bring, and when to call for their dates. Both were relaxed somewhat.

Dating at U.T. had different categories. First of all, you were "talking" to someone. "Talking to someone is fun because you still see other people," said Jennifer Hutten.

Another term was "seeing each other" or "going out." During this stage, teens were to write notes, and continually talk on the phone.

The next phase of dating at United Township were the couples that were always seen together. Donna Wisemeyer said, "Going with someone who goes to U.T. is fun because you get to walk in the halls and you're always together." Other couples were steady, even one though one of them didn't go to school at U.T. were also familiar. These couples often went out to lunch together and also on weekends. Tracy Vaughn said, "Going out with someone that doesn't go to U.T. can make school lonely, but it's worth it, especially when you go out for a long time and become best friends."

Dances were "just for fun"

Dances big hit with students

All waited for prom as highlight



Dances were to provoke school spirit. They were to bring together both campuses in a friendly sort of social atmosphere. In other words dances were just for fun

This years dances started out after football games. Some were held in North Campus gym; those were sock hops. While most were held on the South Campus cafeteria

Homecoming is the big dance of the fall. This year the dance was held on October 3rd. in the South Campus cafeteria. Homecoming was a memorable event. Shelly Werner stated, "the night was fun because I was with special friends and dates

When basketball season started so did more dances. After basketball games students walked down the south campus hall to the South Campus cafeteria for some dancing after the game. Live disc-jockeys were featured Brenda Brobston said, "dances are a lot of fun because everybody was real excited and ready to party

Sadies Hawkins Dance was held on Saturday February 20th after it had been postponed due to a snow storm

Sadies was a dance for the tides to change. The girls went asking the guys. Most students liked this change. Shawn Vanhollebeke said, "Sadies was fun because it was good to ask a guy out for a change."

As spring crept up on United Township so did the most awaited event for seniors and juniors-prom. The guys asked the girl they had been dying to go out with, their steady girlfriend or just a friend. Prom was a night for the upper classmen, juniors and seniors, to show off their prom outfits. Prom was a very memorable night for everyone that attended



Jolie Pizano enjoy after game a dance

These sophomores enjoy dancing to the best



Tracy Vaughn and Jennifer Edwards try on possible dress choices for the prom

Jamie Roden wonders if she should attend another fun l T dance



Todd Dubereiner dances to the beat of a l T dance

Kathy Downing scratches her finger nails across the board which drives everyone crazy

Lisa Henson is going to choke Debbie Deal for a habit of snapping her gum.



Ty Hart drives Mr. Wagle crazy with her passes and excuses

Rob Hodson drives everybody crazy with his terrible



Students voice opinions

Teachers add to list

What drove them nuts



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What drove you crazy? Everyone had that one particular thing that drove him absolutely nuts. When UT students were asked what really bothered them, we got many different reactions

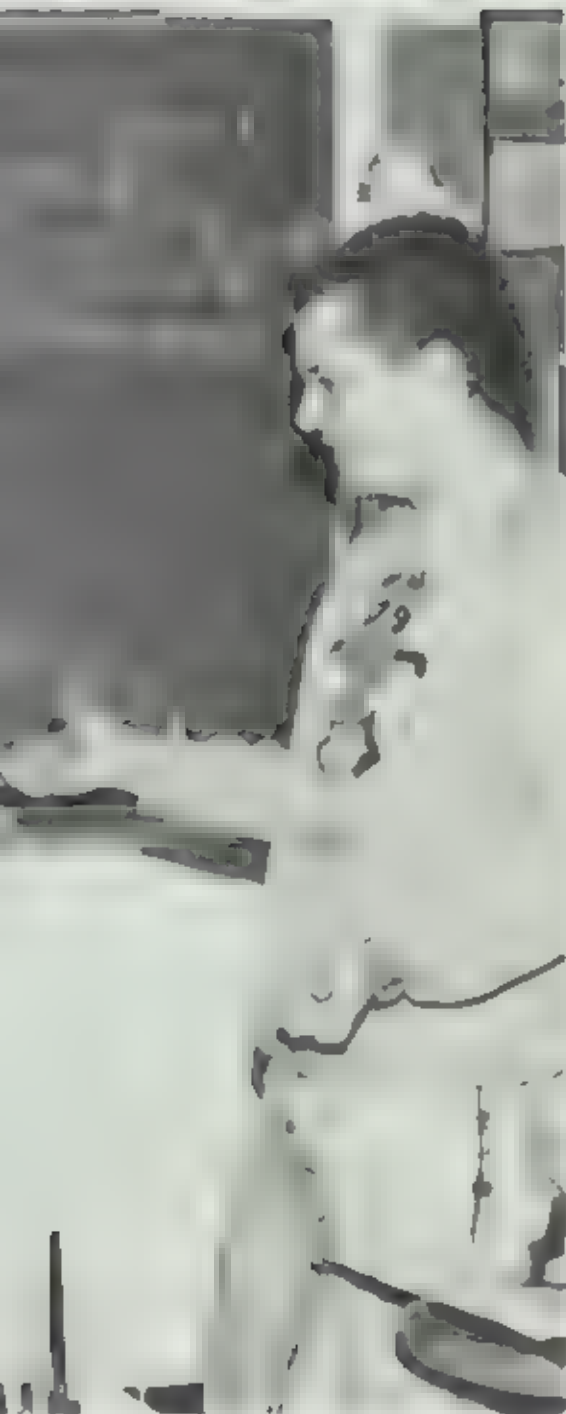
One of the first reactions we obtained from the students of United Township High School was that "false rumors," really drove Lora Sletten and many others crazy.

Along with "false rumors and people who were nosey was one of Rachel Jimenez's biggest pet peeves. Another thing that really got Rachel was people who lie and get caught but still try and get their way out of their lies.

According to Lisa Durry what drives her crazy was "people who think they're better than others." This was a common response to the question.

As expected, problems with the opposite sex were some of the most reported problems that drove UT students crazy. Paula Garrison said, "People who interfere in other people's relationships" really drove her crazy. According to Leesa Smith what drove her crazy was, "When people think that you liked their boyfriends, when you actually didn't."

Teachers were people, too. Teachers had things that drove them crazy, also. When asked the question Mrs. Peterson said, "not getting yearbook pages done when they were supposed to be done."



The thing that drove everyone crazy, including Angie Raymond was getting a speeding ticket

Change of pace

Cast produces "Godspell"

A musical with a meaning



Godspell, "this year's musical, was presented in the South Campus auditorium on December 3, 4, and 5. Originally written and directed by John - Michael Tebelok, "Godspell" is a musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew. The problems, or stories, Jesus related to his disciples are shared in a very human way. Act I is a fast-paced, fun-loving section of the musical. Act II is more serious as the audience views changes in the characters and their feelings toward Jesus. He is tempted by the Devil, jeered at by the Pharisees and eventually says goodbye to his friends. The production began with an amusing pre-show that was presented to help the audience better understand the action as it developed in the musical.

The cast began their preparation in October, and each rehearsal lasted between one and one-half and two hours. Once they were into the final week before the actual performance, rehearsal time was extended, often over two hours.

"Godspell" had its differences from previous performances. The subject matter was entirely different from the precedent set by *Grease*, presented the previous year. Also, the cast, as a whole, remained on stage throughout the whole play.

All considered, "Godspell" was a success. The crew performed on Thursday for St. Mary's school. On Friday, the cast performed to a sold-out student audience. After its presentation on Saturday, they received a standing ovation. Jason Gray, who played the lead as Jesus, commented of the audience of Saturday's performance, "They loved Act I and cried at the end of Act II." When asked what the high point of the musical was, Jason replied, "The final scene, because of the emotion. On Saturday, the final scene was real. The tears were real. The cast was so drawn into the emotion at the crucifixion that their reaction was realistic."

The musical was directed by Mrs. Kay O'Brien, and the position of students' director was filled by Julie Tyler.



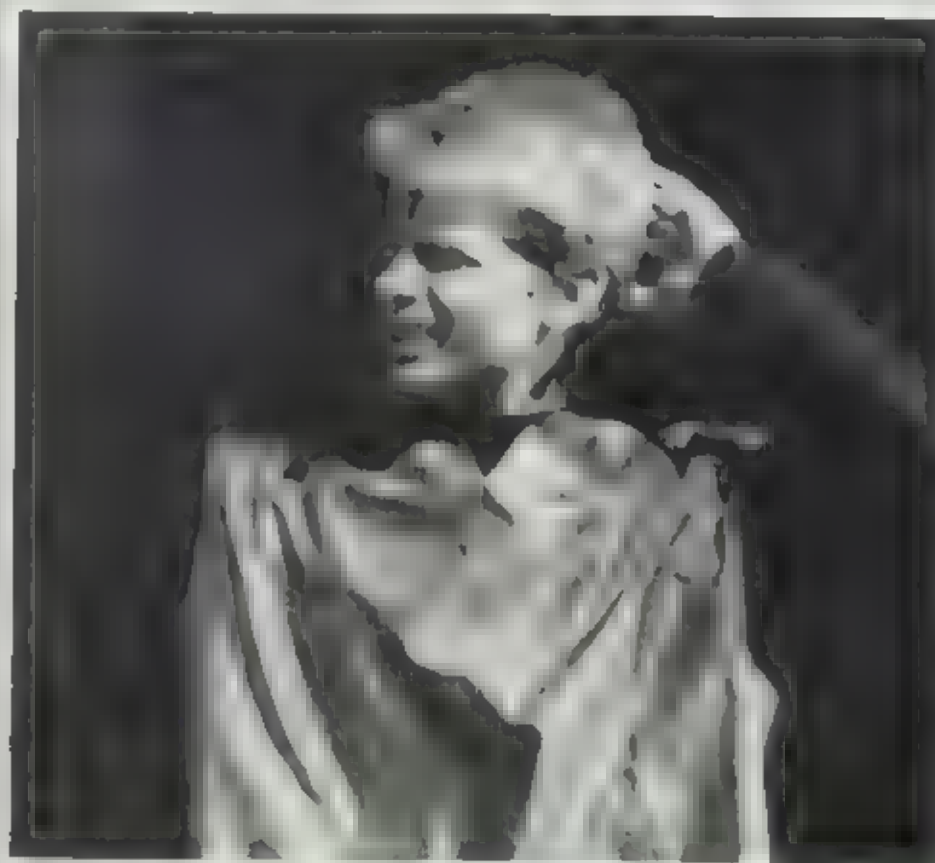
Sonia (Bertha Gutierrez) shows her astonishment as Jesus (Jason Gray) performs a magic trick.

Sonia (Bertha Gutierrez), Ivy (Heidi Hess), and Karen (Stacy Kohn) dance their way through *Godspell*.



The members of the cast of "Godspell" are (Row 1) Bertha Gutierrez, Michelle Mulcahey, Julie Tyler. (Row 2) Jeff Dyer, Stacy Kohn, David Malcolm. (Row 3) Angie Keemle, Jason Gray, Liz Peterson. (Row 4) Scott Schroder, Paul Hernandez, and Heidi Hess

The members of the crew of "Godspell" are (Row 1) Jennifer Anderson, Katrina Williams, Jenny Power. (Row 2) Sandy Cartwright, Angie Glaudel, Aaron Jahn. (Row 3) Bryon Gang, Mar Griffin, Jason Corum, David Loumer, and Cathi Lawns



Jeff Dyer, who portrayed both David and Judas, is puzzled by Jesus' messages

PRESENTING . . .



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Sports

Football season was fantastic

Undefeated in WB6;

Pat Wendt All-State

1987 was an outstanding year for the Panther football team who finished with a 9-2 record. With 17 returning lettermen and strong performances from many of the juniors, the team was favored to beat most of their opponents and receive a bid for the playoffs. The Panthers held a Class 6A ranking throughout the season. At one time they were rated as high as #2 by one of the polls.

This year the Panthers had three major goals. Coach Sanders stated that these goals were, "to win the WB6 Conference without a loss and to be in the playoffs and to advance further than last year."

A strong offensive ground game was responsible for many of the Panther wins. They had a total of 2,431 yards rushing in only 5 Conference games. The Panthers dominated their opponents by outscoring them 283 points to 133.

The defense held their opponents to small yardage gains and few touchdowns. They only allowed an average of 12 points per game. One of the highlights for the defensive unit came in the game against Moline. The Panthers held them to -33 yards.

Attitude was an important element to the winning season. The Panthers were a very emotional

team that had the drive to win.

After the Panthers dominated the WB6, they advanced to the playoffs. In the first game, they were on the road against Romeoville. Kent Bates did an outstanding job with 248 yards and 4 touchdowns setting an IHSA record. The entire team played well and contributed to the 20-3 win.

The next step for the team was against #1 rated East St. Louis at Soule Bowl. UT kept the score close throughout the game.

and outplayed the Flyers both offensively and defensively. Unfortunately, the season ended with a 20-13 loss.

Many players were recognized for their outstanding play on the field. These players were Pat Wendt, Mike Strickland, Justin Foros, Wayne Vittori, Chris Palmer, Kent Bates, Justin Marshall, Kurt Zimmerman, Brian Smith, Doyle Stewart, Sean Mirza,

and Brad McCorkle. Pat Wendt received All-State honors and was the WB6 Player of the Year. The leading rusher and scorer in the Conference was Kent Bates. Chris Palmer was named as "Dispatch Pacesetter" for his performance early in this season.

"The biggest thrill for the football team was being in the playoffs."

Rank	Team	Points
1	St. Rita	6
2	Deer Creek West	20
3	UT	6
4	Moline	8
5	Alleman	14
6	Galesburg	8
7	Rock Island	0
8	Quincy	0
9	Bloom Trail	0
Class 6A Playoff		
1	Romeoville	20
2	UT	13

Members of the Varsity team are shown in the photo below. The team is composed of 17 returning lettermen and 17 newcomers. The team is coached by Coach Sanders. The team is proud to represent the school and the community. The team is committed to hard work and dedication. The team is looking forward to a successful season.



Varsity Letterman Pat Wendt received all state honors this season.





Kent Bates was the WB's leading rusher and scorer

Sean Mizko rushed for 400 yards with 4 touchdowns against his WB's opponents



Woods Weeks kicks the PAT while Jeff Dyer holds

Quarterback Justin Martet led the team to an average of 32.8 points during the Conference games

UT is tackled while Rudy Lopez and Dominik Rivers watch the play

Shon Logue runs past his opponents looking for the goal line



The Freshmen Football players wait for the snap from Alleman. The Panthers ended the game with a 20-20 tie

Coach Bollert and Coach Taylor talk to the players before the big game

Shon Logue tackles his opponent while playing defense. Only 64 points were scored against the Panthers in 8 games



Sophs undefeated: 1st time ever

The 1987-88 Sophomore Panther Football team started the season with an exciting 18-8 victory over St. Rita and finished the season with an undefeated record of 8-0 and a Western Big 6 Conference championship.

Coach Bullaert stated that the goals of the season were "to win the Conference, finish the season unbeaten, and to prepare the players for their Varsity career." The Panthers worked long, hard hours during practice to achieve all of these goals.

Many talented players contributed to the success of the sophomore season. Outstanding offensive players for the Panthers were Brian Gruenhagen, Kevin Skillett, and Chad Schuldt. These three, along with the rest of the offensive unit, scored a total of 168 points in the Western Big 6 Conference games.

The defense held their opponents to only 49 points in the five conference games. Players that contributed the most to the defensive unit were Aaron Polite, Rick Tapia, and D.J. Mumma. The improving skills of the defense were important in many of the Panther wins.

The 1987-88 Freshmen Panther Football team finished the season with a 1-4-1 record. The Panthers practiced after school at South Campus. These practices helped the players

work together to perfect their game and develop a strong team concept.

Although winning only a few of their conference games, the Freshmen panthers worked hard and were rewarded with the satisfaction of knowing that they had tried to do the very best that they could.

Outstanding offensive players for the freshmen squad were Bret Tweed, at halfback, Kyle Vallejo, fullback, and Tony Trulson, playing right tackle.

The defense had talented players.

Those contributing the most were Todd Arvanis, who

was the defensive tackle and Rudy Lopez, the monster

"It was an excellent season in which the team developed in the areas of discipline and attitude that will prepare us for our Varsity years." D.J. Mumma and Brian Gruenhagen

The freshmen football team still has a lot to learn in order to be successful. The squad should improve each season as they gain the confidence and experience needed to prosper in the future years. They will help keep the football team here at UT in strong contention for the Western Big 6 conference crown for many years to come.

Win WB6 Conference

Freshmen went 1-4-1

Sophomore record (8-0)

UT	18	St Rita	4
UT	28	Iowa City	7
UT	29	Moore	6
UT	47	Alleman	11
UT	40	Quincy	5
UT	40	Rock Island	11
UT	46	Quincy	5
UT	27	Bloom Trail	6

Freshmen record (1-4-1)

Quincy	28	UT	6
UT	18	Walcott	1
Moore	12	UT	4
UT	20	Alleman	7
Rock Island	53	UT	11
Moore	26	UT	6



Members of the Sophomore team are (row 1) Kevin Skillett, Erin Sierra, Matt Hart, Dave Sprague, Ken Lewis, Aaron Polite, and Marc DeLaere. (Row 2) Dominic Turner, Brian Gruenhagen, Shon Logue, Rick Tapia, Brandon Moena, J.P. Mangel, and Dana Kipp. (Row 3) Mark McDonnell, Jason Lewis, Joe Shott, D.J. Mumma, Steve Thomas, and Tony Abbott. (Row 4) Casey Bruderson, Lee Freeman, Jim Legare, Chad Colgan, Jonathan Abbott, Chad Schuldt, and Rich Moore. (Row 5) Shawn King, Ryan Smith, Chad Welsh, Shawn Sparrowgrove, Roberto Rangel, and Darrell Harris. (Row 6) Coach Bullaert and Coach Taylor.



Freshman members are (row 1) Ken Gilbert, Rudy Lopez, Scott Stephens, Blis Echols, Darren Standard, Jim Beard. (Row 2) Tim Sierra, Dave Penderson, Darren Roselle, Shawn Mulica, Bob Echols, Keith Bostus. (Row 3) Dave Soots, Robert Hill, Jeff Pickett, Todd Arvanis, Jamie King, Moses Campbell. (Row 4) Sean Miles, Brett Tweed, Steffan Perkins, Nick Bond, Dave Delap, Brady Clancy. (Row 5) Dominic Rivera, Kyle Vallejo, Randy Baily, Egan Colbrese, Chad Rowlands, Jeremy Dahlstrom. (Row 6) Aaron Hanes, Mike Ragsdale, Andy Sincen, Coach DePorter, Coach Nelson, Coach Russell. Absent: Tony Trulson and Dennis Long.

*Dan Kopetich is one of the
varsity runners for the 8-5 cross
country team*

*Mike "Smoke" Gelande leads the
UT cross country team*



*Coach Gary Phillips watches as his team members
come in at the finish*

The start of a cross country race sees everyone even

*Varsity runner David "Weeze" Toliver concentrates
on his effort*



Believe in themselves

The 1987-88 boys cross country team had a 'great season, better than expected,' according to Coach Phillips. At practice the twenty-two runners averaged six miles each at Butterworth Park, they also lifted weights, and circuit trained.

This year was better than expected because of four returning Varsity members. Chris Bernar, Craig Gelande, David Toliver, and Mike Gelande. They also had two new additions to the Varsity squad - Tony Gonzales and Joe Verlinden. The previous year's Varsity members were John White, T.J. Zaragoza, and Jim Murphy.

"The team got stronger as the year went on.

The team had a better attitude this year, they really believed in themselves," stated Coach Phillips. With this extra push UT challenged their toughest competition, Moline. David Toliver also commented on the season, "This season was not one of our best. What started out as an impossible winning season made a drastic turnaround. We gained confidence in ourselves, as well as in our abilities. We put together a team that was worthy enough to be called the Panthers."

The highlight of this year's season was when the Panthers crushed ten teams at the Monmouth Invitational. This put the boys cross country team off to a good start. But, David Toliver was quoted as saying, "The team's most upsetting moment was our shocking defeat at regional."

Coach Phillips stated cross country is "both a group and individual sport at once; one person can't win.

During the summer the United Township cross country team ran three days a week for an hour.

Todd Patterson stated, "Cross Country was one of the hardest sports at UT, but if you're dedicated it can be worth it. This year was the first year I ran cross country and it helped me get ready for track. Like me, many of the guys that ran cross country were running to get in shape for another sport. Cross country was a gaining experience for me and can be for any who wanted to get in shape."

Craig Gelande commented, "I feel that running with my brother (Mike Gelande) creates a good atmosphere. We both try to outdo each other, so we are constantly pushing ourselves to the limits. A mistake people made was that they thought we were the same. But we are two totally different people, especially in running. People think that just because I'm good in cross country, my brother should be the same. They are mistaken since I'm older, I should be able to beat him. Actually, Mike is a better distance (three miles and up) runner than I am, but I'm a better middle distance (800 m to 1000 m) runner. Mike is more serious about running. At the meets, I believe we both do better than we would without each other."

'Pretty good season - came out with a winning record. Surprised a lot of teams. But we lacked the depth to be a really good team.' - Craig Gelande

Better attitude

Better as year goes

Record (8-5)			
UT	24	Kewanee	55
UT	21	Orion	17
UT	18	West	14
UT	17	North	16
Moline	15	UT	18
UT	26	Dixon	5
Bettendorf	24	UT	3
Geneseo	18	UT	11
Rock Island	25	UT	40
Galesburg	23	UT	52
UT	15	Pleasant Valley	50
UT	5	Sterling	4
UT	22	Arcturion	28

Galesburg Invitational 5th place
Monmouth Invitational 1st place
Pecora Invitational 11th place
Clinton Invitational 9th place
Sterling Invitational 13th place



Members of the varsity cross country team are (row 1) Joseph Verlinden, Dan Kopatch, and Todd Patterson. (Row 2) Mike Gelande, Jim Clark, Craig Gelande, Tony Gonzales, Jeff Terronez, David Toliver, and Chris Bernar.



Members of the junior varsity cross country team are (row 1) Jim Powell, John White, and Bruce Erwin. (Row 2) Victor Delarosa, T.J. Zaragoza, Jeff Samolitis, and Jim Murphy.

Young team, very tough future

Hard work pays, 7-6

8-4 in sectionals

Rank	Score	Team	Points
1	24	Kewanee	35
UT	15	Orion	50
UT	27	Davenport West	32
UT	13	Davenport West	50
Moline	15	UT	44
Bettendorf	15	UT	40
Geneseo	15	UT	48
UT	24	Dixon	31
Rock Island	26	UT	29
Galesburg	23	UT	32
Pleasant Valley	15	UT	40
UT	23	Sterling	34
UT	20	Alleman	43

Galesburg Invite 6th
Clinton Invite 10th
Aurora Invite 9th

The 1987-88 girls cross country season turned out to be another great cross country season. With a team of about 18, Coach Steinmetz had to overcome two obstacles: injuries and training new freshmen.

Coach Steinmetz said, "The team started out slowly but improved throughout the season." The runners who improved the most were Kris Hunter, Amber Turf, and Darlene Davis according to the coach.

He also indicated that a good team must be comfortable working together and know what it wants to accomplish. The team must also have its state of good work.

Also needed for a good team are a front runner, someone to be in the top 5 percent. Then the second through fifth runners. "I always tell them to relax the arms and have a good foot plant and don't land flat-footed."

Using this advice were the top runners: Gail Conley, Kris Hunter, Amber Turf, and Darlene Davis.

This year the girls practice Monday - Friday from 3-5 and also on Saturday mornings. In practice they usually run 4 miles on the road and occasionally they did some trackouts.

Outside cross country, Coach Steinmetz encourages his runners to participate in local runs throughout the Quad Cities and when given the chance, to run on Sundays.

To describe this girls cross country season, Coach Steinmetz used these words, "Young and rapidly improving. The future is going to be very tough."

Along with running, the girls occasionally do swimming and bike riding. They also greatly emphasized stretching and weightlifting.

"Although cross country was a lot of work, it's more than made up by the fact that we have a lot of fun and you really feel accomplished, as well as

tired, when you finish a race. The thing that was special about cross country was that it was not necessary to be a superstar runner - the team needed all of its runners to score well, so everyone counted. We really supported each other and worked together.

"The team was very young this year - having only two seniors, a few juniors, but several sophomores and freshmen. Freshmen Chris Lammers, Amber Turf, and Kris Hunter were consistently

in the top five positions - often running number one for the team. Junior Darlene Davis had a very successful season as well.

"This team had great young potential - look for bigger and better things from this team in the future!" commented Julie Tyler, senior member of the cross country team.

I think our team did very well in cross country this year. What we had this year was a group of girls that were willing to work hard and stay together.
Gail Conley

The 1987-88 United Township girls cross country team are (row 1) Sarah Rindt, Jessica Torrea, Amy Bernat, Kris Hunter, Chris Lammers, (row 2) Julie Tyler, Gail Conley, Annette Lopez, Cathy Quinn, Amber Turf, Beth Brungolf, manager Paula Garrison, (row 3) Amber Nichols, Darlene Davis, Jenny Mutter, Darlene Davis, Cheryl Coyle, and Stephanie Polios.



Annette Lopez concentrates on climbing the hill, with runner Stephanie Polios right behind her.





Top runner Gail Conley strives hard as she heads toward the finish line. Gail did not get to run in Sectionals due to an injury

Dorene Mohr gave an odd expression as she started up the hill, with a close runner only few paces behind



Julie Giers, with complete concentration, continues to strive for the finish line

Amber Nichols just crosses the finish line after a long difficult run

Swimmers meet tough competition

Team has spirit

Team has drive

Rock Island	98	UT	71
UT	108	Burlington	63
UT	122	Galesburg	50
Moline	107	UT	61
UT	121	D. Central	47
Peoria High	92	UT	80
UT	118	D. North	40
UT	121	Clinton	47
Clinton Invite 2nd place			
Downstate 8 Relays 3rd			
Burlington Invite 3rd			
Panther Invite 4th			

The 1987-88 boys swimming team finished with another great year.

The swim team had regular practices from 3:15 to 5:15 Monday through Friday. They also worked-out in the weight room every morning, 5:30 to 7:00 a.m. The only day that the swimmers didn't practice was on Wednesday. The team swam between 3,800 to 5,000 yards in an afternoon practice, while the divers dove around 50 times per practice. It took a lot of hard work to be a competitive swimmer in the conference. Doug Damhorst held the position of team captain. He was responsible for keeping his team motivated at the meets and many practices. He also helped solve internal team problems which sometimes might occur.

Coach Busch reported, "This was my ninth year coaching. I coached because it was very satisfying for me to see the smile on the kids faces after they have just completed their best swim ever and they know that all their hard work had just paid off. Swimming was a sport where you could be a winner without winning the race." Having this attitude kept many of the swimmers in high spirits throughout the swimming season.

The team this year worked hard on strokes and techniques to improve their skills. "If you swim

hard and have a lot of intensity in your races, only good things could happen to you," said Coach Busch.

The swimmers who showed the most improvement this season were Keith Gunderson, Cory Hansen, Jason Vogler, Dennis Webb, Doug Damhorst, Rick Mauritzson, and Jason Petit. The improvement of these swimmers helped the team win the close meets.

In a meet, swimmers may participate in any event such as sprint freestyle, distance freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, and breaststroke.

Mr. Busch felt the team would be competitive in any meet they participated in. Even though Rock Island was the toughest team in the area, he said UT could give them a good fight.

He remarked, "It will be a close fight between UT and Moline for the second spot for the conference and at the sectionals."

Swimming was a sport which took many hours of practice and swimming laps. A swimmer must be very disciplined and dedicated to the sport to make the season successful for everyone. Many UT's swimmers were disciplined and dedicated.

This year the boys swim team handed head coach Dave Busch his 100th career win. Although the team will lose its six seniors next year, upcoming seniors, juniors, and incoming freshmen are predicted to fill their shoes.

John Fitzpatrick

Members of the boys Swimming team are (row 1) Ryan Colbrese, Mark Bradley, Kurt Pentfold, Darrell Devilder, Aaron Parkvan, and Cory Hansen (Row 2) Rick Crouse, Dennis Webb, Jason Vogler, and Mark Seurm (Row 3) Jeff DePorter, Rick Mauritzson, Matt DeBlock, Doug Damhorst, John Fitzpatrick, and Tom Griffin (Row 4) Keith Gunderson, Jason Petit, Jerod Clark, Joel Hansen, Jason Zblewski, Jeff Colledge, and Coach Dave Busch.



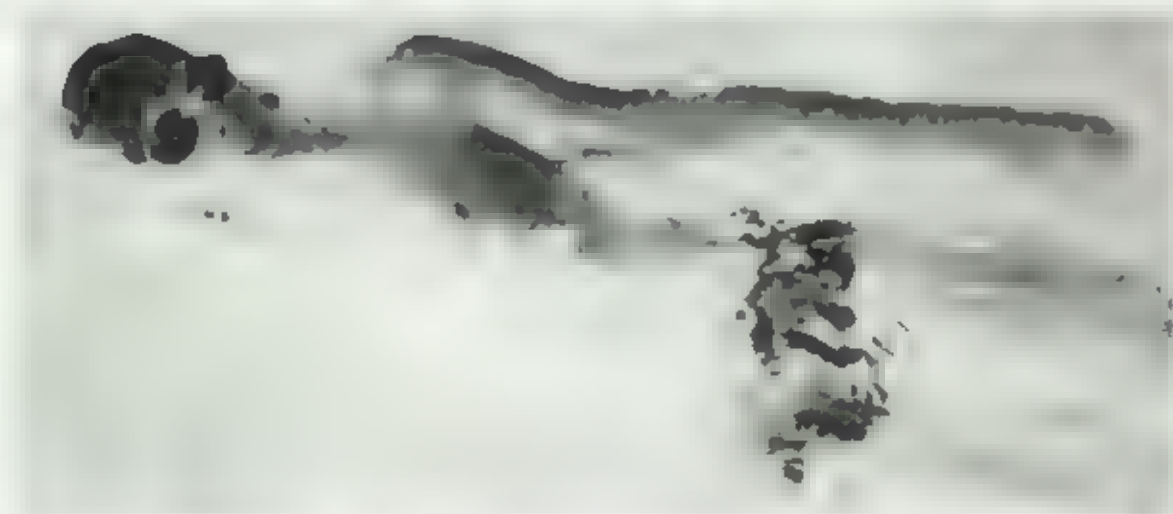
Senior John Fitzpatrick swims the butterfly.





John Fitzpatrick, Jason Pearl, Keith Green, and Dennis Webb congratulate Coach Houser on a great swim. These swimmers represented U.S. at State.

Dennis Webb prepares for another dive into the pool.



Sophomore Jeff College swims backstroke.

Matt DeBlock turns to do another lap during a race.

Panthers have winning season!

A swimming theory:

no pain - no gain!

This year's 1987-1988 Girls Swim Team had a "pretty good outlook," stated coach Busch. They swam a lot better than expected. Coach Dave Busch stated, "This year we had to basically rely more on everyone doing their own job because we didn't have any superstars."

This year's Girls Swim Team consisted of 18 varsity swimmers and 13 junior varsity swimmers. The team was led by senior captain Kelly Soots. She kept the team's attitude and spirit high throughout the year.

The team practiced after school Monday through Friday from 3:15 p.m. until 5:15 p.m. They also swam before school on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 a.m. On Mondays and Fridays they lifted weights for half an hour before school. The team's motto about the practices was no pain - no gain!

This motto helped the hard working Lady Panthers to achieve their 9-1 record. This is the same record as last year's team.

The team's strongest events for this year's swim season were the 100 yard freestyle and the 50 yard freestyle. Also the I M (individ-

ual medley) was another strong event for the team. The team's line-up was basically solid throughout.

The team's one loss this year was caused by the close rival Moline. The Lady Panthers put up a good fight throughout the meet, but lost it in the end with a score of 78-94.

The last meet of the season was swum against Clinton. The Panthers came out the victors with a score of 99-73. This

was also senior night, in which the seniors on the team were recognized.

The team's goals were to place second on conference, second in Western Big Six, and to place in the top five at sectionals along with an all around improvement of individual times.

The team had a very good attitude, remarked Coach Busch. They carried their attitude with them to every meet

and it helped them to succeed, which contributes to the make-up of an all around good team.

Because I was a senior it was the most fun of all years, although it was very hard. Swimming takes a lot of time, hard work, and dedication. Maria Panou

Record (9-1)		
At Home	9	UT
11	07	Galesburg
11	07	Rock Island
11	51	Burlington
11	73	Assumption
11	75	Macomb
11	93	Bettendorf
11	1	West
11	6	North
11	26	Clinton

Rock Island Invite 2nd
Kankakee Invite 2nd
Rockford Invite 1st

Members of the Girls Swim Team are (row 1) Lori Countryman, Christa Noel, Shelly Werner, Brandy Bacus, Kris Swemline, and Laura DePorter. (row 2) Christina Barker, Meredith Davis, Lynn Hoeflin, Krista Dobereiner, Ronna Adams, and Nancy Koeater. (row 3) Heather Stout, Cindy Lewis, Lisa Antolak, and Mortisha Droadadu. (row 4) Jennifer Gray, Becky Munoz, Julie Mauntzson, Sandy Cartwright, and Angie Marr. (row 5) Marcy Kershaw, Erika Soots, Janene Standaert, Jana Liedtke, and Maria Panousis. (row 6) Lisa Davis, Kelly Soots, Shelly Runnebeck, and Lori Fournier.



Sophomore Christa Noel races toward the finish

Senior diver Kris Swemline was the Panthers' best diver





Concentration is the key to winning a race. Lynn Hoefflin displays intense concentration for winning the freestyle.

Senior Maria Panouts prepares for her race.



Senior Laura DePorter awaits her start.

Seniors Maria Panouts, Janene Standaert, Jana Liedtke, and Shelly Ronnebeck take time out during their last home meet.

Hard work, experience pay off

UT gets the goals

New program improves

UT's 1987-88 soccer team, after four years of building, were finally able to give other area teams a glimpse of what the Panthers were made of.

Although still a young program, the team had begun to tighten their strategies and strengthen their skills. Many of the members had played for the full four years. The experience they had gained gave the team more versatility than those of years past.

Chris Ellis, lettering senior, who has been with the team for its four years, expressed high hopes for the future of the team. "We had a great year this year, but with the kids coming up next year it should be even better." Chris and Brian Williams, also a lettering senior, were the captains of this year's soccer team and were named as all-conference players.

Found practicing Monday through Friday from 3:15 until 5:00, the team attempted every facet of the game under the coaching of Mr. Diaz. During the summer Coach Diaz held a soccer camp for the players; however, attendance was not mandatory.

Although soccer is not generally a high-scoring sport, UT played the game as if it were otherwise. Mr. Diaz commented his favorite as-

pect of this year's team was that they had been scoring a lot of goals.

During the course of the season, many injuries occurred. Steve Phillips was temporarily unable to play, as was Jason Lee. "This was a major loss for us," said Mr. Diaz. Rico Diaz received a concussion before the season was over. These were only a few of the acquired injuries.

This year's conference was fairly competitive with Quincy and Moline being the teams to beat.

Returning letterman Chip Kerelaar, junior, summed up the year up. "We put together our first winning season this year. The seniors are first to play four years on the program and they gave us our best year ever. We put the ball in the net this year, and showed as we finished third in conference. We look forward to next year and hope to improve over this one."

The season started out strong in the beginning, then we ran into some problems. Overall as a team we accomplished a lot. -Brian Williams

Record 7-8-1			
Rock Island	6	UT	11
Washington	6	Rock Island	5
Rockford	5	Washington	5
Streator	12	Rockford	2
Chion	6	Streator	4
Galesburg	1	Chion	1
Rock Island	4	Galesburg	1
Moline	0	Rock Island	0
Peoria Spalding	4	Moline	2
UT	6	Peoria Spalding	2
Dixon	3	UT	0
Moline	3	Dixon	0
Galesburg	3	Moline	0
Quincy	7	Galesburg	0

The 1987-88 Boys Soccer team members were (Row 1) Jorge Sanchez, Rico Diaz, Aaron Ellis, Paul Swindburn, Steve Phillips, Dennis Webb, Eng Kongkousonh, Tad Tyler (Row 2) John Bert, Darrell DeVilder, Brian Williams, Chris Ellis, Jeff Cornelius, Scott Schauder, Ryan Rogers, Dale Jones (Row 3) Sergin Nino, Brent Pregracke, Brian Bustard, Phou Nouchansavong, Jason Lee, Chip Kerelaar, Aaron Paskavan, David Swanson (Row 4) Jay Cavazum, Ken Erwin, James Braddy, Mike DeSmet, Matt Williams, Tony Soteco, and Mike Warman



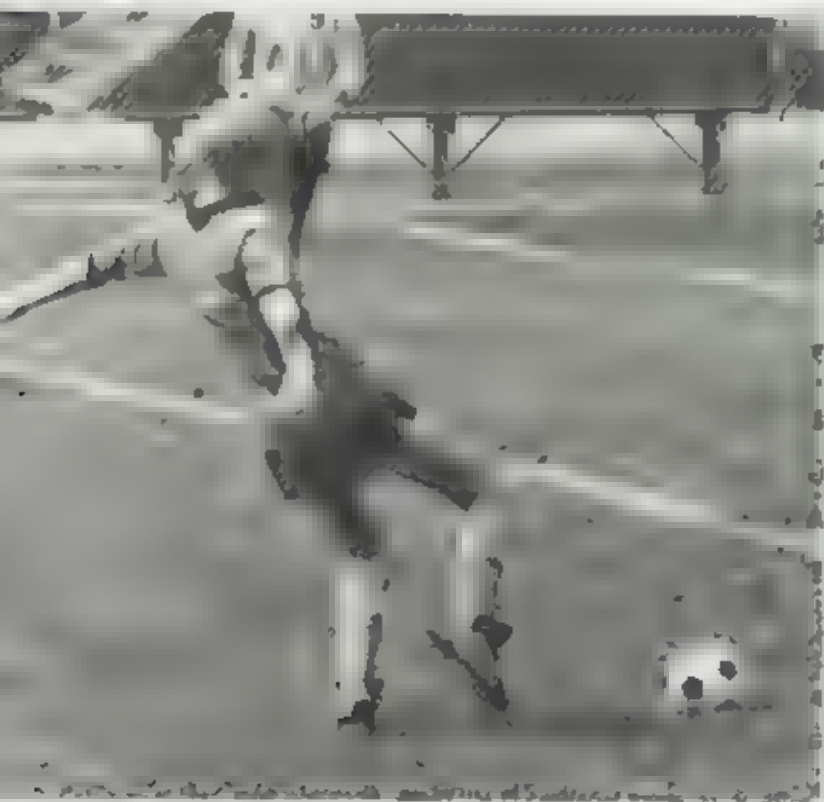
Darrell DeVilder, Chris Wheelan, Rico Diaz and Aaron Paskavan, members of the Junior Varsity team, show their enthusiasm after Jeff Cornelius, freshman, scores.





Chris Ellis, an all-conference player, glances behind him as he sends the ball into the air

Paul Swinburn, junior, pursues the ball in the home game against Galesburg, as fellow team member Ken Erwin, also a junior, looks on



Chip Ketelaar, a regular Varsity player, gives his all during the Galesburg game

Brian Williams, a senior who was chosen as an all-conference player, dives for the ball

Senior Krista Brudersen jumps for the ball

Sophomore Carmen Gonzalez bumps the ball for a perfect set



Freshman Sheila Huborn sets the ball for Urshula Boyd to hit

Cindy Cuambua jumps to return the ball

The freshmen volleyball squad are - row 1 Lisa Anderson, Katie Bandy, Heidi Denis, Sheila Huborn, Shawna Griffin, Sandra Nino, Missy Duffee, Joette Bustos - row 2 Michelle Nolz, Cheryl Cruz, Amanda Lagasse, LaDonna Hopkins, Celeste Eversen, Jennifer Hines, Jennifer Hurten, Doniselle Gietty



Strong blockers help Vball team

'My varsity team was a very scrappy team,' reported Coach Calvert, 'They tried very hard to win.'

At the beginning of the season all members of the varsity team were played

Out of eighteen members of the varsity team six of them were seniors four were sophomores, and the rest juniors. The sophomores on the team were put on the varsity team because they had a strong skill that the varsity had not yet mastered. They were also put there to gain experience playing varsity ball, according to Coach Calvert.

Coach Calvert said that her team has strong blockers and were pretty well averaged at all skills.

The first time in a long time the varsity team was allowed to practice at South Campus. The advantages were that they had better nets, more space, and a much better gym. Coach Calvert said to practice and play their games at South Campus was an advantage because most of all the varsity members go to South Campus.

Being able to play many positions, having good attitude, and having self-discipline were some of the ingredients of good players, commented Coach Calvert. She also felt that her girls had a mental block against Moline. Coach Calvert felt Moline could be beaten!

This year three volleyball teams had only two coaches. Both coaches said that it was very difficult. Coach Calvert said it was hard for her to be at two places at once. Coach Marnott proclaimed that she felt the sophomores were cheated out of a hard practice.

The freshmen, though, had a good chance to watch the sophomore's practice. The freshmen and sophomores practiced together at North Campus with their coach, Mrs. Marnott.

The freshmen played a 4-2 set-up. This is where they had four hitters and two setters, which never hit. On the freshmen level everyone got equal playing time. The sophomores also got equal playing time.

Senior Krista Broderen was the only volleyball player this year who made All Conference.

This year volleyball team worked hard to win. They practiced every night after school. Some went to volleyball camp and worked five hours a day. At camp the girls had a chance to get to know each other and the new coach. The freshmen girls learned the rules and what was expected from them while they were on the court.

Volleyball has been a lot of hard work mixed in with a little fun and I enjoyed every minute of it. Candi Owens

Giving it their best

Working to the top

Record (7-21)

Dixon	15	UT	1
UT	15	Aledo	1
Galesburg	15	UT	5
UT	15	Sherrard	10
Davenport Central	15	UT	1
Moline	15	UT	1
Davenport North	15	UT	1
Alwood	15	UT	1
Galesburg	15	UT	1
Sterling	15	UT	1
Moline	15	UT	13
Sherrard	15	UT	1
Geneseo	15	UT	1
UT	15	UT	1



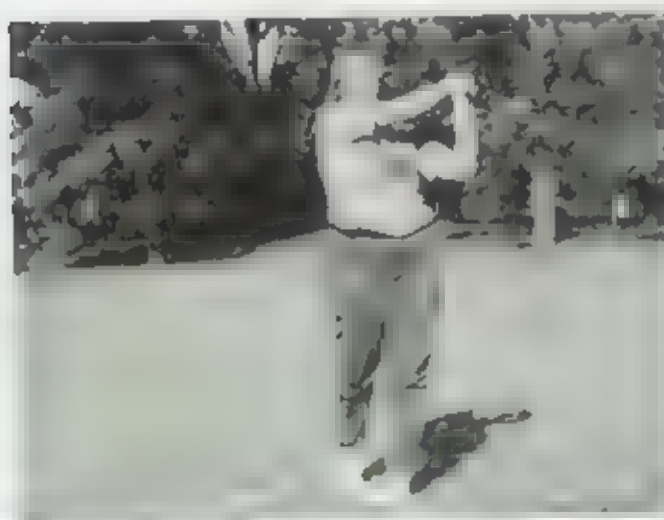
The 1987-88 Varsity Girls Volleyball team members are (Row 1) Wendy Moews, Rena Ghys, Jackie Piper, Danielle Jordan, Michelle Williams. Row 2) Coach Calvert, Alesia Kastner, Jenny Anderson, Amy Overton, Candi Owens. (Row 3) Danielle Abram, Andrea Shaw, Melissa Ross, Krista Broderen and Maggie Woods.



Members of the sophomore volleyball team are (row 1) Glenda Fischlein, Pam Abbott, Jane Haskins, Cindi Columbia. (row 2) Jenny Carr, Carmen Gonzalez, Christine Alexander, Tina Huburn. (row 3) Renee Jones, Tonia Spears, Michelle Lovelady, Marsha Buskirk. Coach Marnott.

Shawna Gerstner, shows her winning swing

Scott Simcox was the only boy golfer to make it to sectionals



Shelley Lonstad follows through on her swing

Mindy Shin, a lettering senior, concentrates on her next move to

try and better her playing ability

Bill Rosborough follows through on his swing



Boys golf first undefeated season

The 1987-88 United Township boys golf team had an outstanding 12-0 season. This is the first season the golf team has been undefeated, "A lot better than I ever dreamed," commented Coach Dergo. Practice at Golf-mohr after school, weather permitting. Each player practiced on his own.

With all this help, the boys golf team tackled their roughest teams, Galesburg and Quincy.

The difference this year from last was more improvement from each individual and collectively as a team. "To be a good player, you have to have lots, lots, and lots of practice. It's all in the individual," stated Coach Dergo.

Over the summer golfers often go to camps at different universities. Some are Iowa, Iowa State, and Northern. Bill Rosborough stated, "Camps help with your mental game. They teach you how to use correct club selection and how to hit the impossible shot."

The most improved issue about winning in gold is "shooting a low score, winning the match, and getting to be a medalist" stated Todd Rosenthal.

The 1987 - 88 UT girls golf team held practice Monday - Thursday at 3:00 in Golf-

mohr in Hampton. At practice the team often practiced putting and playing. A new addition to practice was going to the golfing range. *

The outlook for the year was a building year. This year was a building year because the team lost six players to graduation.

Other differences from last year were the team was "starting over." We had six beginners on the team," commented Coach Laud.

Although the team lost four to graduation there were four returning varsity mem-

bers: Shawna Gerstner, Mindy Shin, Jan Kippes, and Jackie Swanson

The highlight of the season was beating Rock Island by nineteen strokes. "To be a good golfer you must practice four to five times a week all year," coach Laud stated.

It was the best season ever! Everyone played up to their potential when they needed to, and coach Dergo did a great job. We really came through with strong team effort. -Bill Rosbor-

Girls golf learned

a lot this season

Boys Record (12-0)		
UT	168	Aledo
UT	168	Rock Island
UT	170	Brentwood/Aledo
UT	171	Albany
UT	171	Moline
UT	171	Rock Island
UT	171	Aledo
UT	171	Macomb
UT	171	Rock Island

Macomb Invitational 4th place

Quincy Invitational 4th place

Wheaton Big 6 4th place

Regional 7th place

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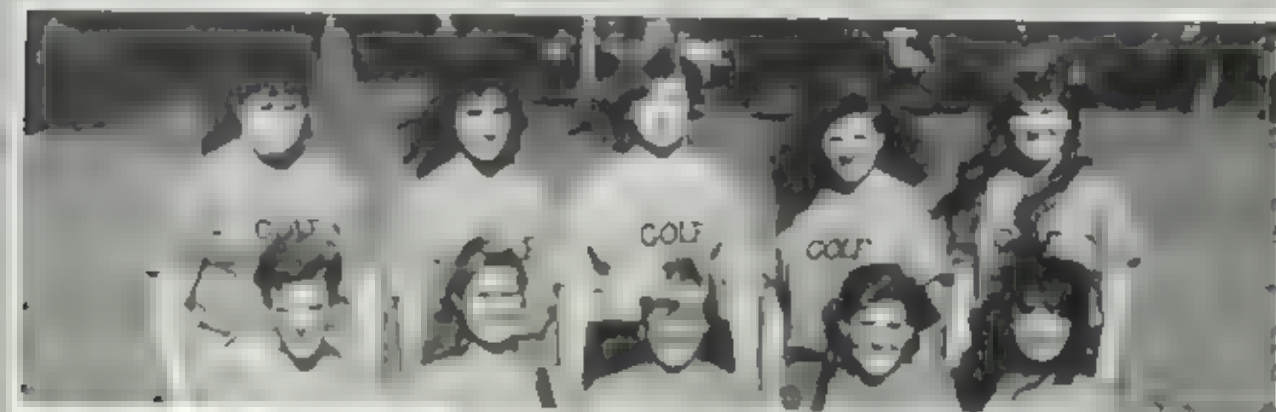
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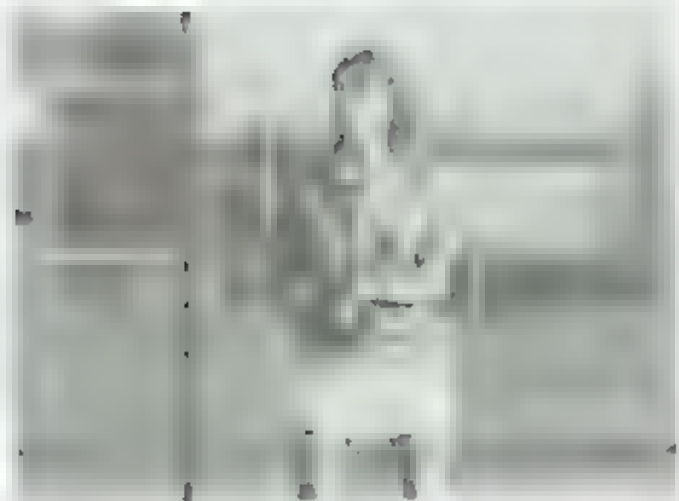
The members of the Girls Golf Team are (row 1) Kim Getty, Shawna Gerstner, Shelley Lonstad, Nicole Lemmon, and Mindy Shin. (row 2) Amy Oestrich, Jackie Reuter, Jacqueline Swanson, Jan Kippes, and Liz Cosgrave

The members of the Boys Golf Team are (row 1) Albert Isaac, Justin Miller, Dallas Skiles, Greg Durbin, Eric Hoffman, and Coach Dergo. (row 2) Scott Simons, Doug Weiss, James Lewis, Todd VanOpdorp, Bill Rosborough, Tim Malmstrom, and Rob Bather



Jaci Terhune shows her winning energy

Denny Fisher concentrates on her game



Kelly Colgan awaits the serve

Jaci Terhune serves against Rock Island

Kelly Colgan returns the serve



UT girls tie for 4th in Big Six

The 1987-88 United Township girls tennis team ended the season with a six and five record. Fourth year tennis coach Sue Rosenthal stated that the team had a "pretty good season".

The team tied for sixth at the Pekin Invitational and tied for third at the Galesburg Invitational. In an important match, the Rockford Invitational, the team took fourth place. They also tied for fourth place in the Western Big Six.

Twenty two was an unusual number for the team. Last year the team was cut to eighteen.

Coach Rosenthal, who played tennis herself in college, decided not to cut since it was only four people.

The top two members of the team were, last year's most improved member, senior Jaci Terhune, and junior Cathy Duncan. Only one freshman made the varsity team, Katie Smith. The top two junior varsity players were both seniors, Abby Burke and Amy Gremontprez.

The team held practice everyday, when there was not a meet, from 3:15 to 5:00 at South Campus. Top varsity player, Jaci Terhune, had this to say about their winning season, "This year we did pretty good and we played a lot of tough teams, but we stuck with it and I think we played tough against them."

Coach Rosenthal reflecting on the spirit of the

team stated that "The team seemed to be closer this year, so everyone seemed to get along with everybody and that made it more fun".

The tennis team was going to lose some of its top players to graduation. A couple of those seniors looked back and remembered what it was like to be a beginner and how they got started playing tennis. Denny Fisher remembered back to

eighth grade year. "I started on my own, it was something to do. Chad Vinzant was my favorite player. I have my own style and don't copy it from anyone. I like to keep in shape for the sea-

son by doing aerobics and I run. Denny also analyzed herself by stating that her backhand was better than her forehand and that this was also her best season.

Kelly Colgan's favorite professional players were Pat Cash and Chris Everett Loyd. She ran and did drills to stay in shape and she would like to improve on her speed. This was Kelly's first year on the varsity team. "For some people it came naturally but one can never learn enough."

All in all we had a good season, the best part was the closeness that developed these past four years. Denny Fisher

Team ends with a win

Closeness made team

Moline	W	1-1	
1-1	W	Macomb	1
1-1	W	Alexander	
1-1	W	Geneva	0
Rock Island	W	1-1	0
1-1	W	Graysburg	
1-1	W	Moline	2
1	W	Alexander	1
LaSalle Park	W	1-1	
Rock Island	W	1-1	0
1-1	W	Sterling	1

Pekin Invitational 6th place
Rock Island 4th place
Galesburg Invitational 3rd place
Rockford Invitational 4th place
Western Big Six 4th place
Sterling sectionals



The 1987-1988 Girls varsity tennis team are (first row) Kelly Colgan, Katie Smith, Denny Fisher, (second row) Cathy Duncan, Jaci Terhune and Stacie Martel.



The 1987-1988 Girls junior varsity tennis team are (first row) Stephanie Martel, Toni Jacobs, Sara Hoff, Amy Gremontprez, (second row) Kelli Dubousson, Sara Parker, Mara Lund, Tara Huyten, Jennie DeLille, (third row) Tina Takantjoo, Becky Dean, Megan Bare, Tammy Johnson, and Abby Burke. The two not pictured are Kim Buller and Kristin Massa.

Boys Tennis Team sets goals

Has tournament hopes,

wants conference place

The 1987-1988 United Township High School boys' tennis team was under the direction of second-year coach Mr. Bill Blomgren. Mr. Blomgren was a former assistant coach.

Coach Blomgren stated that the team had fourteen members which was down from last year. He said that the guys that came out wanted to improve their tennis and not just have a good time.

The team's first practice took place on Monday, September 14. The goal was to make the five-hundred record. The team is usually one and ten and did "pretty well" last year.

A returning veteran who has held the top spot for three years in a row was senior Dan Thompson. Dan stated that he hoped the team would do really well and win their matches. "My personal goals," Dan stated, "are to beat Moline and to go on to the State Tournament."

When asked to compare himself to a favorite player, Dan said it would have to be John McEnroe. "If there was anything he would have," Dan would be his temper on the tennis court. "If I'm not in perfect form, I'm extremely upset," Dan acknowledged.

Dan started playing tennis when he was twelve years old and has been on the team since his

freshman year. Dan has been the team's top player since his sophomore year. He feels he has improved in himself and keeps in shape by playing basketball.

The team consists of two freshmen, two juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen. Three of the team's players were returning last year, Dan Thompson and Jeff Batten and James Beals, who have a good chance to go to state.

"It probably would have been nice to have more freshmen. It's tough to build

a program if you only have two freshmen

starting out a team.

It also makes us kind of weak only having three varsity players.

Senior Coach Blomgren has been a returning member, stated that he thought they would greatly improve in the coming years and to watch out for the United Township tennis team.

Coach Blomgren stated that although they weren't going to overpower anybody it was a fight. With the tennis team's new hopefuls and returning members it should hold itself together for yet another season's worth of enjoyable tennis.

Most of the kids on the team I had last year and I really enjoyed working with them last year so I think it makes it easier for me to look forward to this season. Though all we really hope to be is a five-hundred team." Coach Blomgren

Dan Thompson, a returning veteran, shows his form

Members of the 1987-1988 United Township High School tennis team are (Row 1) Matt DeBlock, Dan Thompson, Lee Tady, Brian Meyer, Matt Meyer (Row 2) James Vogler, Greg Damhorst, Matthew Cramblett, James Beals, Jeff Batten.



James Beals attempts to return a serve into the wind.





Dan Thompson gets in some practice to perfect his form.

Jason Vogler concentrates on his return



Greg Damhorst demonstrates his serving ability

James Beals attempts to return a serve during practice

Varsity Boys Basketball had

a good season that

proved successful

Argo	73	UT	71
UT	65	Alleman	47
UT	55	Springfield	
		Giffin	51
Galesburg	70	UT	69
Moline	55	UT	51
UT	64	Peoria R. H.	
		Went	58
UT	62	Loyola Acad.	
		emy	49
L.I.	59	Naperville	65
UT	80	Dunbar	55
L.I.		Beverly	57
UT	60	Quincy	53
Rock Island	69	UT	53
UT	71	Newman	57

The 1987-88 Varsity Boys Basketball team, "had a very good year that got better as the year progressed," according to Coach Mike Gillespie. The team consisted of twelve varsity members.

The most improved player this year was Brad Schwartz, "by far," said Coach Gillespie. Brad was out last year due to an injury to his knee, but came back strong this his senior year. Brad commented, "It was really good coming off my basketball injury. My knee was feeling better now. I will always have to wear a knee brace every-time I play. It was very nice to be playing basketball for Coach Gillespie again."

Practice was held in the South Campus gym after school on weekdays, and nights on weekends for two and a half hours, the only day of rest

Practices consisted of running and shooting exercises.

After losing seven seniors at graduation, differences this year came from inexperience. "We played many minors and sophomores on the Varsity squad," commented Coach Gillespie. Sophomore Diallo Samuels said, "Playing for Varsity has made this the most exciting year of my life. It matured me and made me a better individual. I learned to believe in myself, to never give up, self discipline, and motivation."

Team strength lay this year in Eric Knott playing in the center position and Justin Martel racking up the points in the guard position. Eric and Justin both commented that the season was exceptionally fun because of the team that they were on and the coach that they played for. Justin said, "We had many talented players. We just couldn't get it together sometimes. That was why we lost so many games in overtime."

The United Township Varsity Basketball Team had five returning

lettermen: Brad Schwartz, Eric Knott, Justin Martel, and Dan Weir, and Darrin Ackers.

The team's toughest competition in the Western Big Six was Moline and Rock Island. Mike Dergo, back from Rock Island, commented that "Coming to UT was a major change, and I was unsure of what to expect. However it

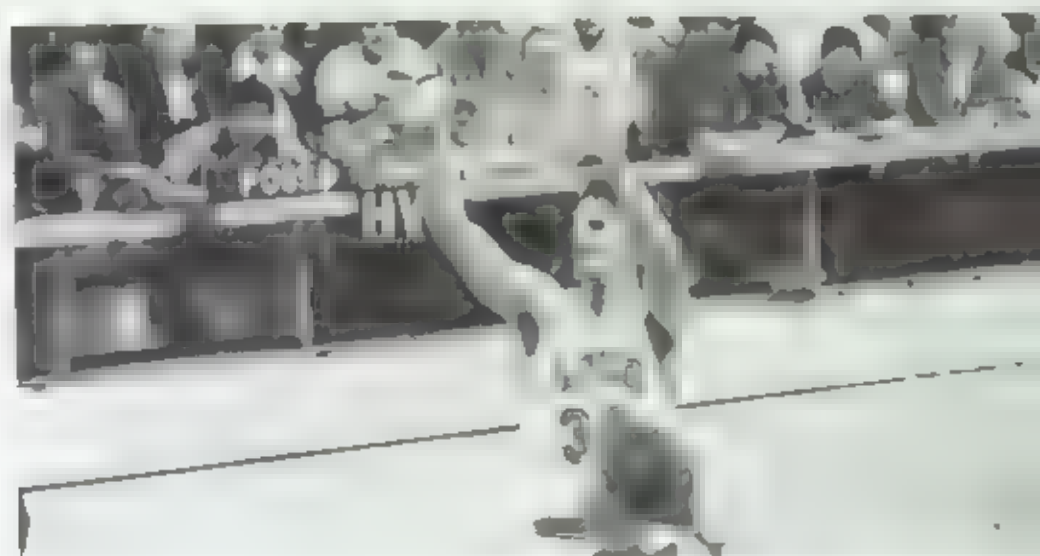
was a change for the better, and I'm very proud to be at UTHS." Goals this year included winning more than seventeen games and the regional championship. Coach Mike Gillespie also commented, "Basketball is a team sport-the team must work as a unit and unless the entire unit is its best, the fault shows in the whole unit."

The Rock Island game was a good game for us. We had them beat but blew it in the end. We played well. Coach Gillespie was very pleased with how we played but wished we could have won. Justin Martel

The boys varsity team members are (row 1) Mike Gillespie, Mike Gelande, Diallo Samuels, Jason Knott, Bryan Brinker, Darrin Akers. (Row 2) Marc Deleere, Aaron Polite, Brian Pearson, Justin Martel, Scott Wilks, Shawn Sullivan, Kevin Skitter. (Row 3) Wayne Vitron, Eric Knott, Brad Schwartz, Dan Weir, Chip Kerelaas, Pat Daniels.



The crowd watches in anticipation for Eric Knott's shot to go in.





Dan Weir shoots for the hoop while Eric Knorr watches on

Dialo Samuels makes his way through the traffic to get off his jump shot



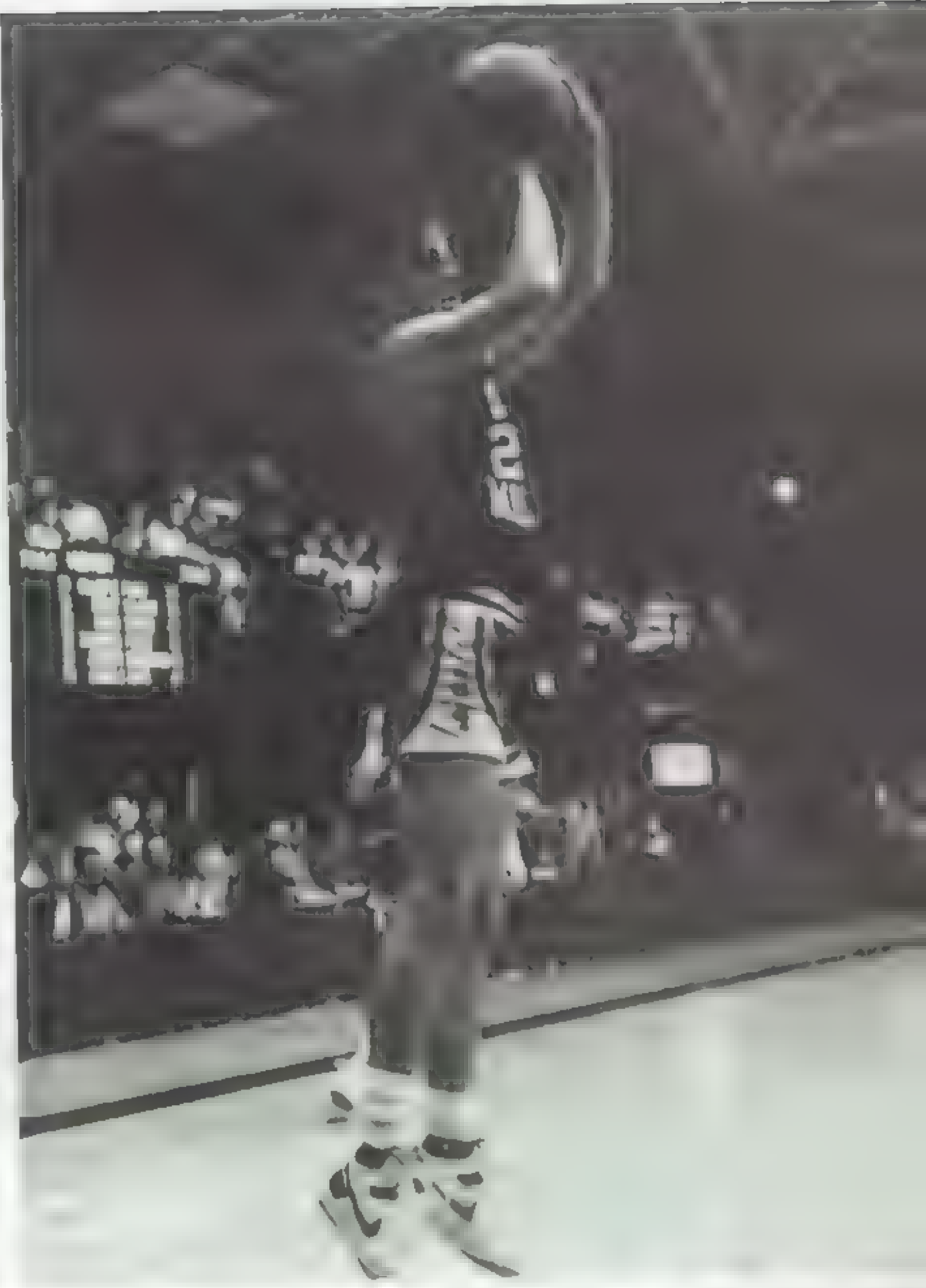
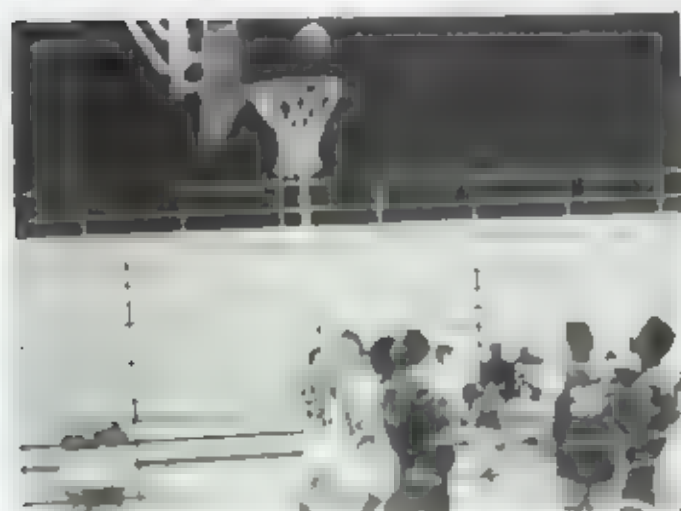
Quincy players look astonished as Justin Mattei shoots for the gold

Mike Dergi psyches out the Berrendorf players

Sophomore Jason Knorr, who often dressed for Varsity, is poised for a shot in the game against Moine.

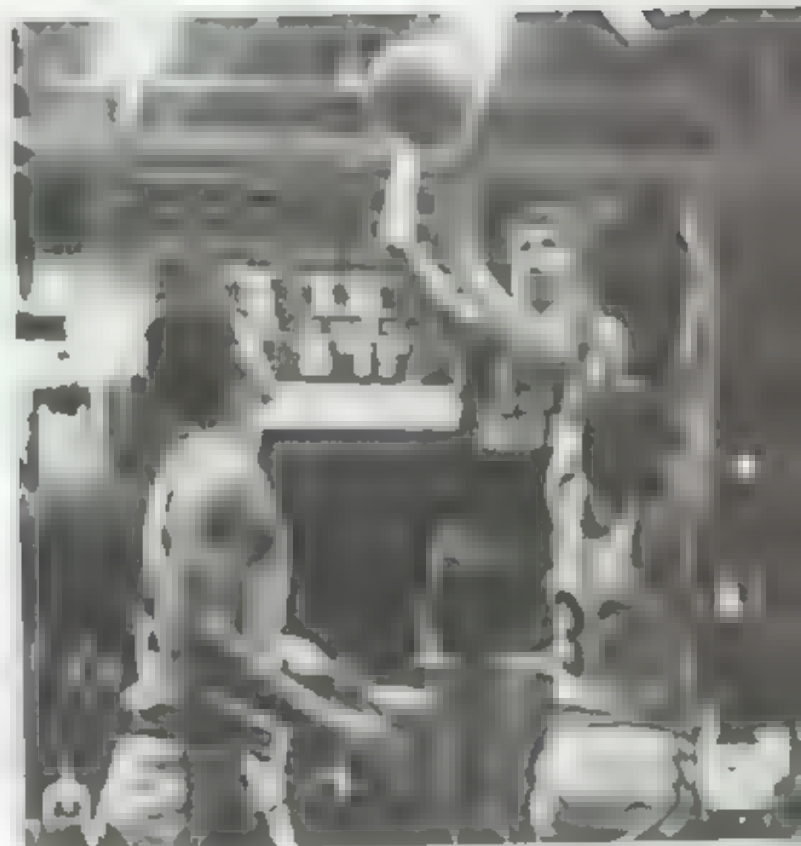
Chris Roberson, freshman, reaches for the sky in an attempt to grab a rebound.

Scot Kastner, a member of the freshman team, blocks the JB Young team from gaining control of the ball.



Surrounded by JB Young players, freshman Nick Bond searches for an open teammate to receive his pass.

Pat Daniels, sophomore, jumps out of the reach of the opposing Moine players to make a shot.



Sophs exhibit strong skills

The 1987-88 United Township sophomore and freshman basketball teams met the challenge of another year with much hard work to meet the expectations of their coaches — to play to the best of their abilities and to give the game their all!

Of his sophomore team, Coach Leo Johnson said, "The greatest strength of this year's team is their overall winning attitude toward the game and each other. It is nice to coach a team that not only likes to play but likes each other, also." Johnson had a generous amount of praise for the players. "This team is a more balanced team than many of the past. Five players on the court all having the ability to score is rare at this age." Johnson spotted lack of height as the team's point of weakness.

Freshman boys' coach of one year, Al VanHecke, also found his team at a height disadvantage and commented upon the boys' speed as something to be improved upon, as well. VanHecke discovered the strength of the team in players such as Joe Teague, Chris Roberson, Jeff Cornelius, Dave DeCapp, and team captain, Kyle Vallejo. Teague and Roberson were named as the team's high scorers.

Averaging in double figures for the sophomore Panthers were Mike Gelande, Marc Deleare, Aaron Polite, and Mike Gillespie. Two sophomores, Kevin Skillett and Diallo Samuels, showed they possessed the needed edge to dress for Varsity.

Both teams kept a rigorous practice schedule developing and polishing their skills nearly every day during the season.

The two teams had their differences in the way they played the game. Whereas the sophomores hit a delicate balance between defensive and offensive play, the freshman squad played a more offensive game.

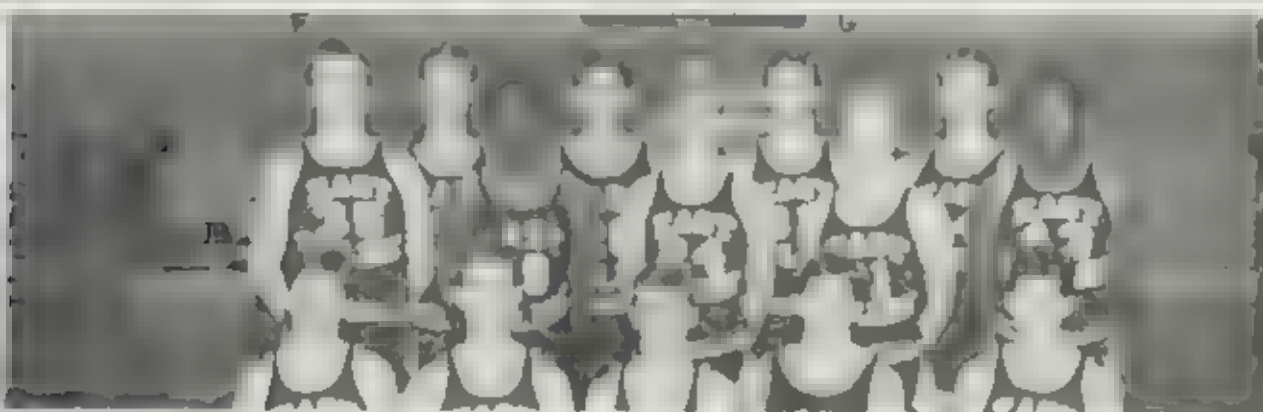
Coach Johnson saw in his players the ability to finish first in the conference. When Coach VanHecke compared the freshman boys to other area teams, he indicated they might possibly be ranked third in the Big 6. Rocky was noted by both coaches as the ball club to beat, and VanHecke added Alleman's Pioneers to the list of top competitors, as well. He contended that it was likely for the sophomore's season to come to a close with nearly twenty wins behind them.

We had a good season and a great team. We had some really bad games that cost us, but we worked hard and had a lot of talented players. We should make U I a team to reckon with. Pat Daniels and Jason Knott.

Frosh must improve

Need time to build

UT	5	Alleman	57
UT	1	Springfield-Griffin	10
UT	57	Galesburg	41
UT	5	Davenport West	55
Moline	65	UT	60
Peoria	7	UT	7
Richwood			
UT	78	Bettendorf	50
UT	75	Quincy	67
Rock Island	55	UT	58
UT	69	Sterling-Newman	65
UT	8	Alleman	5
UT	57	Dixon	57
UT	65	Galesburg	5
UT	65	Davenport Central	67



The 1987-88 Boys' Sophomore team members are (Row 1) Stew Paxson, Jason Knott, Mike Gelande, Mike Gillespie, and T.J. Zaragosa. (Row 2) Casey Brondersen, Aaron Polite, Ryan Smith, Brian Pearson, and Pariah Davis. (Row 3) Pat Daniels, Kevin Skillett, Marc Deleare, and Randy Dunkin.



Members of the Boys Freshmen Basketball team are (Row 1) Nick Brand, Jeff Cornelius, David DeCapp, Dan Cashion. (Row 2) Robert Hill, Brett Tweed, Chris Roberson, Brad Smith. (Row 3) Chris Raso, Rich Tingley, Monte Balcaen, Kyle Vallejo.



Theresa Dehamer, a top player on the team, dribbles the ball down the court

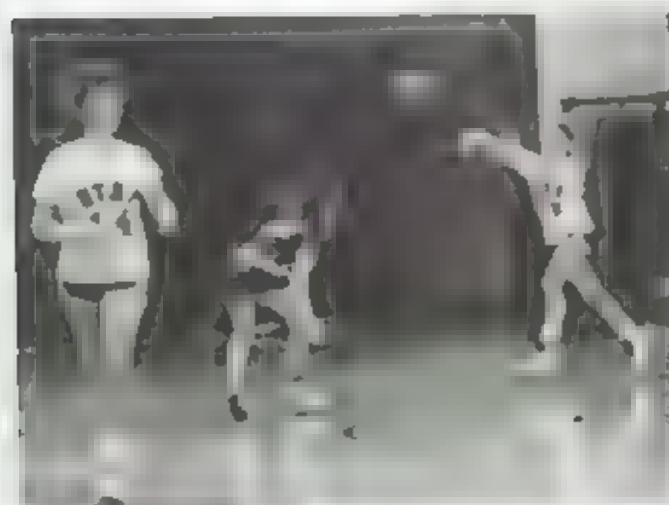
Shane Lacey shouts over her opponent



The team does drills before the game

Liz Cosgrave hesitates before making her next move

Marcy Kershaw receives the ball
Cindy Columbia shoots a free throw



Christa Arnold and Dorene Mohr are active members of the team
Rebecca Dean passes the ball to Marcy Kershaw
Dorene Mohr keeps the basketball away from her opponent



The best players show effort

"Skills can be learned, but one needs to show some effort of wanting to learn," commented Mrs. Sue Wesselmann in what she looked for in a person who wanted to join the basketball team. Mrs. Wesselmann, the sophomore girls basketball coach, has been coaching basketball for eight years and once considered coaching a hobby. Mrs. Wesselmann stated that she liked being with the girls.

When Coach Wesselmann picked girls for the basketball team, she looked for how hard they worked and their understanding of the game. "I feel that a good basketball player plays more than just basketball," Coach Wesselmann stated.

Coach Wesselmann felt her team was the shortest team to play, with their tallest player reaching five feet seven inches. The team also experienced a small problem with their passing, but Coach Wesselmann felt that her girls played as well as they could.

When asked who was the toughest competition for the team, sophomore players

Becky Dean and Ann Barham, and Coach Wesselmann agreed that it was Galesburg. "They can really score. They had good outside shooters and a good press," all three explained.

The sophomore girls practiced at North Campus from 5 to 6:30 p.m. week nights. At practice the sophomore team worked hard at all their drills to perfect themselves for a game. Before practice officially started, Coach Wesselmann had a group talk session. Warm-up usually consisted of stretching out and running a few laps around the gym.

The girls freshmen team practiced every day after school until 5. Saturday mornings they were found in the gym from 8 until 9:30. At the beginning of practice they worked on simple drills to warm up. After that they worked on drills to strengthen their team work and coordination.

Although we only won half of our games, the squad gained the experience needed to be successful at the varsity level next year.

giving their best,

doing all they can

UT	Atlema	
Galesburg	1	
Quincy	1	
Moline	48 UT	8
UT	48 Dixon	
Rock Island	48	18
	48	21
Rock Island	48	40
UT	48	
Atlema	41 UT	48
UT	37 D Central	16
Galesburg	31 UT	20
Moline	43 UT	11
UT	26 Bettendorf	21
Quincy	32 UT	21
Rock Island	34 UT	29
North Scott	40 UT	49
UT	34 Lunenburg	23
UT	31 Moline	21
UT	49 Dixon	40



Members of the sophomore girls basketball team are (row 1) Christa Arnold, Tiffany Harper, Dorene Mohr (row 2) Carmen Gonzalez, Cindy Columbia, Janet Sandwal, Tonia Spears, Ann Barham, Becky Dean, Marcy Kershaw, Erin Goeting, Marsha Buskirk.



Members of the Freshmen Girls Basketball team are (Row 1) Lisa Anderson, Missy Calderon, Jovette Bustos, Chris Lammers, Sheila Hilburn (Row 2) Allison Bolduc, Jennifer Hines, Krista Swanson, Mandy Lagasse (Row 3) Becky Portash, Tiffany Sandberg, Teri Stidham, and Lashula Boyd.

wrestlers improved

	(record 14-4)	
I-I	5 I-I	S
I-I	50 New York	S
I-I	1 I-I Sp.	
I-I	15 O-I	
GOTHENBURG	5 I-I	S
I-I	51 New York	I
I-I	6 Rock Island	S
I-I	65 I-I	
N. NEW YORK	5 I-I	
I-I	5 Bloomington	I
I-I	40 Belville E	I
I-I	60 Rock Island	
I-I	55 Alleman	
I-I	51 Addison Trail	
I-I	70 Fenton	S
I-I	8 Bloom Trail	S
I-I	8 Galesburg	S
O-I	5 UT	S

The 1987-88 Junior Varsity wrestling squad

The Junior Varsity wrest should be a big part of the Varsity squad next season and help the team to again be important contenders in the Western 6 during the 1988-89 season.

The U I wrestling team has come a long way this year. The wrestlers that pushed the team along were Brian, Ruben, Andi and Jake. Next year with the upcoming juniors U I should have a strong team. Jake Fuller

A black and white photograph of a white dog, possibly a Bull Terrier, lying down with its head resting on a dark, textured surface. The dog's head is the central focus, with its characteristic egg-like shape and a dark, patterned patch on its snout. The background is dark and out of focus, showing some indistinct shapes that could be foliage or a textured wall. The lighting is soft, highlighting the dog's white fur against the darker background.



Senior Brian Williams tries to turn his opponent on his back

The Varsity Wrestling squad ended the regular season with a 4-4 dual meet record



Andy Larson wrestled the whole season at the Varsity level

Ruben Sandoval tries a new wrestling move on his opponent

Varsity Wrestler Kelcey Fugle was named as a Player of the Week.

Jason Oliva tries to take his opponent down.



Chad Davis tries to turn his opponent over for a pin.

The freshmen and sophomores learned various techniques this year.



Younger wrestlers found out

The 1987-88 sophomore and freshmen wrestling squads finished their seasons with impressive records. The sophomore squad ended the year with several dual meet wins. The freshmen squad also had a great dual meet record in their first year of competition at the high school level.

The two teams practiced many long and hard hours after school to improve their wrestling techniques and to work on the basic fundamentals. They jumped rope and wrestled each other to improve their strength and flexibility.

The hard work gradually paid off as the season progressed. The freshmen and sophomore wrestling squads continued to get stronger and the wrestlers gained the confidence that was necessary to win. The team kept a positive attitude and worked with intensity and enthusiasm throughout the year. They realized that when they went to practice everyday and worked very hard they would improve and become very successful in their future years as part of the United Township wrestling program.

Although wrestling was based on individual effort most of the time, the wrestlers still needed a great deal of support and encouragement from their teammates. When they were out on the mat wrestling, they had greater success when they got advice from the coaches and from their fellow

wrestlers.

The freshmen wrestling squad had many opportunities to wrestle various opponents throughout the wrestling season. They participated in the Bettendorf Invitational and also in the Wood Invitational. Along with several dual meets, these tournaments helped the wrestlers to experience different types of wrestling and different programs due to the variety of opponents from different schools.

The sophomore wrestlers also had many opportunities to wrestle various opponents throughout the season.

Several of the wrestlers participated in the Exchange Club Sophomore Tournament that was held here at U-T-O.

Several of the sophomore wrestlers for the year were

Brad Deckunskas, Jamie Neff and Kelcey Tingle. These

four wrestled at the varsity level throughout the season and were strong competitors.

Freshman Shay Cordes also wrestled successfully in the upper levels of the program for most of the year.

Coach McNinch stated that sophomores Jason Oliva and Tom Widger were the most improved wrestlers.

This season has been very rewarding for the U-T wrestling program. The sophomores and freshmen wrestlers have been steadily improving and several should be ready to compete successfully at the varsity level next year and continue the winning tradition. Kelcey Tingle.

that the practices

help them improve!

UT	58	Rock Island	9
UT	57	Alleman	12
UT	48	Moline	16
UT	47	Aledo	10
UT	40	Eric	18
UT	40	Quincy	18
UT	40	Galesburg	12
UT	35	Lebanon	31
UT	35	Streator	10
UT	35	Orion	17
UT	35	Peoria Spartans	3
UT	35	U-T	32
UT	28	Nauvoo	25
UT	26	Easton	7
UT	17	Streator	18
UT	17	Newport	18
UT	50	Rock Falls	18
UT	47	Urbana	14



The following are the names of the wrestlers who were on the team. (row 1) Travis Schell, Chad Davis, Brad Mose, Eric Hughes, Jason Tingle, Robert Rosen, and Ron Dyer. (row 2) Tim Rodriguez, Ken Gilbert, Bryon Gant, Eng Koung, Blak Echols, Sean Miles, Mike Mulvan, Chris Owens, and Randy Dunkin. (row 3) Roberto Rangel, Dan Wenderman, Jeff Schell, Bob Mink, Bobby Edwards, Scott Carr, and Tom Widger. (row 4) Mike Hartman, Mike Gans, and Tom Mose. (row 5) Chris Nick, Brad Mose, Tony Trulson, Mike Ragsdale, Jim Legare, and Ken Wyatt.



Jason Oliva tries to take his opponent down.

*Brad McOrthie, contender for state and
Prairie State Games runner, shows his
athletic skill his senior year.*

Albert Isaac strides to take first place



*Todd Patterson, returning letterman, struggles to keep his
first place in an indoor race*

*Ken Lewis shows his young athletic ability in LHS track
team*



Boys Track hoped to qualify

The 1987-88 United Township Boys Track team was looking forward to a better than average season this year, according to Coach Jim Wesselmann. The team practiced at south campus, after school, in the spring.

During practices the team lifted weights, ran, and swam. Each activity had a specific purpose.

The track team had 17 returning lettermen.

These lettermen

were Brad McCorkle,

David Toliver, Todd

Patterson, Chris Palmer,

Art Fallon, Darrin Akers,

Jason Branch, Oscar Scott,

Chris Bernat, Craig Gelande,

Tony Gonzales, Albert Isais, Pat

Wendt, Lane Sawyer, Mike Bur-

nett, Ross Jackson, Bob Chavez.

The team ended last years season

with a record of 6 and 2 in dual

meets. The team finished in the top

three in all big meets. The team even

finished first in two of those meets.

This years team was expected to do

well in invitionals and was hoping to quali-

fy in eight to ten events for the state meet.

Track is a sport with many different events.

These events included, sprinting, hurdling, dis-

tance, weights and, jumping.

Coach Wesselmann's outlook on this years

team was, "We were a good dual meet team this year. We had good or excellent performers in almost all 18 events. We had a lot of depth in most events and a good blend of juniors and seniors. The team was extremely large team with over 70 members. This year we were working hard on the freshmen coming up.

Top underclassmen coming up this year included David Sprouse, Mike Gelande, DJ Mumma, Rich Moore, Aaron Polte.

State performer Chris Palmer commented on going to state at such an early point in his track career, "Since it was my first time going down to state,

I believe it was an

learning experience.

Next time that I go down to

state I will be able to win."

Track is both a group and indi-

vidual sport you run by yourself but it's

the team score that wins the match. Brad

McCorkle commented as track as a team sport,

"Track is an individual sport as well as group. The

team unity made us all closer as friends on the

track as well as off."

Last years track season had many high points and only one low point, sending only one person to the state meet instead of the whole team. Brad McCorkle

in eight to ten events in

state meets!



Chris Roberson, leading jumper, demonstrates his ability.

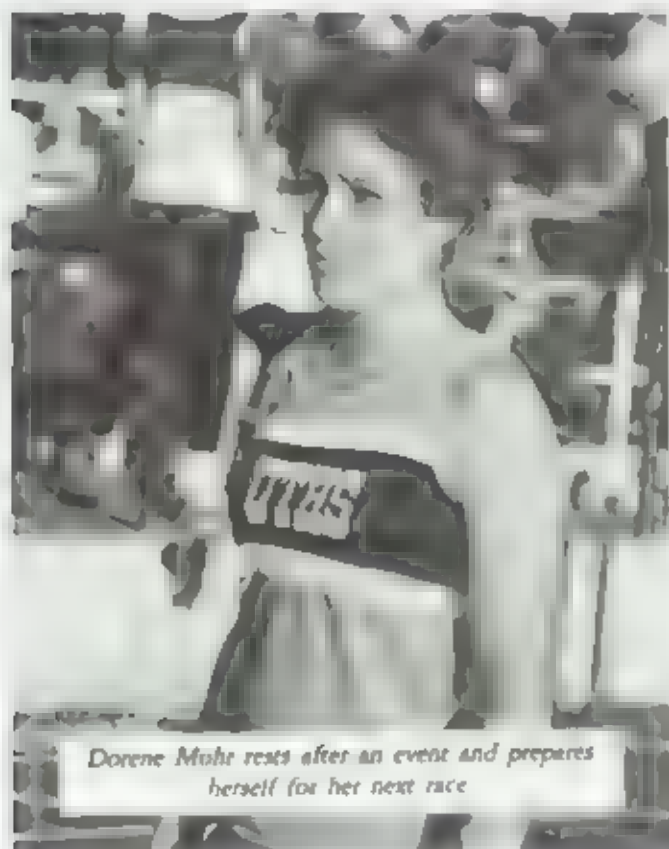


The 1987-88 Varsity Boys Track Team members are from back, Row 1 Coach Jim Wesselmann, David Toliver, Craig Gelande, Jim Gustaf, Chris Palmer, Oscar Scott, Edward Rhodes, Jeremy Strickland, Todd Patterson, Tony Gonzales, Bill Lauper, Pat Wendt, Kevin Hubbard, Coach Gary Phillips. Row 2 Jason Branch, Albert Isais, Lane Sawyer, Rich Moore, Dave Sprouse, Dan Kopetich, Ken Erwin, Eduardo Garza, Sun Shin, Tony Cook, Keith Pittman, Mike Gelande. Coach Bob Feller. Row 3 Ross Jackson, Mike Burnett, Brad McCorkle, Art Fallon, Darrin Akers, Chris Roberson, Mike Wilshusen, Steve Phillips, Aaron Polte, Joe Clark, Ken Best.



The members of the 1987-88 Junior Varsity Boys Track Team are from back, Brian Bustard, Lee Freeman, Luis Cervantes, DJ Mumma, Erik Nettles, TJ Zaragoza, Egan Colbrese, Keith Gunderson, Darrell Harris, Jerome Dumoulin, Randy Dunkin, Jason Vaughn. (Row 2) Ken Lewis, Erin Sierra, Bryan Binkler, Charles Embrey, Jim Murphy, Brett Tweed, Ken Wyatt, Chris Thomas, Jerrod Cook, Chad Rowlands, Victor DeLaRosa, John White, Jeff Bernhardt, Tony Trulson. (Row 1) Dominic Turner, Nick Cocquist, Kurt Miner, Robert Hill, Jesse Noriega, Aaron Paskvan, Cory Hansen, Ed Palmer, Rob Rogers, Clint Stetten, Greg Lehman.

much skill and potential.



These events were 100 and 200 meter dash, 100 meter hurdle race, 400 meter relay, 800 meter relay, 1 mile run, long jump, high jump, shot put, discus, and others.

challenge each year to develop young athletes and hopefuls.
four year letterman. She won second in the long jump at state
as they were so much better. My junior year was difficult
which was self inflicted.

I'm really glad and thankful that I was able to go to state. It's a great experience to compete against people from all over the state.

Michele Williams

СЕРТИФИКАТ

As she meets the girls 2, 3, 4, their desire to win and to be number one. But they showed one ability that went unmatched, their sportsmanship. It was a vital part in being a member of track.

Coach Perren said why he enjoyed coaching. "It was a

Williams, Danelle Adam, Maggie Woods, Kimberly
Hannah (Row 1) Cathy Quinn, Jenny Motter, Ann
Barham, Paula Garrison, Chris Hunter, Chris Lammers
Juanita Ramos (Row 4) LaDunna Hopkins, Ershula
Burd, Carmen Gonzalez, Dorene Mohr, Krista Arnold,
Darlene Davis, and Julie Giers.



Markus Jarrett stays ahead of her opponents by keeping a steady pace.





Christa Arnold puts her strength into a discus throw

Gau Conley has a wide lead in front of her opponents



Julie Giers starts a race with an open shot at winning

Markin Jarett picks up a fast pace

Showing their Panther spirit

Practicing hard

makes a great team

UT	2148	Orion	1721
UT	2222	Orion	1847
Abington	2432	UT	2279
UT	2474	Sterling	2450
UT	2435	Rock Island	2150
UT	2313	Galesburg	2101

Orion Tournament 3th
Chillicothe Invite 1st
Abington Invite

The 1987-88 UT bowling team consisted of eight team members, in which five team members play in each meet. Amy Goodwin made the comment, "I went out for the bowling team because being on the team is fun. I really like bowling as a game." Jennifer Anderson said, "I enjoyed bowling I was on the team last year and it was a lot of fun. So I went out again this year." Mrs. Linda Wadsager, bowling coach, was pleased with her team this year.

Mrs. Wadsager said that the kind of training that was needed was a lot of practice. Mrs. Wadsager commented, "It helps to start at an early age to be able to throw the bowling ball where you want it to go." There were seven tournaments and sixteen matches altogether.

The bowling team practiced at Sammy G's Bowling Alley. Mrs. Wadsager has

been coaching bowling for sixteen years. She said that the most interesting part about bowling was trying to better your own score. One skill that was mainly needed for bowling was coordination.

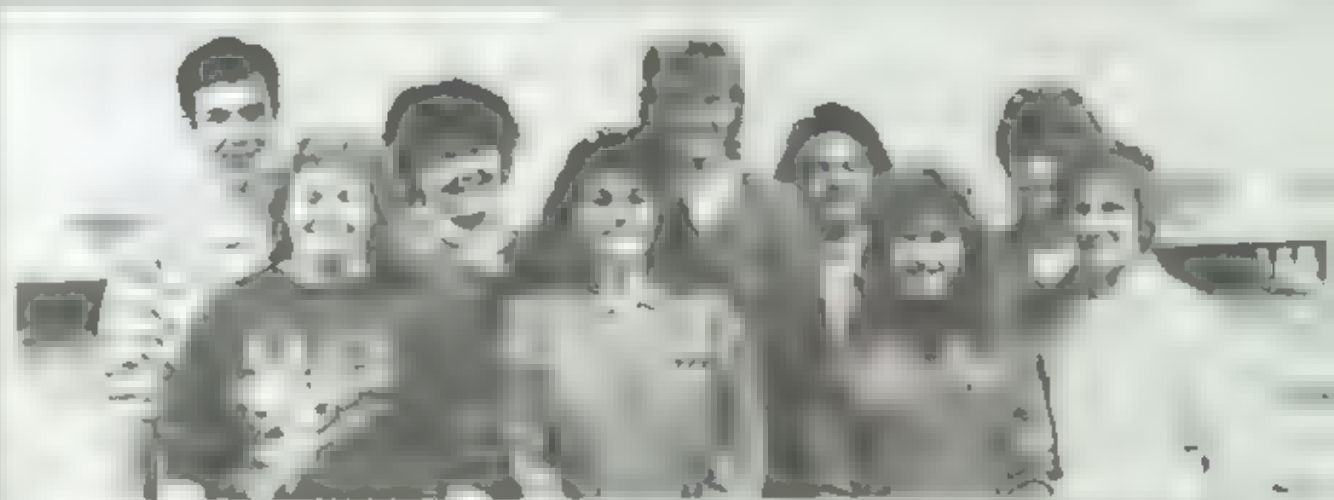
The bowling season started November 25 and ended February 12. Mrs. Wadsager replied that the UT bowling team had improved throughout the season.

According to the coach, the toughest competition was Sterling and Abington.

During the season, Janaelle Burkett was honored by the Daily Dispatch for her bowling achievements.

This bowling season was tremendous. Mrs. Wadsager was real proud of us when we took first place at Chillicothe. It was my best year and my most memorable one. Thanks Wadsager for everything. We love you. - Teresa Steinfield

The members of the 1987-88 Bowling team are: Row 1 Michelle Burkett, Teresa Steinfield, Janaelle Burkett, Row 2 Jason Allred, Jennifer Anderson, Melissa Long, Renee Jones, Amy Goodwin



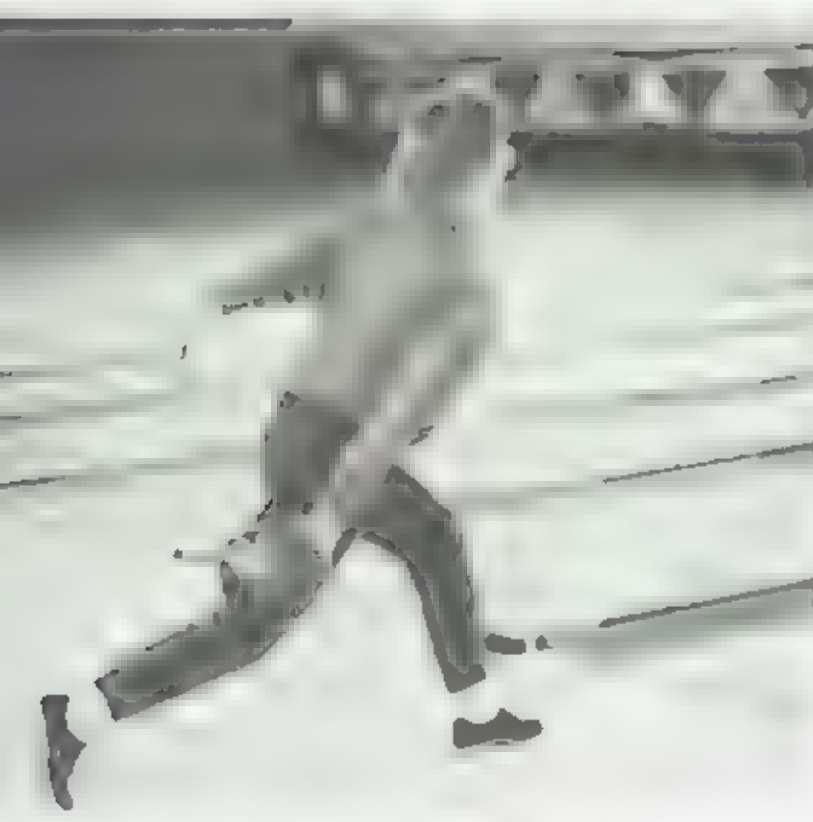
Renee Jones shows us a winning roll





Amy Goodwin bowls another strike

Janae Burkessville insured bowler concentrates on her game



Amy Goodwin bowls another great game

Melissa Long first year bowler concentrates on her team

*Cheryl Mc Farland softball's top
pitcher shows us her wind up.*

*Shelly Longstad whips the ball for a
winning play*

*Alan Michalek warms his arm up
before practice*



Mike Reddish awaits the ball at practice

Shelsa Nahrgang shows her skill in softball



Softball came off best season ever!

BASFBALL

The 1987-88 United Township Boys Baseball carried on their practices at South Campus after school in the spring, under the coaching of Craig Manwaring.

"Coming off a very good season of 26-8 was tough, but they set goals just as high in '88 as in '87. The teams goals included being a top contender for the Western Big 6 Conference, which is one of the toughest in the state," stated Mr. Manwaring.

The team had six returning lettermen: Brian Schneider, Wayne Vittori, Corey Foltz, Jamie Prickett, Ehab Siam and, Rick McDanel. The team had a better defense and team speed this year but was not expected to hit as many homeruns, but will be able to get the runs by other means.

After loosing twelve to graduation, Corey Foltz said, "I played a lot more this year and I felt more involved with the team."

Starters for the team were Wayne Vittori-first base, Brian Schneider-second base, Justin Martel-third base, Erik Smith-short stop, Ehab Siam, Corey Foltz, Sean Mizlo-outfield, Edson Hoffman-pitcher, Mike Reddish, and Alan Michalek-catchers.

SOFTBALL

The 1987-88 Softball team under the coaching of Mr. McNinch practiced in at both campuses after school this spring. The team had a, "wealth of young talent to look forward to," McNinch.

This young talent involved Lori Harris, and Louanne Shletter.

The team's toughest competition in this conference was Moline and

Rock Island and Galesburg will have very good teams and we will have to play very well to beat them. With only six seniors returning from last year, we will need a great contribution from our juniors. Ehab Siam

year McNinch stated that the goals of the season were to be one of the top four teams in the state and the Western Big 6 champions.

Team captains were Sheila Nahrgang (senior) and Cheryl McFarland (junior).

Baseball set high goals!

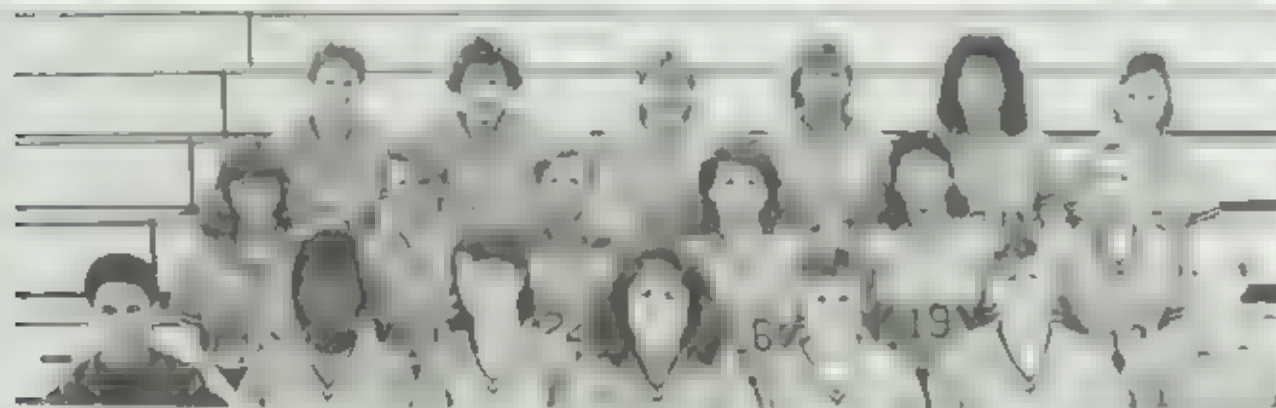
Both felt lost of graduation



Nancy Elson awaits the ball



The members of the 1987-88 Varsity Softball team are: Row 1: Ehab Siam, Justin Martel, Erik Smith, Corey Foltz, Wayne Vittori, Brian Schneider, Alan Michalek, Mike Reddish, Edson Hoffman, Sean Mizlo, Jamie Prickett, Rick McDanel, and Craig Manwaring. Row 2: Nancy Elson, Cheryl McFarland, Sheila Nahrgang, and Louanne Shletter.



The members of the 1987-88 Varsity Softball team are: Row 1: Nancy Elson, Cheryl McFarland, Sheila Nahrgang, and Louanne Shletter. Row 2: Ehab Siam, Justin Martel, Erik Smith, Corey Foltz, Wayne Vittori, Brian Schneider, Alan Michalek, Mike Reddish, Edson Hoffman, Sean Mizlo, Jamie Prickett, Rick McDanel, and Craig Manwaring.

Tracee Graham and Julie Tyler, senior wrestlerettes, watch and discuss a wrestling match

Trainers Cindy Wells and Lisa Demotion escort a player off the field

Lisa Henson wraps up an injured player's hand



Jennifer Hirsens, Paula Garrison, and Tracy Vaughn, junior wrestlerettes, keep score

The 1987-88 trainers are (Row 1) Michelle Green, Stacy Bartels. (Row 2) Amy Fluegel, Cindy Wells, Shelly Moyer. (Row 3) Janet Holland. (Row 4) Tasia Segura. (Row 5) Laurie Carey. Camera shy: Lisa Henson, Jackie Podlashes, Michelle Boarts, and Lisa Demotion.



Trainers help athletes

TRAINERS

UT's trainers liked to help Panther athletes after school, during practice, and at the games, matches, and meets.

During the first summer of their training, student trainers must go to an Athletic Training Clinic. Students learned the skills and techniques behind basic first aid. Attendance was important. Janet Holland, the head trainer, exclaimed she didn't like it when the trainers said, "it wasn't their job!"

During the football season, trainers put in approximately 200 hours. The winter season cut the hours down.

Miss Holland is a graduate of Iowa State University and also was employed by the Rock Valley Physical Therapist Group.

There were only two seniors who have been trainers all four years, Lisa Henson and Stacy Bartels. "They have helped out a lot when I'm not here," explained Miss Holland.

WRESTLERETTES

The 1987-88 wrestlerettes consisted of 4 seniors, 13 juniors, 15 sophomores, and 11 freshmen. Mrs. Nancy Polios entered her 4th year as adviser. She enjoyed heading the program because, "The

girls are a lot of help at meets, they keep things running smoothly. Because they have all been so cooperative, it made my job a lot of fun!"

Captains included senior Tracee Graham, junior Jennifer Hostens, junior Brandy Bacus, sophomore Nikki Lemon, sophomore Sonya Renee Dotsun, freshman Melissa Duffee.

Wrestlerettes had many jobs, ranging from helping score at home meets, keeping coach's score at away meets, selling programs, and bopping referees.

The wrestlerettes also cared for the wrestlers. They baked cookies and cakes for them. Wrestlerettes also made banners to promote school spirit for wrestling.

This year the wrestlerettes sold "Pin em Panthers" pins and candy bars to help with future wrestlerette needs and to help fund the Hooster Club.

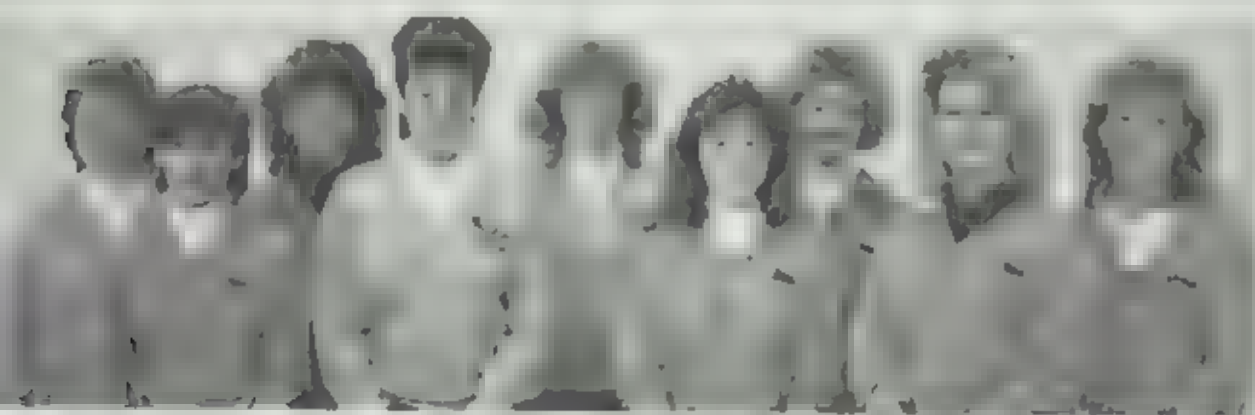
Being a wrestlerette gives you an opportunity to help the wrestling program. This year as wrestlerettes we contributed a lot to the program. -Tracee Vaughn

Wrestlerettes prove

helpful and needed



Sonya Renee Dotsun studies her score sheet.



The 1987-88 Varsity Wrestlerettes are (row 1) Brandy Bacus, Tracee Graham, Jennifer Hostens, Tracy Vaughn (row 2) Shelley Werner, Paula Garman, Julie Tyler, Becky Thompson, Theresa Springer.



The 1987-88 Junior Varsity Wrestlerettes are (row 1) Sonya Renee Dotsun, Nikki Lemmon (row 2) Katrina Bratsch, Cheryl Hensley, Stephanie Polios, Nikki Williams, Heather Jensen (row 3) Heather Jensen, Dominica Porch, Lynn Pease, Kelly Carlson, Stacey Art.

Diane Farinelli shows us who she thinks is number one

Mary Kay Sheley uplifts the crowds spirit



*Leslie Gonshek does a dance during a Panther
vict 371*

*Leslie Gonshek and Stephanie Inzel take time out to
pose with "Pete The Panther"*

Debbie Ryerson shows us an exciting jump



Cheerleaders excite the crowd

The 1987-1988 United Township High School Panther Football Cheerleaders met twice a week at the South Campus gym. The squad practiced for approximately three hours. They take time to help each other practice, especially on the routines they needed to perfect so that they could cheer the 1987-1988 Panther Football Players onto victory!

It took a lot of hard work to be a Panther Cheerleader. They had to be willing to stand out in the cold and rain, be supportive, be a very hard worker, be able to work long dedicated hours, and be able to know the right thing to say and do!

The Cheerleaders worked together as a squad, not individually. To keep up the school spirit and continue team support were some of the biggest goals for the squad members.

"It was exciting, it gave me something to look forward to besides getting up in the morning, going to school and getting homework," commented Mary Kay Sheley.

No matter what the results of the game, the cheerleaders' smiles shone through and showed us there was a next time for a Panther victory!

"This year cheerleaders went to camp over the

summer and learned a bunch of new cheers. We all got along real well and became close friends. We tried our hardest to get the Panther spirit fired up. We had a lot of fun with our coach, Ann-she was a great help!" Michelle Sunken exclaimed.

The United Township High School cheerleaders always had the crowd going with crazy cheers like "Panthers are number one and don't you forget it," and "Panther Power!"

We've all had a lot of fun cheering together this year. We worked well together and loved to cheer the Panthers on to victory. At the games, the rowdy crowd and the band are a very important part of our school spirit. The success of our football

team this year has been tremendous," commented Diane Fatamelli.

Cheerleaders were responsible for school spirit but the fans helped out a great deal. From the first game to the state play off game one could tell that I had a lot of pride in our school. Alycia Bentley

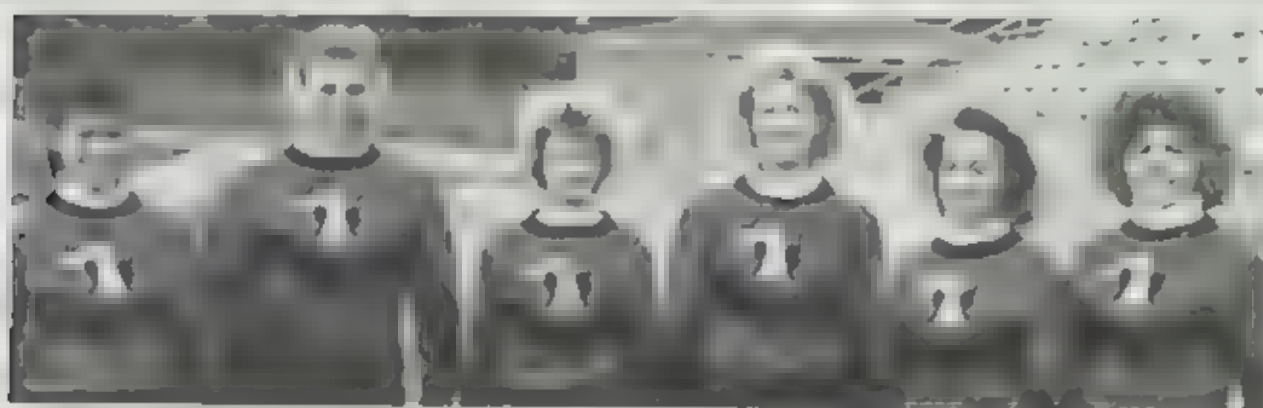
Very enthusiastic

Show Panther spirit



Varsity squad members are (row 1) Mary Kay Sheley, Michelle Sunken, and Stephanie Iniel. (Row 2) Alycia Bentley, Jennifer Scott, Leslie Gorshek, and Diane Fatamelli.

Hope Long gets into the spirit of cheering fellow Panthers on to victory.

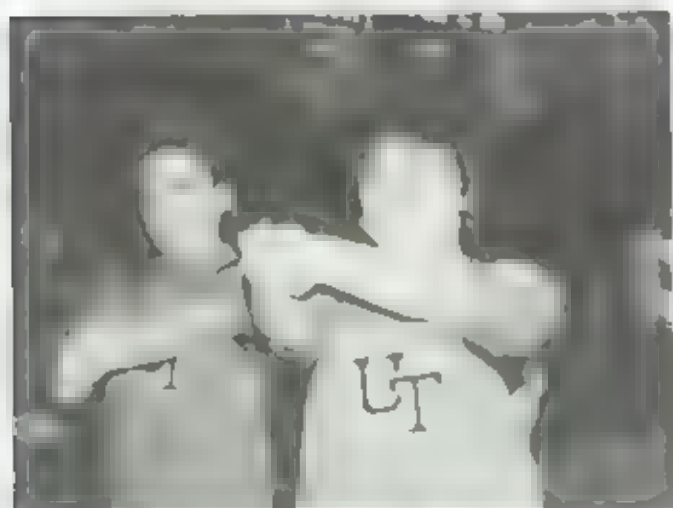


Members of the Junior Varsity squad are Natalie Sandoval, LuAnn Schleeter, Hope Long, Debbie Ryerson, Korey Vogler, and Shannon Hemburger.

Jennifer Scott and Michelle Surken concentrate on a cheer

Debbie Ryerson, Fresh Soph team captain, shows much enthusiasm

Krista Doherty and Nana Sandova try to pep up the crowd



Sophomore and varsity cheerleaders stand at attention during the National Anthem

Jennifer Scott, Anna Anderson, and Michelle Surken watch the game



Practice does make perfect!

The 1987-1988 United Township boys' basketball cheerleaders practiced every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30.

There were two separate squads of cheerleaders. There was a freshmen-sophomore squad that cheered at the sophomore basketball games. There was also a varsity cheerleading squad which consisted of juniors and seniors. They cheered at the varsity basketball games. The varsity cheerleading squad consisted of seven members and the sophomore-freshmen squad consisted of six members. The fresh-soph captain was Debbie Ryerson, Mrs. Marriott, stated that "this year's squads were basically the same as last year's squads."

Some of the requirements of being a cheerleader were to have some acrobatic skills, mainly to concentrate on a back flip. They also had to do one basketball cheer at the tryouts. It was necessary for them to make up a cheer of their own as well as cheering with a group of others. Three different stunts such as a split jump or a stag jump were also a requirement. Having a good personality for getting along with others was always helpful for a cheerleader.

The basketball cheerleaders also did volunteer projects such as the Rock-a-thon they helped with last year. Sometimes they performed cheers on the radio before a basketball game. During the

summer they attended a cheerleading camp to improve their cheering abilities and learn some new cheers.

The cheerleaders had to be aware of the chances of injury. It was necessary to be very careful when doing any kind of acrobatics and to be especially careful while doing a pyramid or any kind of formation of that type.

One thing that set the Panther cheerleaders apart from other schools was their discipline. In order to achieve their varsity letter, they had to attend all of the games and weekly practices.

Mrs. Marriott stated, "The goal for the year was to get more students involved in the games." Student and crowd participation was a very important part of having a victorious basketball game.

Mrs. Marriott also stated that "the cheerleaders were easy and fun to coach." She also stated, "It was a pretty good year and the girls worked pretty well together."

I enjoyed working with everyone on the squad. We put in a lot of time and effort and it's not as easy as everyone thinks it is." Tory Jacobs

Hard work pays off

for crowd spirit!



The Fresh-soph cheerleaders are cheering the basketball team on.



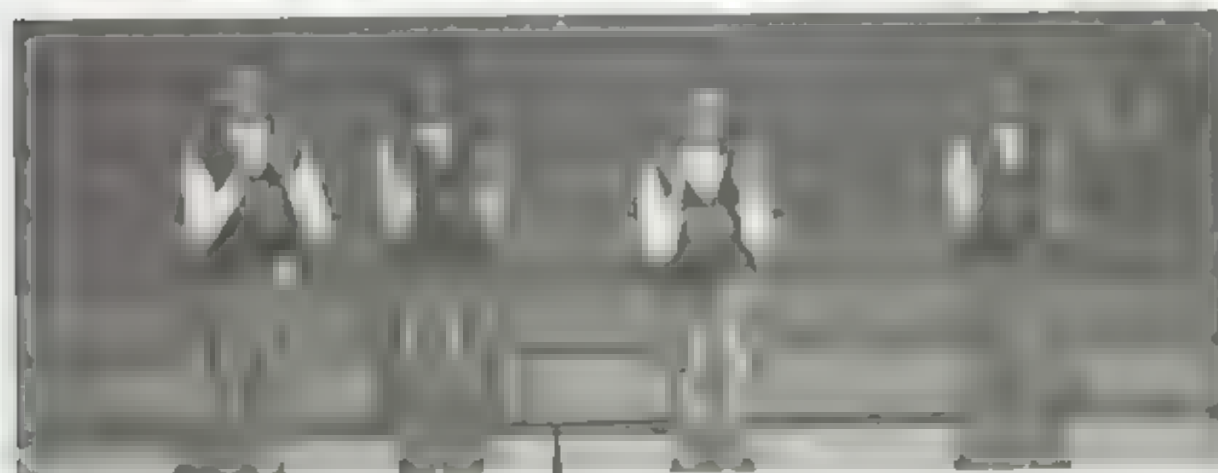
The 1987-88 varsity cheerleaders are (row 1) Tory Jacobs, Alycia Bentley, and Jennifer Scott. (row 2) Diane Faramelli, Anna Anderson, Michelle Sunkin, and Teresa Sunkin.



The 1987-88 Freshman-Sophomore cheerleaders are (row 1) Amy Miller, Katie Vetter, and Nicole Sanderson. (row 2) Kristin B. Sunkin, and Teresa Sunkin.

Cor Wisely shows dedication as she cheers U.T. on to another victory.

Rachael Chavez and Mindy Hall put in the wrestlers spirit and enthusiasm.



Alan Kay Sheley, Sarah Holt, Stephanie Lopez, and Julie Johnson show the Panther spirit.

The varsity cheerleaders await the wrestlers arrival.



Cheerleading adds excitement

The 1987-88 wrestling cheerleaders gave their best to help support the wrestlers. They provided extra encouragement to both the wrestlers and spectators. They were coached by first year coach Darlene Calvert. Miss Calvert said, "This was my first year as cheerleading coach and it has been very enjoyable. The girls worked hard at practice and seem to really enjoy what they do." She also served as volleyball coach.

Practice has proved to be very tough for the cheerleaders. They were held on Tuesday and Thursday, after school, from 3:15 to 4:30. During that time the cheerleaders' determination and concentration were a must. Routines had to be perfect, so rhythm and timing required the most concentration. It was very difficult work and took a lot of time and effort to get the cheers perfected.

One of many advantages of being a wrestling cheerleader was to hug the victorious wrestler and "pin 'em" with a white baby pin. The baby pin represented a win and it was a very big honor to receive one. "Pin 'em to the mat" was the theme of this year's wrestling season. Posters were hung throughout the school, and each wrestler had one

of his own on his locker. This was one of the ways the cheerleaders supported the wrestling team.

There were six members on the wrestling cheerleading squad. One senior, Mindy Hall, and five juniors, Rachael Chavez, Stephanie Imel, Sarah Hoff, Mary Kay Sheley, and Julie Johnson.

"I really loved wrestling cheerleading. You could be as loud and wild as you wanted. Junior varsity and varsity squads were closer than ever. Being a cheerleader was harder than people gave us credit for. It was not just jumping up and down when one of our guys pins their opponent, it was the ability to learn the cheers and your performance. Teachers and students expected a lot out of you. Each year was different, but this year especially because I moved up to varsity. The spotlight hits you this time. We also made the hoop for varsity to jump through and put up signs to show the guys we back them up!" Rachael Chavez stated.

The squad attended cheerleading camp during the summer at Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois. The camp lasted three days.

It's been an exciting season and we've learned a lot through many hours of practices and meets. It's been really fun. Mindy Hall

to school, students,

and to the wrestlers!



Tricia Ware cheers the Panther wrestlers on to victories.



The varsity wrestling cheerleaders are (row 1) Stephanie Imel, Julie Johnson, Mindy Hall (row 2) Rachael Chavez, Sarah Hoff, and Mary Kay Sheley.



The junior varsity cheerleaders are (row 1) Kristin Massa, Wendy Miller, April Nickerson (row 2) Melissa Land, Tricia Ware, and Cusi Wisely.

PRESENTING . . .



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Organizations

1987-1988 UTHS National Honor Society

Sophomores become part of NHS

The 1987-1988 United Township National Honor Society had approximately sixty members. The members are chosen according to their leadership qualities, scholarship, services to the school and numerous other outside activities. The members are usually made up of the top thirteen percent of their class.

Under the guidance of Mr. Jim Smith the National Honor Society met once a month to plan activities. A few of the activities that the National Honor Society have participated in have been caroling, organizing dances, planning car washes and many other fund raising activities.

This year's National Honor Society president was Beth Cornelius. Other National Honor Society officers were Michele Mulcahey, Julie Tyler and Bertha Gutierrez.

A change that might come as a surprise is the National Honor Society's decision to allow sophomores to be selected to join the National Honor Society. In previous years only juniors and seniors have been eligible.

Being a National Honor Society member is a memorable experience and a fun one. One National Honor Society member said that "It was fun to sing Christmas carols at many of the area's senior citizen homes."



Beth Cornelius and Ehab Sam, both National Honor Society members, share a laugh.

Beth Cornelius hands D. J. Mumma information at a sophomore preliminary meeting.

Mr. Jim Smith, this year's National Honor Society advisor.





Senior members of the 1987-1988 National Honor Society are; (Row 1) Diane Faramelli, Jeanine Rasmussen, Bertha Gutierrez, Michelle Mulcahey and Lynne Stukart (Row 2) Candy Pisman, Nancy Elison, Amy Lammers, Marn Panousis, Michele Williams, Beth Cornelius, Liz Cosgrave, Julie Tyler and Stacy Kohn (Row 3) Michelle Papish, Matt Kershaw, Jaci Terhune, Shen Fuqua, Tracey Leedy, Leslie Powell, Kristine Stenger, and Susie Boland. (Row 4) Rick Maurtsson, Jason Petta, Matt DeBlock and Benton Johnson (Row 5) Scott Wilks, Matt Behrens and Ehab Sam

Junior members of the NHS are; (Row 1) Cathy Lawry, Beth Kusy, Jennifer Anderson, Kathy Scharet, Tricia Duffee, Sarah Stephens and Jackie Martinez. (Row 2) Josh Goders, Jason Gray, Tony Cook, Dan Ryerson and Steve Roberts. (Row 3) John Pullford, Jim Foros, Neal Williams and Pat Knaak



Officers for the 1987-1988 National Honor Society are, Beth Cornelius, Michelle Mulcahey, Bertha Gutierrez and Julie Tyler

Parker fills out a questionnaire at the NHS sophomore preliminary meeting



Honor Students

experience a variety of clubs at UT

Junior Rotarians was open to both boys and girls with a very high grade point and who are academically involved. The committee tried to combine scholarships and involvement with the whole school when selecting its members for the club. But also, the students must exert a positive attitude.

The students, once invited, visited the Rotary for one month. The Rotary had a policy which was to honor all top students. The Rotary was an experience for those students that excelled academically and showed interest within their school.

The 87-88 Exchange Club students were honored by the Exchange Club as youth of the month.

The Exchange Club was a community service organization to serve youths in Hampton, Silvis, and East Moline communities. The Exchange Club was non-profit organization where the members met twice a month. They held fund-raisers to honor the youth of the month, and the young citizenship of grade school students. The money made from their fund-raisers was reinvested back into the Exchange Club's account.

The 1987-1988 Spanish National Honor Society was a group of selected students who maintained a 3.8 grade-point average, or above. The students also were to be in their third or fourth year of Spanish.

The students met during second semester, twice a month. The Spanish National Honor Society was a chapter of the National Honor Society which was sponsored by the Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

In order to become a member of the Spanish Honor Society, the student must have an attitude to achieve more in the language of Spanish. Also they must be an inspiration to other students in the Spanish language. Finally the student must attend the initiation ceremony.

Meetings consisted of choosing activities. They chose trips to art-related events and participated in contests of music, poetry, and crossword puzzles. If members wanted to, they could submit articles to Albricias magazine.

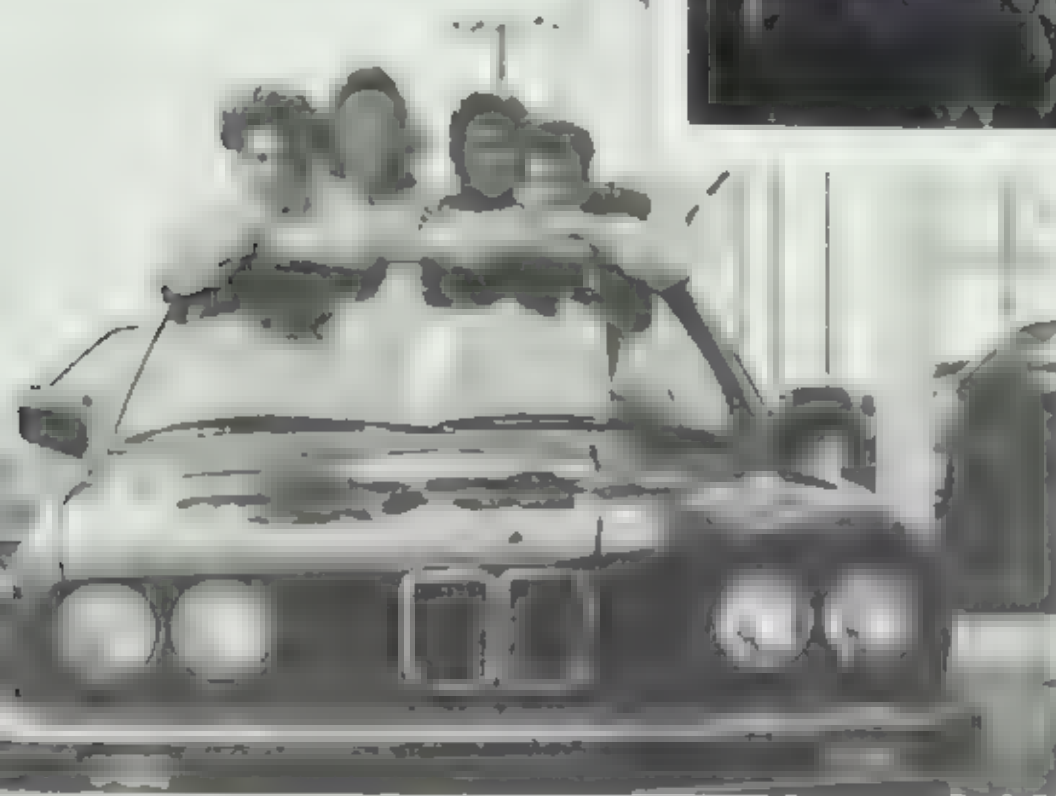
Mrs. Keller would like to have more participation in third and fourth year Spanish. The students needed more encouragement in order for them to join the organization.

Junior Rotarians are Scott Wilks, Brian Williams, Doyle Stewart, and Pat Wendi.

Spanish National Honor Society members are Jana Liedtke, Sheryl Cremeens, Jeanie Rasmussen, LeAnn Beard, Mrs. Keller, Angie Jimenez, Kelly Colgan, Michelle Mulcahey, and Diane Faramelli.

Exchange Club youth of the month are (Row 1) Beth Cornelius, Benton Johnson, and Leslie Powell. (Row 2) Bernha Gutierrez, Shen Fuqua, and Tracer Leech.





Junior Rotarians are Michele Williams, Brad McCorkle, Rickey McDaniel, and Janene Standaert

Junior Rotarians are Lynne Seukart, Jamie Prickett, and Derek Henry

Junior Rotarians are Stacy Kohn, Jaci Terhune, Beth Cornelius, and David Perry

Junior Rotarians are Brad Schwartz, and Ehab Sam

Mike Gillespie becomes new advisor!

They build pride

This year the 1987-1988 Lettermen's Club was under the supervision of Mr. Mike Gillespie. This year was Mr. Gillespie's first year of heading the Lettermen's Club and comments on wanting to do this forever, or as long as possible. Mr. Gillespie currently was also one of the physical education teachers and he was also the boys basketball coach at South Campus.

The members of the Lettermen's Club attended a meeting once every two weeks at the South Campus in room 140. The members discussed many different issues, and they also assigned workers for the games, during their meetings. During the 1987-1988 school year, the Lettermen members raised their needed money by sponsoring a few dances, having a coat check at the games, and by selling school year calendars.

To be a member of the Lettermen's Club, one had to have a Lettermen's sweater and a varsity letter on it at which they earned from some sport they previously had participated in.

This year the Lettermen's Club consisted of four officers. These officers were president, Senior Pat Wendt, vice president, Senior Kent Bates, secretary, Senior David Toliver, and treasurer, Senior Mike Spencer.

Mr. Gillespie commented that Lettermen members "Build pride within our varsity athletes."

Paula Garrison commented that "Lettermen's Club gives a person the ability to be recognized as an athlete, and also shows the person's pride in their school."

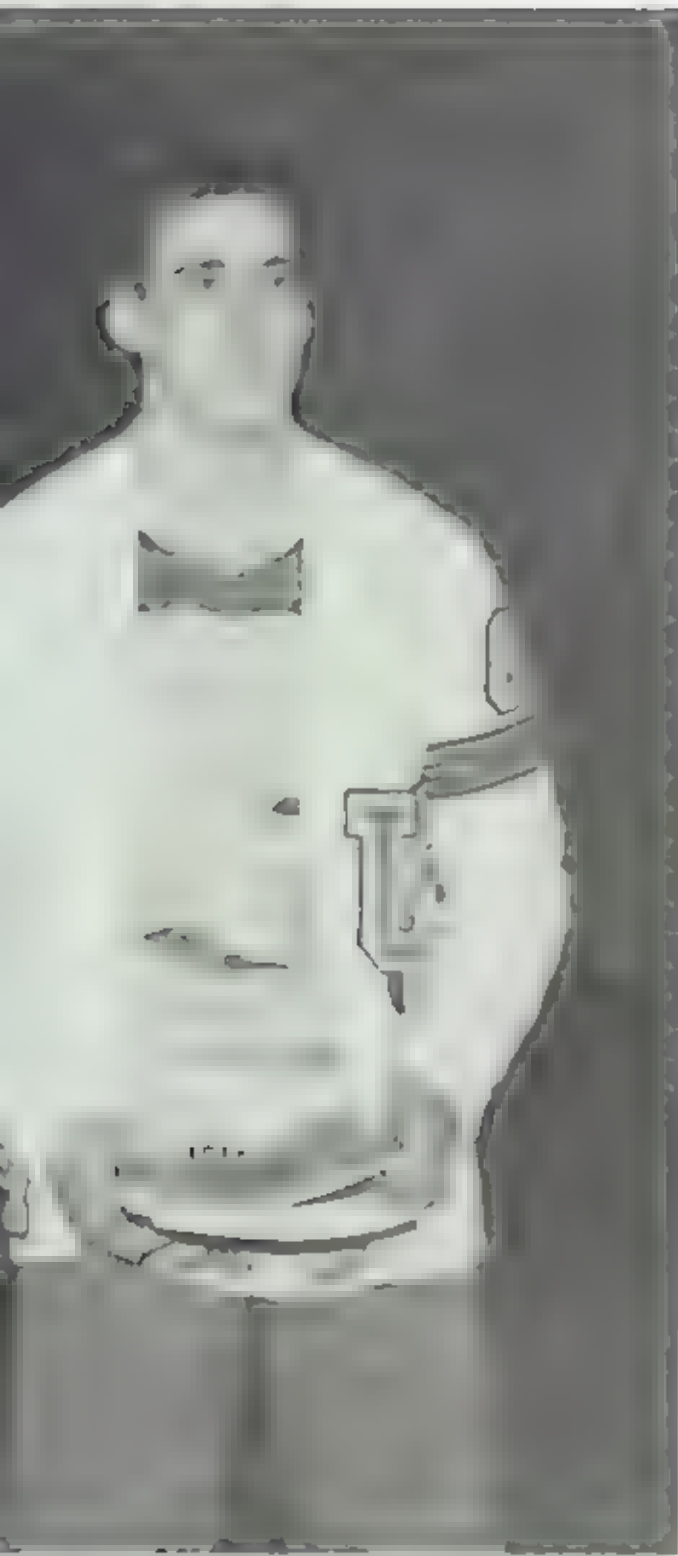


Stacy Bartels and Doyle Stewart sell fall programs during the basketball games.

Dennis Webb and Angie Jones work at the coat check during the basketball games.

Dennis Webb watches the game from behind the ropes.



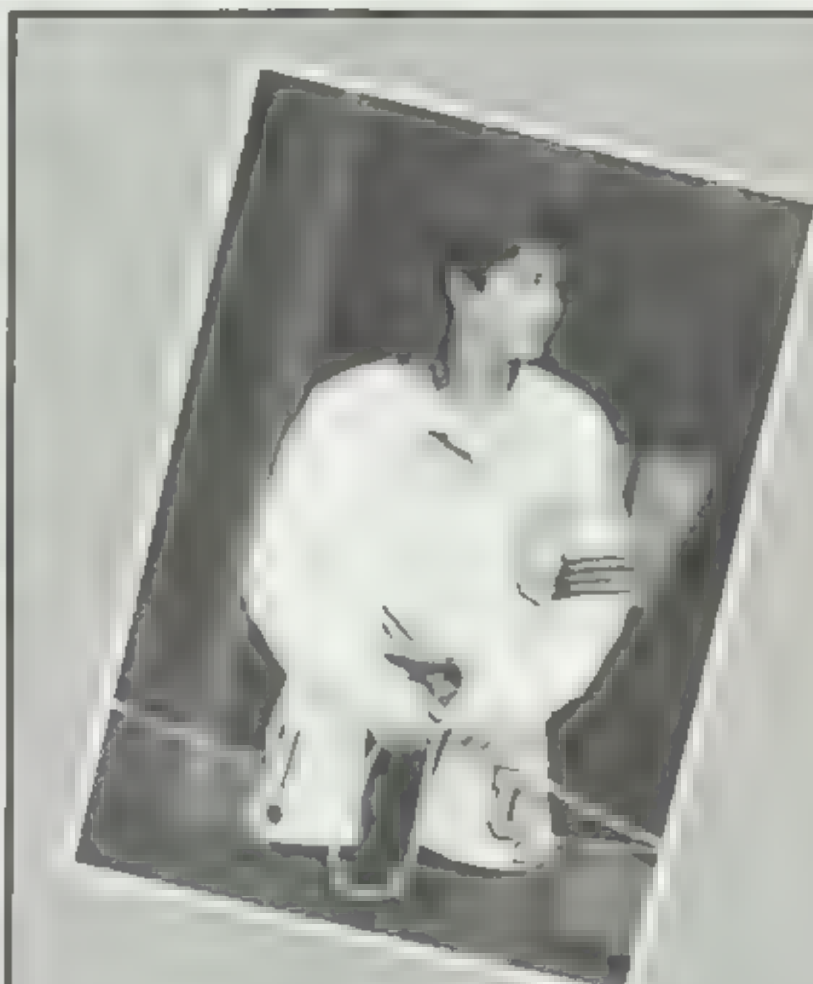


This year's 1987-1988 Lettermen's Club are (Row 1) Michele Sunker, Jennifer Scott, Diane Faramella, Anna Anderson, Angie Jones, Paula Garrison, Mary Kay Sheley, Leslie Gonshek, Mindy Hall, Amy Overton. (Row 2) Dennis Webb, David Toliver, Alycia Bentley, Todd Patterson, Bill Rosborough, Chris Palmer, Craig Gelande, Candi Owens, Nancy Koester. (Row 3) Larry Hufford, Jamie Lewis, Mike Spencer, Scott Wilks, Jim Foros, Pat Wendt, Sheila Nahgang, Lisa Henson, Gail Conley. (Row 4) Danielle Abram, Michele Williams, Nancy Ellison, Stacy Barrels, Corey Arvans, Mike Strickland, Liz Cosgrave, Shelley Longstad. (Row 5) Julie Tyler, Shawna Getzner, Theresa Dehamer, Shase Lacey, Michael Barnett, Tony Gonzales, Tony Cook, Jason Branch, Margaret Woods.

Anna Anderson and Chris Moore have fun while walking down the hall

Jeff Dyer, Stephanie Imel, and Mindy Hall support the Panthers at the game

Maggie Woods works during the basketball game



More organized

Workshops teach leadership abilities.

This year's Student Council proved itself to be very efficient. "Student Council was a lot of fun and a exciting club to be involved in. This year Student Council was more organized and we learned knew things to do in order to raise money for Council," commented Maria Panousis

Members found themselves being advised by Mr. Diaz and under the leadership of Brent Pregracke-president, David Toliver-vice president, Denny Fisher-secretary, and Annette Lopez-treasurer. Students voted on these officers last spring in a general school election. Before one of these members could be elected to office, they had to have a petition signed by three teachers and fifty students. Then during election week posters were hung and buttons were handed out. Then each class voted for four officers and ten delegates; then the whole student body voted for four officers that ran the whole council.

The fundraisers that Student Council organized for the year were two Hawaiian dances, flower sales, Homecoming, Sadies, candy sales, balloon sales, raffle for bonfire, and also another dance.

The money they raised was put towards these things: message boards for Letterman's, hunger drive, Toys for Tots, camps for Student Council members and members of the student body, a movie assembly on stress, and memorial funds.

Student Council meetings were controlled by Brent Pregracke with a set agenda. Then Denny Fisher went through roll call, and Annette Lopez gave a treasurer's report. Then Council went over old business and went over the new. Lastly, there was a motion for adjournment; then Brent Pregracke stated the adjournment.

Council was involved in a variety of activities. There were many different schools in their district and each month one school had a hospitality night that everyone tried to get involved in. There were also district meetings that anyone was able to attend. Brent Pregracke was district president also. Once a year Augustana College had a salute to teens week and invited the Student Council members to attend a day of workshops. they did seminars to increase their leadership ability.



Lisa Vyncke and Lon Fournier eat before giving blood

Senior delegates are (Row 1) Denny Fisher, Janz Liedtke, Maria Panousis, Annette Lopez, Beth Cornelius, Abby Burke (Row 2) Brent Pregracke, Kurt Zimmerman, David Toliver, Kathy Truelsch, and Kent Bates. Missing from the picture are Pat Wendt, Doug Damhorst, David Reynolds, and Michelle Edwards

Jamie Prickett awaits his turn to give blood





Freshmen delegates are (Row 1) Kelli Ginneberge, Sara Rodtz, Monica Herrera, Laura Nitzel, Jason Preslar (Row 2) Heather Stout, Juanita Ramos, Aaron Ellis, Domonic Rivera, Kyle Vallejo, and Jeff Pickett



Sophomore delegates are (Row 1) Rena Ghys, Stephanie Imel, Wayne Taubman. (Row 2) Angie Glaudel, Jim Dyer, Ali Newberry, and Neal Williams. Missing from the picture are Jeff Dyer, Gene Pope, Tory Jacobs, Danielle Jordan, Tara Huyten, and Sean Mizlo

Sophomore delegates are (Row 1) Kevin Skillert, Karls King, Rico Diaz (Row 2) Renee Dotson, Sara Dyer, and Krista Dobereiner. Missing from the picture are Abbey Moore, Brad Deckunskas, Aaron Poler, Heidi Hess, and Cindy Columbia

Angie Glaudel gives blood for the Student Council blood drive



Taking on goals

Ski Club, S.A.D.D. both have exciting events

S.A.D.D., Students Against Driving Drunk, was a nation wide organization that tried to make the public aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. There were around 15 to 20 members in the United Township 1987-1988 S.A.D.D. chapter during the year. Anyone and everyone was encouraged to join the club.

The first S.A.D.D. meeting was first organized in the year 1981. The advisors said they would like to keep the S.A.D.D. organization as long as possible if not forever. The members of S.A.D.D. wanted to do more activities to make the public aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. The problem with having a lot of activities was that there was not enough funds. Without the funds the organization could not have the activities to raise the needed money.

This year the advisers were Mr. Zesiger and Mr. Ritter. There were no qualifications needed to join the club.

S.A.D.D. was made up of students against drunk driving. The S.A.D.D. club was against drinking and driving and not just drinking alone. Everyone in the club tried to enforce this with their close friends and loved ones.

The 87-88 Ski Club was very successful under Mr. Gary Pregracke, Mr. Reggie Burnough, and Mr. Doug Strand.

Club members held meetings every two weeks. Sometimes members were fortunate enough to hold meetings at Snow Star Ski Area in Andalusia. During these meetings, plans were made for future ski trips, and ski videos were viewed.

The club took many trips to such areas as Cascade Mountain in Wisconsin, Sundown Ski Resort in Iowa, and Chestnut Mountain Resort in Illinois. Ski Club was also involved in the Explorers Group. Through this group club members were able to meet people from other ski clubs at other schools.

One of the most gratifying moments of this year's season was the Club's involvement in The Special Olympics, held at Snow Star.

Another highlight was the opportunity for the Ski Club members to film a video on skiing at Snow Star.

The Ski Club was a super opportunity for students who like to ski. It's really neat for our members to meet other club members from other schools," stated Mr. Pregracke.



Some members of the 1987-88 Ski Club are (Row 1) Mandy Shin, Sondra Rodgers (Row 2) Mr. Pregracke, Dave Bost (Row 3) Brent Pregracke, Jeff Johnson, Mike Simpson, Jamie Wilson, Chad Summers, Eric Ward.

Mike True jokingly advises Brent Pregracke that ski lessons might be helpful.

Adviser, Mr. Pregracke, shows his enthusiasm for skiing on the chairlift at Snowstar Ski Area.



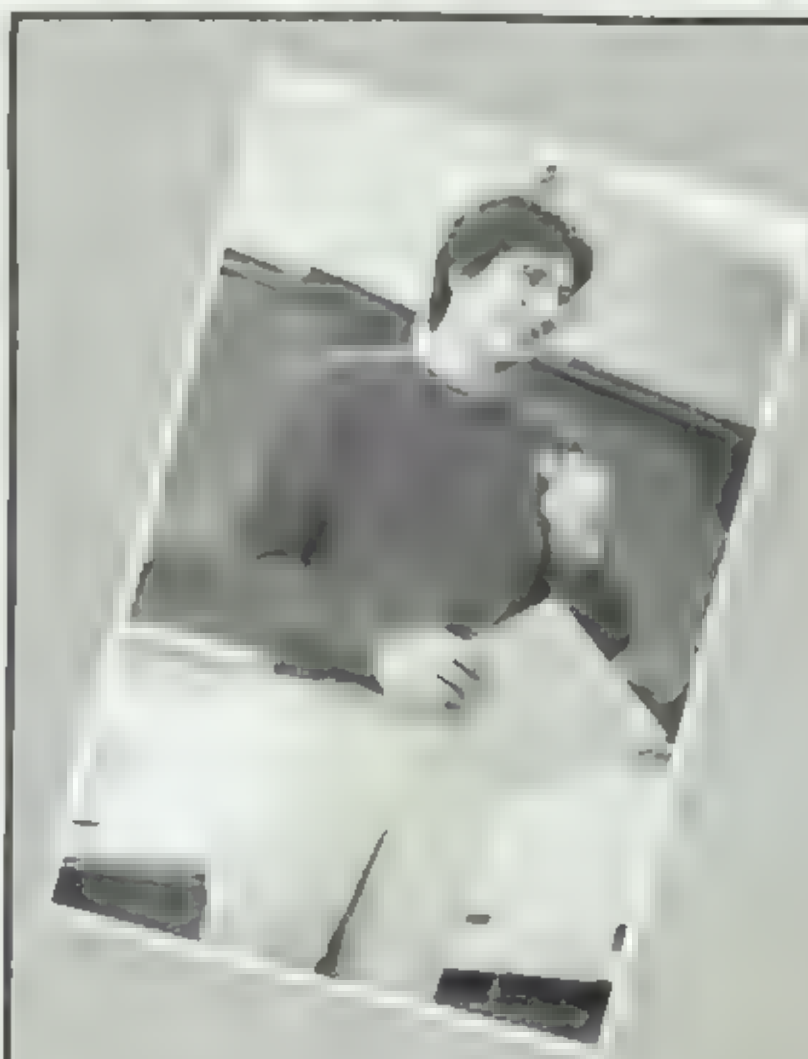


Members of the 1987-88 S.A.D.D. Club are (Row 1) Jacquelyn Martinez, Jennifer Cook, Tony Viscioni, Singletary, Kathy Stockholm. (Row 2) Christine Nordholm, Carrie Pfister, Nikku Bacon, Juli Laird, Elle Green, Jerrod Cook, Matt Karstens, Robin Bradford, Anne Suess, Renee Dorson, Katie Sturba, and Shumaker. (Row 3) Mr. Ritter, Mr. Zesiger, Jennifer Christensen, and Allen Christ

Viscioni shows his point of view to some members of the VFW

Jennifer Cook recites her feelings on drinking and driving

Viscioni encourages students to fight against drinking and driving



The Band Performed

During Games and at UT Concerts

The 1987-1988 United Township High School Band program began the year with excellence under the supervision of Mr. David Maccabee, director of the Band program as of two years.

The band program consisted of the freshmen band, the concert/marching band and the jazz band. The freshmen band was made up of all current freshmen students, the concert/marching band contained sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and the jazz band was open to any member who wished to join.

Both the freshmen band and the concert/marching band performed an annual Christmas concert, a mid-winter concert, and a Spring concert. Individual members attended the solo ensemble contest at the Geneseo High School with members from both the UT bands and the Geneseo band.

Also during the year individuals could attend the St. Ambros Honor band, a parade and field show contest, and a concert competition.

During October the concert/marching band attended the Maquoketa parade and field show competition. The band members performed in the parade show early in the morning and in the field show later in the afternoon. After a long day the band brought home a first place trophy in parade and the fifth place in the field show.

Three members of the band were also members of the All-State band. These members were Carl Kraemer, Lynn Stukart, and Stacy Kohn. These members practiced on one Thursday afternoon and they auditioned later in the same afternoon. A few days later they performed at the Peoria Civic Center.

During the 1988 mid-winter band concert, the concert/marching band performed *Fantasia* and *Rondo* with a guest soloist, Mr. Aris Chavez, Professor of the clarinet at Illinois State University. Mr. Chavez has played the clarinet for 36 years, and toured around playing with high school bands.

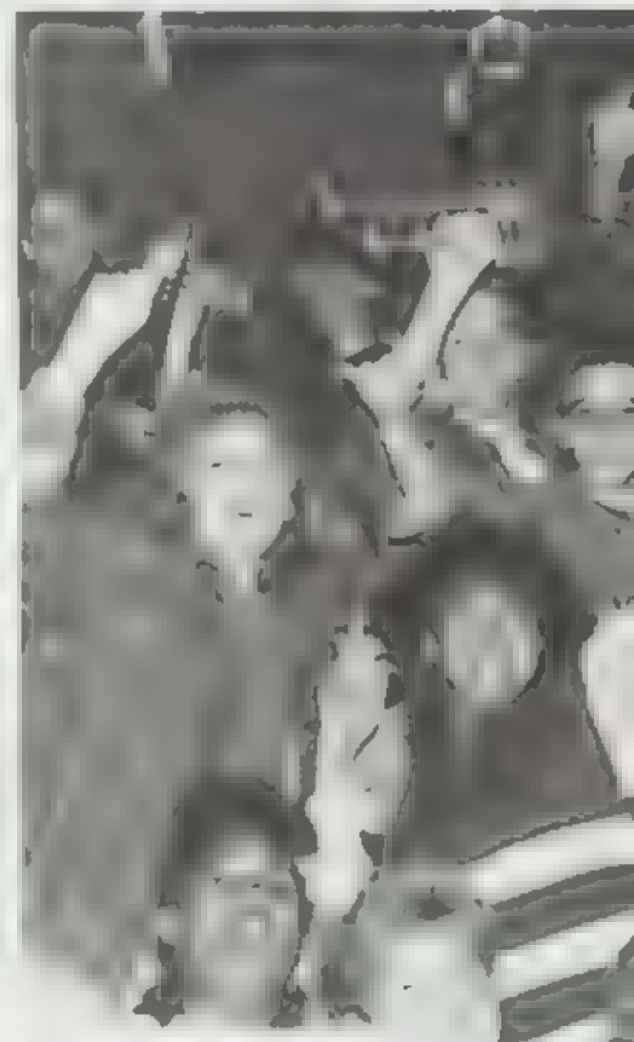
The U.T.H.S. Band was needed throughout the school; the football team needed the band to get the crowd going and the basketball team needed them for the same reason.



Kathy Downen and Charlie Gibson concentrate on their drumming.

Members of the Concert/Marching band are: (Row 1) Lynn Stukart, Stacy Kohn, Amy Goodwin, Mandy Salisbury, Angie Hancock, Denise Dahlstrom, Lauren Eames, Beth Hurlburt, Jackie Hurlburt, Amy Brown. (Row 2) Dawn Scott, Alena Kautzer, Sandy Cartwright, Angie Jones, Jennifer Kline, Angie Marx, Carla Metzger, Jason Smith, Liz Peterson, Allison Maynard, Shane Fagerman, Karen Hurlburt, Tim R. Hurlburt, Sara Parker, Laura DePuy, Tim Lantz, Rebecca Hurlburt, Maggie Hurlburt, Kaitlyn Smith, Eric Smith, Elizabeth Sheehan, Tim DePuy, Joseph Nade, Ken Enloe, Pam Abber, Brenda Whitten, Matt Hurlburt, Amy Hurlburt, Heather Hurlburt, Kaitlyn Smith, Dan Seiers, Robert Anderson, Amy Lantz, Angie Hurlburt. (Row 3) Tim Lantz, Mike Winkler, Tim Hurlburt, Jane Hurlburt, Chau Roberts, Dominique Adams, Kim Seiers, Robert Anderson, Amy Lantz, Angie Hurlburt. (Row 4) Ben Hurlburt, Mike Winkler, Tim Hurlburt, Jane Hurlburt, Chau Roberts, Dominique Adams, Kim Seiers, Robert Anderson, Amy Lantz, Angie Hurlburt. (Row 5) Ben Hurlburt, Mike Winkler, Tim Hurlburt, Jane Hurlburt, Chau Roberts, Dominique Adams, Kim Seiers, Robert Anderson, Amy Lantz, Angie Hurlburt. (Row 6) Kathy Downen, Mike DeLarrea, Ben Hurlburt, Tim Hurlburt, Jane Hurlburt, Chau Roberts, Dominique Adams, Kim Seiers, Robert Anderson, Amy Lantz, Angie Hurlburt.

These band members show enthusiasm during a game.





band performs a field picture during a game

Members of the freshmen band are: (Row 1) Julie Mamnyoor, Jane Eldridge, Ladonna Hopkins, Sandra A, Stacey Crouch, Jackie Reuter, Donzille Gietty, Jennifer Hutten, Piper McFarlin, Robin Bradford. (Row 2) Michelle Soliz, Jennifer Teager, Jennifer Ortiz, Josh Smith, Mike Smiddy, Linda Gonzalez, Chris er, Paul Hernandez, Ken Brown, Darci Malmstrom, Catina Schwary, Ann Swess, Kim Hannah, Ann erreich, (Row 3) Ed Palmer, Amanda Peterson, Justin Miller, Eric Lopez, Chad Duffield, Chris Lackey e Whipple, (Row 4) Jerrod Cook, Jan Daniels, Steve Kalomas, Bard Smith

Marching in the Homecoming parade is the 1987-88 marching band

Powell concentrates on his music during a game



Dyer's last year

Choir students go to State Contest

The 1987-1988 United Township Choir attended the State Music Contest held in Sterling, Illinois. All of the students who wanted to attend the contest were able to go, and compete against other area high school choir students who also went for the competition.

This year's choir consisted of three major groupings. These three groups were the Concert Choir, the Sophomore Chorale and the Soprano/Alto Choir. The three choirs gave about 25 to 30 concerts combined, during the school year. This year the choirs performed the Spring Concert, and the Christmas Concert they gave every year before Christmas break. This the Christmas Concert was canceled from snow, but was later made up.

Everyday the Concert Choir practiced during third hour. They went over warm-up scales and music for their up-coming performances. Mr. Dyer taught the Sophomore Chorale, during fourth hour and the Soprano/Alto Choir during seventh period. All the choirs practiced daily to better themselves for up-coming concerts, but in-school practice was not all that was needed. The students had to do their own practice at home to learn their piece of music. In order for a student to be in choir, the student had to have the desire to learn how to sing better with the right tune. In choir this year, students learned how to sing various different types of music, to reach different pitches, and should enjoy doing these things.

The 1987-1988 school year was Mr. Donald Dyer's final year of teaching choir at U.T.H.S. He retired as Choir Director after twenty-one years of teaching at United Township High School. "This year and all the others have been a happy time, filled with many wonderful and talented students. I will miss them all," commented Mr. Dyer when asked to sum up his career at U.T. He has enjoyed all the students who have cared about the music they sang, wanted to learn how to sing better, and who wanted to grow musically. Mr. Dyer stated that he would miss all his students, and most of all, his friends on the faculty, that he has worked with for many years. This year Mr. Dyer commented that his students in the Concert Choir were a wonderful and talented group of students. This year the Concert Choir consisted of about 20 seniors and the remaining students were juniors.

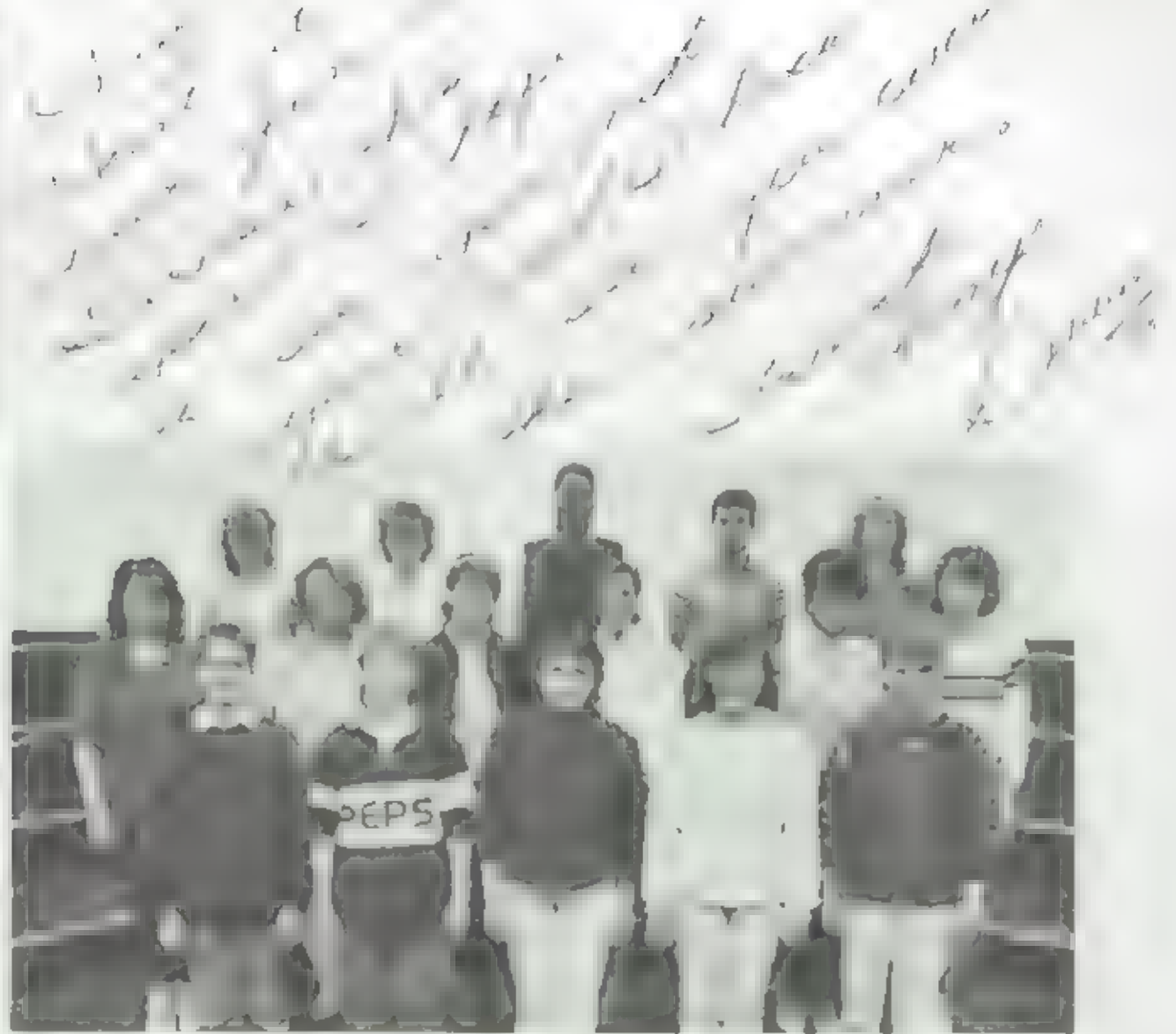
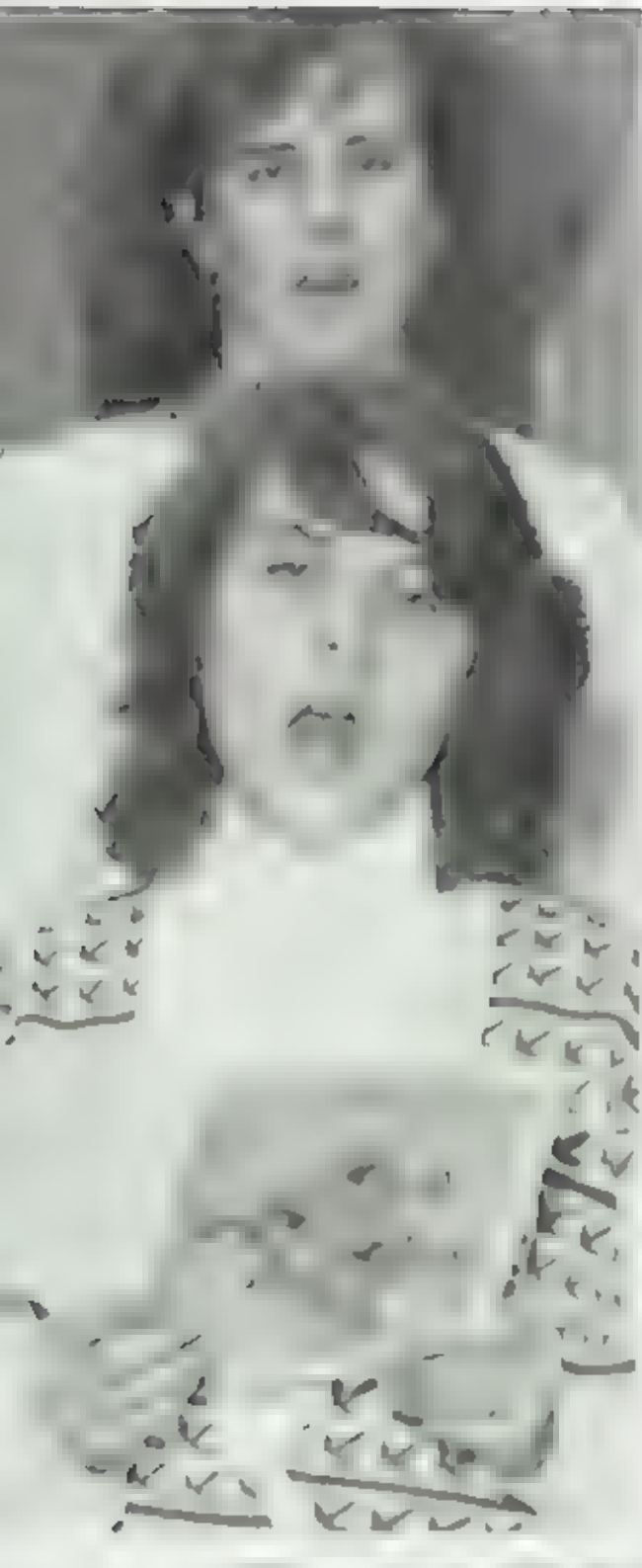


Members of the Concert Choir are: (Row 1) Angie Keemle, Tricia Woods, Debbie Ryerson, Jeff Dyer, Laurie Thomas, Jackie Martinez, Sarah Stephens, Becky Howell, (Row 2) Regina Meyers, Kristine Morgan, David Malcolm, Chris Wichman, Karla King, Jennifer Jacobsen, Catherine Lawry, (Row 3) Stephanie Polos, Sandra Klouser, Elisa Amaro, Laura McNeal, Caroline Foster, Teocota McGrath, Melinda Nordholm, Diane Perkins, (Row 4) Markea Jarrett, Bridget Kelley, Katrina Williams, Darla Hagberg, Cone Posey, Vince Navarro, Craig Steffenson, Stefanie Adams, Jennifer Anderson, Susan Aguilar, (Row 5) Lori Fomier, Vilora Marshall, Albert Isaac, Eric Hoffman, Jacob Fuller, Jason Gray, Don Peterson, (Row 6) Neal Williams, Derek Henry, Roy Carr, Paul Hoepener, Mike Johnson, and Jamie Lewis.

Doreen Porch and Debbie Johnson practice during choir.

Jenny Power and Sara Decap concentrate on the music.





Members of the Freshman Choir are: (Row 1) Derek Anderson, Chris Dunlop, Michele Whitmire, Jenni
 wet, Gabrielle Raymond, (Row 2) Sonia Fuller, Cindy Lewis, Kathleen Bergman, Matt Griffin, Maggie
 ston, Sara Decap, (Row 3) Tami Rylander, Melissa Land, Aaron Hanes, Ramon Negrete, and Amy
 ller

Members of the Sophomore Chorus are: (Row 1) Amanda Hough, Dawn Coon, Donecia Porch, Krista
 el, Kim Kight, (Row 2) Sonja Roden, Tracie Downing, Renee Nutse, Debra Jensen, Beth Lopez,
 w 3) Renee Dutton, Urshula Boyd, Dina Lentz, Heide Hess, and Kim Knudsen

Over conducts the choir

etty Brown accompanies the choir

Jazz Band/Orchesis

Set the beat for United Township

The 1987-1988 United Township High School Jazz Band, according to Mr. Maccabee, the director, 'Outstanding . . . Better than I expected'

This year the group consisted of 19 members. Each section of the Jazz Band had strong players. In fact, according to Mr. Maccabee, all members of the group are exceptional musicians. Each member was different in his own way. For instance, the trombone section had more depth. The saxophone and rhythm sections both had young musicians, but were very talented.

The UT Jazz Band performed in contests at the Illinois State University and Millikin University. They also performed at Farmington High School. They also performed a Jazz Night in April.

The group met throughout the year on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7. Many members of the Jazz Band also were in Jazz Lab, which met each morning as a class at 7.

Summing up the year, the Jazz Band proved to be a big success and had many accomplishments this year. All the members of the Jazz Band played entertaining music to keep the audience alive.

During 1987-88 the Orchesis dance class consisted of 18 girls who practiced each day during eighth hour under the direction of Miss Nardine D'Angelo.

As has been the case of the group for the last few years, their purpose was to prepare dance routines to perform at two of UT's boys basketball games and at one of UT's girls basketball games. In addition, they presented a Spring Show. However, performance was optional for the girls; some members of the class participated in the practices only.

The girls also sponsored two out-of-school workshops in Rock Island.

The first Orchesis class was formed in 1968 from a modern dance unit. At that time, 24 senior girls, under the direction of Miss Mary Ann Hall, were mostly interested in the art of self-expression. This group performed at assemblies, basketball games, and in a spring concert.

The 1987-88 version of the group operated from some of the same objectives of the original group and carries on some of the same traditions. One of the differences though, is that now Orchesis is a class available for both girls and boys.

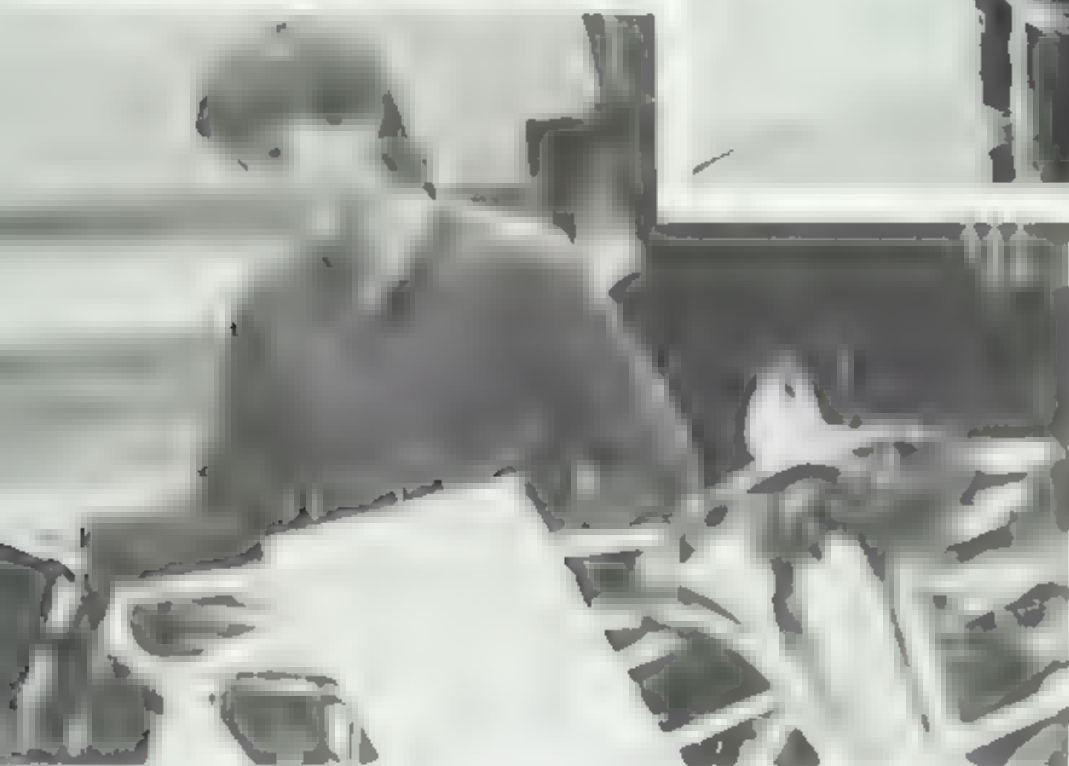


Ken Erwin and Dan Ryerson are members of the saxophone section of Jazz Band.

Lisa Hagerbaumer, Michelle Spoerl, and Becky Meyers perform a dance routine for Orchesis.

Senior Becky Meyers knows that a good performance for Orchesis requires a lot of practice.





Jazz Band members are: (Row 1) Amy Goodwin, Darci Malmstrom, Ken Erwin, Dan Rverson, (Row 2) Liz Rverson, Pat Comeaux, Jason Prichard, John Lawry, Jason Carlson, (Row 3) Mike Wilshusen, Jason Benner, Latie Powell, Carl Kraemiet, and Pat Knaak

Orchestris members are: (Row 1) Michelle Fitch, Michelle Spoerl, Becky Meyers, (Row 2) Marisha Medado, Dana McDaniel, Lisa Hagerbaumer, Gina Sanders, (Row 3) Heather Manley, Bobbie Seum, Lucia Benner, La Donna Hopkins, and Lori Blackwood

Pat Comeaux concentrates on his drums

Pat Knaak practices playing his trumpet

The world's a stage for Players

Playing the role

United Township's Panther Players were responsible for another year of play production during the course of the 1987-88 school year.

Early in the year the group produced the musical, "Godspell," directed by Mrs. Kay O'Brien. The student director of "Godspell" was senior Julie Tyler. The musical was first presented at St. Anne's for St. Anne's students, as well as at United Township High School for UT students, and later at the high school for an audience composed mostly of adults. The production was a string of parables, which was preceded by a short pre-show designed to help the audience better understand the musical.

In late March, the Panther Players became involved in preparing two one-acts: "What Every Woman Knows" and "Skin of Our Teeth." The two were for the annual contest play and were also presented for the College Preparatory English classes at South Campus. Mr. Robert Hanske was the director, and, once again, senior Julie Tyler served, once again, filled the position of student director.

Cathy Lawry, a junior who portrayed Maggie in "What Every Woman Knows," stated, "We're doing two different plays this year, but they're very similar. We'll tie them together so they won't seem so separate. Of her character, she said, 'My character is, in a way, a victim of circumstance. She really loves her husband, but he falls in love with someone else, and there's really nothing she can do about it. She handles it surprisingly well. The problem is resolved by the end of the play, though.'

Jason Corum, also a junior, had this to say of the experience of participating in the contest play: "It's a competitive experience that is something more than any sport." Jason's character in "What Every Woman Knows" was John Shand, a man who was perceived as conceited and concerned mainly about himself.

Funding to cover the cost of production was obtained through ticket sales.

Any student may participate in Panther Players, an organization which emphasizes not only the acting onstage but the work that is necessary backstage.



Michelle Mulcahey tells Jason Corum just what it is that "Every Women Knows"

The cast of the two one act plays are (Row 1) Regina Meyers, Ann Suesz, Kris Stenger, Michelle Mulcahey. (Row 2) Jennifer Anderson, Jason Corum, Steve Roberts, David Perry. (Row 3) Assistant director Julie Tyler, Neal Williams, Dawn Wells, Scott Schroder, Stacy Kohn. (Row 4) Angie Glaudel, and Jamie Gooch.

Jennifer Anderson, a member of the cast of "Skin of our Teeth," rehearses her lines in preparation for the contest play.

The Key returns!

School and student organized

Time: afterschool, 3 P.M. and weekends. Place: Graphic Arts room. Not the Twilight Zone, not Six Flags, but Key time, the time when Key staffers worked on the fourteen issues of the newspaper produced throughout the year. Through hard work and dedication, the Key staff put out a newspaper

After a year without a newspaper, UT students experienced its return. The paper went to press in the Graphic Arts room and was student-organized; therefore the students did all or most of the work

The newspaper was printed on a monthly basis, but it also varied due to the holidays experienced throughout the year. The Key was distributed through the office. The publication hoped to be self sufficient so that publication wouldn't cost the school anything. Approximately for each issue that was printed, it cost \$100. In return, the staff met the costs by selling advertisements to local businesses.

Ideas for the articles were thought of by asking students what they thought was going on. There was a broad spectrum to cover, so the staff also sat down and brainstormed ideas. The staff met out of school on an as necessary basis, such as for putting stones into the computers. Mr. Knox and the staff members worked late into the weekends to publish an issue

The advisors were Harold Knox and Mary Otto. Editor-in-chief was Sandy Cartwright, but the position changed throughout the year. The position was talked over by the advisors as to who had the qualifications, aptitude, and came in the most often to work on the paper

Mrs. Otto made the statement, "I enjoyed working with the Key staffers. They are good kids and they enjoyed what they do. I felt that they learned something



Members of the 1987-88 Key staff are (Row 1) Candace Curfman, Danielle Barlett, Sandy Cartwright, Terine Hilton, Cheri Block, and John Fetterer. (Row 2) Denise Dehlstrom, Ken Newburg, Staci Hull, Michelle Zeltner, Eloise Monty, Hope Brown, John Bybee, and Mr. Ran Knox. (Row 3) Kevin Henderson, Jay Carter, Jay Bogart, Jim Carnes, Larry Hout, and Bill Carter

Sandy Cartwright, Key editor, helps Michelle Fitch, staff writer, with a story

Mr. Knox patiently listens to a Key staffer ask questions



1987-1988 Speech Club!!!

Speaking in terms of speaking

"What I really liked the most about being on the Speech Club team was meeting all of the new interesting and fascinating people that I met during the year at competitive meets. Being able to talk a lot helped me feel more comfortable around a crowded atmosphere," commented sophomore Heather Jensen, member of the 1987-1988 United Township Speech Club.

The members of the team learned that the club could be educational as well as an excellent chance to meet many new friends and other people. The members spent many hours of concentration to prepare them to speak to people they never met.

The speech club helped develop the members' ability to analyze their problems and other people's problems as well. They were able to think and listen to problems critically, express their own problems, and understand public affairs. They were also given an opportunity to travel and to compete for medals and trophies. The members of Speech Club could participate in such categories as original comedy, extemp speaking, humorous duet acting, special occasion speaking, declamation, original oratory, and radio speaking.

The club met with Mrs. Sederstrom, the director of the Speech Club for two years, on the first Tuesday of every month. Although they had group meetings, individuals met after school to practice their own events. The speech club prepared for meets that they would eventually attend around the entire state of Illinois.

The Speech Club officers for the 1987-1988 school year were president, senior Leslie Powell, vice president, senior Bertha Gutierrez, treasurer, sophomore Janel Sandoval, and sophomore Lane Powell acted as the north campus representative for the club.

When asked what it was about Speech Club that made her want to be a member, Leslie Powell said, "I think it's a good experience to meet people from other schools and it gives you courage to speak in front of large groups. It aids to your overall self-confidence and makes you less self-conscious. It is a good feeling to know you've achieved your goals and it's nice to earn medals and trophies for participation at meets."



Janel Sandoval, Lane Powell, Leslie Powell, and Bertha Gutierrez pose for a snap shot

Members of this year's Speech Club are (Row 1) Juli Laird, Anne Marie Colbrese, Liz Peterson, Brenda Whitney, Susan Boland, Sara DeCap, Mrs. Sederstrom (coach) (Row 2) Jennifer Anderson, Heather Jensen, Lane Powell, Dan Ryerson, Leslie Powell, Julie Tyler, and Egan Colbrese

Brenda Whitney (left) and Heather Jensen work on their dramatic duet acting





Sederstrom has an open discussion with the members

ident Leslie Powell makes notes for an upcoming speech

Peterson (left) practices with Lane Powell their humorous duet acting

or Leslie Powell practices her oratorical declamation

DE, OO, Close-Up

U.T.H.S. students get involved

The D.E. program was made up of students who were interested in learning about how a business was run. The student learned the basics of how the business was operated inside and out. They were also taught how to start their own business once out of school.

The students received a solid background in the business field which could lead to promotion in a large company.

The money made by the club during the year was spent for a employer-employee banquet.

The 1987-1988 Office Occupations program enabled students to enroll in the organizational class and made it possible for each student to work in office-related jobs which the organization helped each student find.

The Office Occupations group held many fund raising events during the year, like dinner and luncheon banquets, state tests on learned business skills, fieldtrips, and to end the year they held an employer appreciation banquet for students and their new employers.

Close-Up was a program founded in 1972. The Close-Up program gave several hundred students the chance to get together and visit Washington D.C. to meet with government leaders. According to Mr. Schmidt, "By last year the program had expanded to accommodate almost 25,000 students."

United Township High School students participated throughout the week of March 13th through the 19th. Only juniors and seniors could participate in the Close-Up program. In order for the students to participate the students conducted bake sales and held dances to raise the \$851.00 needed for their trip to Washington, D.C.

The students went to see the nation's capital in a way that ordinary tourists could not. They found out more about the capital of the United States than others did and saw what really what happened in the capitol. The term Close-up stood for. Analyzing the United States government first hand or close-up.

Mr. Schmidt commented that he has never had any problems and that, "Every student that I have taken on the Close-Up trip have been very interested in the program and responsible."



Stacy Cullett works on her computer in class.

O.O. members are: Brandi Hill, Lynn Evans, Wendy Whipple, Wendy Moore, Bonnie Loose, Jody Powell, Stan Cooper, Kim Bowker, Jackie Whipple, Barb Sutton, Karen Gomez, Donna Wyatt, Stacy Cullett, Michelle DeClerq, Tonya Morgan, Julie Perez, Shawn Van Hollebeke and Susan Gordan.

Stephanie Burgess, Shase Lacy and Gine Marlin are the D.E. officers.





*O. Officers are: Jody Powell, Jackie Whipple, Wendy Whipple, Brandi Hill, Michelle DeClerq, Donna
rant, Kim Bowker, and Stacy Cullert*

Members of Close-Up are: Nicole Bacorn, Lisa Dumolien, and Beth Kusz

is Stenger and Leslie Powell stand in front of the Washington Monument on the Close-Up trip

lie Powell poses in front of the Vietnam Memorial

Students Learned

Important Skills in ECHO and HERO

The 1987-1988 Home Economics Related Occupations organizational program consisted of 47 hard working members. The members gained many hard and long hours of on-the-job training in food services, child care and many other areas. These other areas of study would be a big help for each of the students in the future when they finally entered the real world of jobs.

HERO conducted several money raising activities throughout the school year in order for them to earn money for an educational fieldtrip the students took at the end of the school year. A portion of the money the students earned was used for an appreciation gift which they then gave to the staff of employees.

Mrs. Truelsen has been the advisor of the Home Economics Related Occupations group and has been responsible for all of the valuable information each of the students received. Mrs. Truelsen has taught HERO for years and says she enjoys it.

Once again during the 1987-1988 school year, United Township High School held the Extended Campus Health Occupations organization, better known to everyone as the E.C.H.O. program, as part of the area vocational center. The purpose of the E.C.H.O. program was to help students get a head start in choosing their career for the future.

The students spent many hours of on-the-job training at Illini Hospital and at a local nursing home as well as in the classroom in order for them to gain the correct information and skill needed for their chosen career.

The students sponsored many dances and sold a various amount different things in order to raise money. The money raised was then used for an annual convention held in the early Spring. At the convention, each student showed off the skills they acquired throughout the school year.

Towards the end of every year, those students who passed the years E.C.H.O. course, then received their Nursing Aid Certificate enabling them to go on and further their already learned skills for a better job in the future.



Tonya Lyon, Gina Marlin, and Brian Ohrberg work hard.

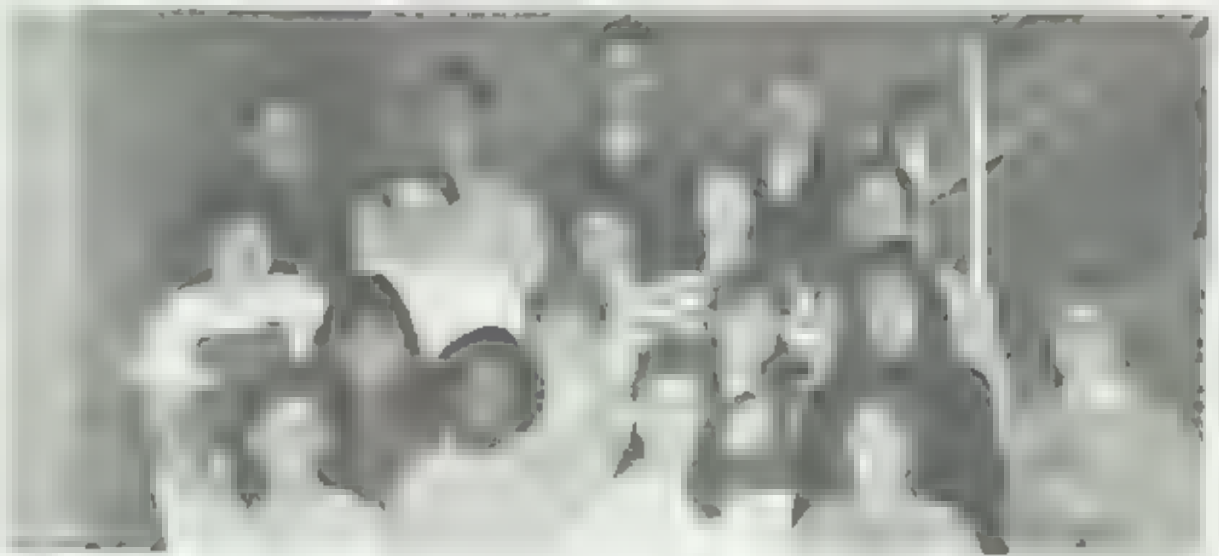
Members of E.C.H.O. are (Row 1) Tony Gomes, Tom Rodgers, Guadalupe Contreras, Michael Abraham, Sean Duncan, Jesse Pena, Brian Ohrberg, (Row 2) Anna Yarrington, Cory Perryman, Jeff Scarsdale, Chris Downing, Tonya Lyon, Wendy Talbot, Mary Cnder, Darla Hunsinger, Andrea Waugaman, Aimee Kito, Shase Lacey, Gina Marlin, (Row 3) Brian Daggert, Donny Christanson, Stephanie Burgess, Sandy Andrews, Jo Pilon, and Kelly Birt.

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HERO members are: (Row 1) Phil Porte, Rob Green, Valerie Frazelle, Gary Smith, Deborah Martin, Tina Meyer (Row 2) Barb Iark, Frances McKittrick, Sondra Rodgers, Kathy Friend, Michelle Hull, Kris Walters, Cindy Brown, Mary Roes, Jennifer Cook, (Row 3) Sherry Jackson, Brenda Brobston, Steve Petty, Kim Murphy, Russ Houseman, Darla Hunsinger, and Julie Munson



Members of HERO are: (Row 1) Katrina Fischer, Juliet Nettles, Jody Chambers, Cindy Brewer, Mrs. Nelson, (Row 2) Sonia Rodriguez, Connie Schuldt, Kathy Friend, Dedra Atwell, (Row 3) Carrie Anderson, George Owens, Chris Cooper, Michelle Nichols, Travis Gates, (Row 4) Richard Ochoa, Andy Gonzales Scott Casrens, and Woody Weeks

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mannequin in the ECHO room can be found in many different poses



The Skyline staff

found out that it isn't easy!

When I decided to take the layout for Skyline, I thought, "Hey, this should be easy since I'm on Skyline." Well, that was about two months ago, and I'm sitting here at twelve minutes to eleven writing copy and experiencing the worst thing possible — writer's block.

My first attempt was a testimony to the fact that we did work hard, that Skyline simply wasn't a blow-off course. I wrote about how Dustin and I sacrificed sleep for our first deadline of the year. Trying to get our sections done — Dustin Smith's underclassmen and my fall sports. I wrote about how Jamie Gooch tried to get the staff to sell advertisements. I also told how there were only five returning staff members and the teaching of yearbook concepts and techniques to the new Skyline staff members. I thought my story was great — it told how we slaved to put 256 pages of memories together for the student body. However, it didn't have the pizzazz of what really went on "BEHIND THE SCENES."

So I sat down with my zaniest recollections about what really went on, waiting four days before deadline to finally decide that it's time to get to work, pictures being taken the day of deadline and Tracy Vaughn saying, "I can't draw layouts. I can't see those tiny squares (picas she means). Jennifer will you draw this for me?"

So here I am, two weeks after deadline and the minutes are ticking away. Everyone else seems to be able to complete what was needed. Dustin Smith working on mini mag, Kerne Lewis getting her organizations together, David Webber working on seniors — but me? I should be working on spring sports. But why me? Why can't I put the words that are filling my head into something half-way readable? I think I'll just rest my brain for awhile and just maybe there will be Skyline copy this year.

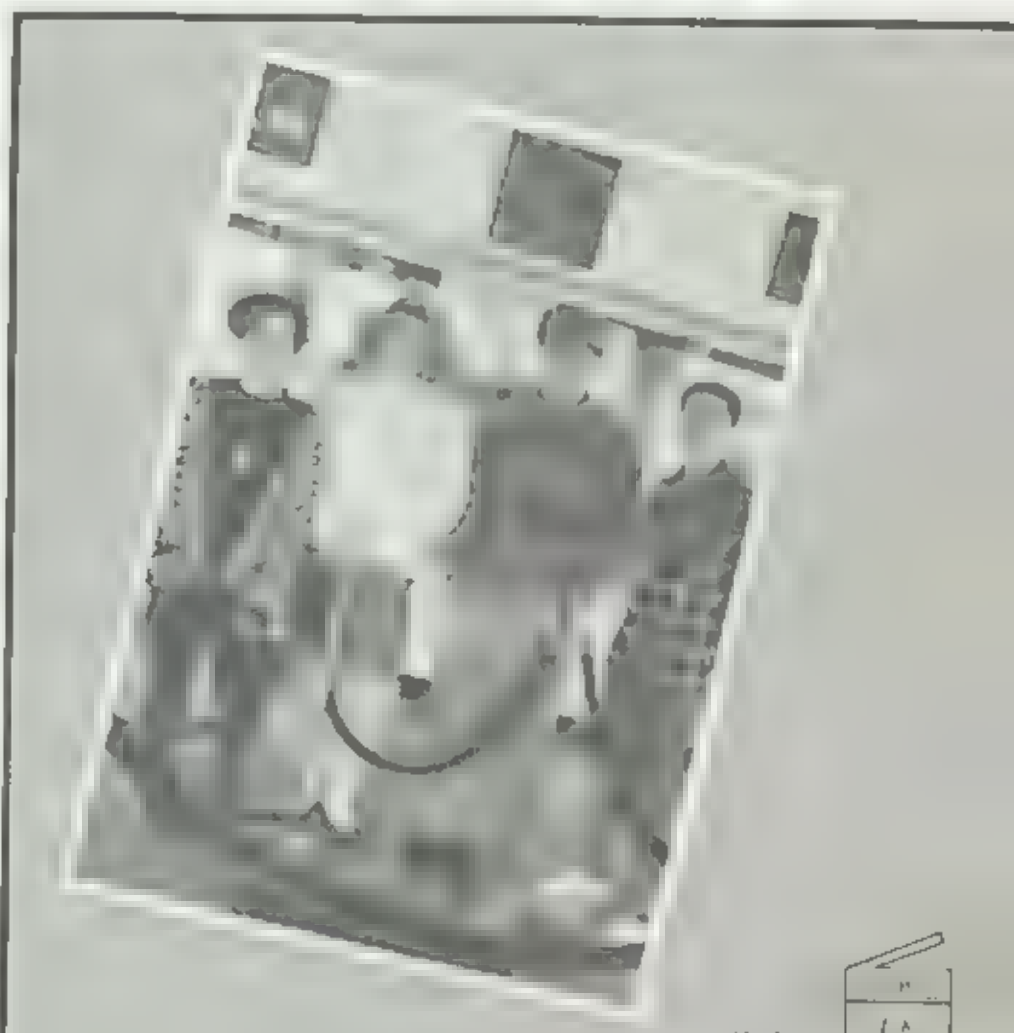


Tracy Vaughn concentrates on completing her pages by working on the computers

Candace Curfman, gives her attention to correcting the proofs on students life

Dustin Smith ponders over the underclassmen proofs





Photographers for Skyline are Allen Crist, David Lorimer, and Carl Kraemer. Aaron Jahn was also a photographer for Skyline but he was killed earlier this year in a car accident.

The staff members are: (Row 1) Kerrie Lewis, Laura DePinter, Jennifer Hostens, Denise Leftwich. (Row 2) Nancy Vaughn, Candace Curtman, Bersy Cox, Debbie Karstens, Glenda Fischlein, Krista Sinclair. (Row 3) Chris Cashman, Jamie Grouch, Texie Taylor, Charmian Mattus, Aaron Jahn. (Row 4) David Webber, Allen Juanne Shinn, Dustin Smith.

Peterson listens attentively as Chairman Mattus asks questions about the yearbook.

Editors for this year's publication of Skyline are Kerrie Lewis, Candace Curtman, Dustin Smith, and David Webber.

Natural Helpers:

A learning experience for members

This year a new program was introduced to United Township High School. The program was put into effect by Mr. Greer, Mr. Watters and Mr. Partridge.

The Natural Helpers program was based upon one simple idea, that idea was that students with problems would naturally seek out other students. Based upon this observation, the faculty members decided to take a cross section of students and adult staff members who were selected in an anonymous school-wide survey. The faculty members invited the students who were randomly selected to participate into the new Natural Helpers program and gave them at least thirty to thirty-five total hours of training in the fields of communication and listening skills. The Natural Helper members worked hard on projects to improve their school, meet with new students from other schools in similar programs, participate on different panels and they made themselves available to their counselors.

The Natural Helpers not only allowed others to benefit from their help but they themselves were benefitted from the program. The members of the Natural Helpers were helped in a way that they received a kind of self-help and a certain growth experience.

Mr. Jerry Greer commented that he "likes the program a lot but the one problem is the limited time factor." Most students had no time to become involved. He felt that "they had accomplished a lot for the Natural Helpers themselves and the next goal was to involve the students more in their helping relationship at school."



Mr. Larry Greer addresses the Natural Helpers as Mr. Rob Watters looks on.

Members of the Natural Helpers at North Campus are (first row) Mrs. Janet Ronnebeck, Mr. Jerry Greer, Mr. Bert Hanlin and Mrs. Pat Freiburg (second row) Mr. Mike Brewer, Mr. Gary Gellerman, Mr. Ron Pustelnik, Mr. Robert Feller, and Mr. Les Truelsen.

Jeff Dyer and Danielle Abram practice their listening and communication skills.





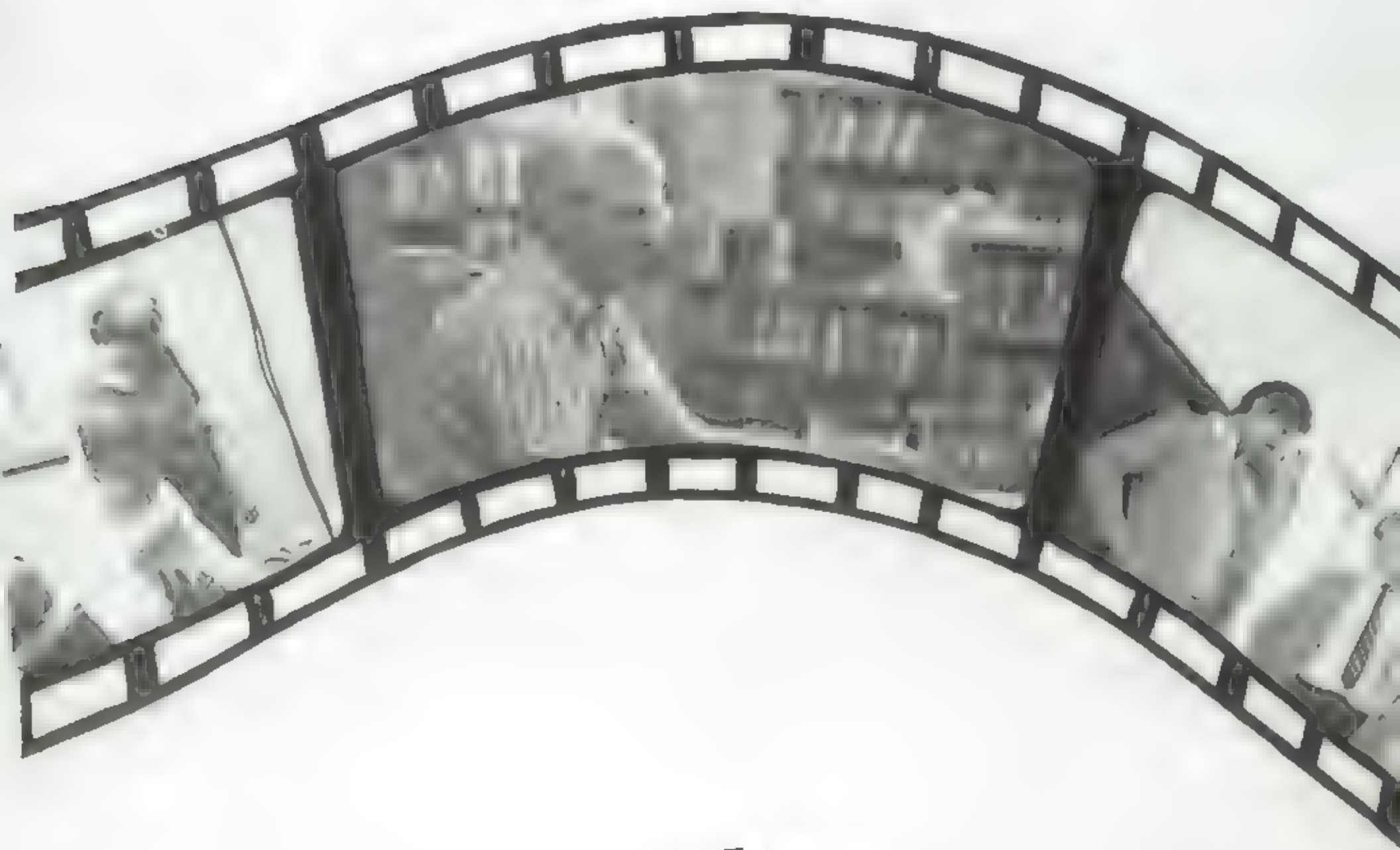
South Campus Natural Helpers members are (Row 1) Lisa Durr, Jeff Dyer, Stephanie Imel, Amber Wheeler (Row 2) Heidi Sawyer, Jamie Gooch, Chris Cashion, Marc Whitecarack (Row 3) John Downing, Gina Pope, Jennifer Anderson, Michelle Spoerl, Angie Raymond (Row 4) Dolores Erschen, Mike Reddish, Danielle Abiam, Chris Palmer (Row 5) Sean Mizlo, Alan Michalek, Mike Serickland, Michelle Surken and Neal Williams

North Campus Natural Helpers are (Row 1) Karla King, Renee Dorson, Stephanie Polios, Sara Parker (Row 2) Trisha Woods, Rico Diaz, Cindy Columbia, Amy Linn, David Sprouse (Row 3) Mike Powell, Jason Johnson, Chad Coigan, Kevin Skillett and Bruce Godwin

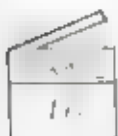
Natural Helpers advisers at South Campus are Mrs. Truelsen, Mr. Partridge, Mr. Watters, Mrs. Meyers and Mr. Greer

Mr. Greer explains the importance of being a Natural Helper

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Academy Awards



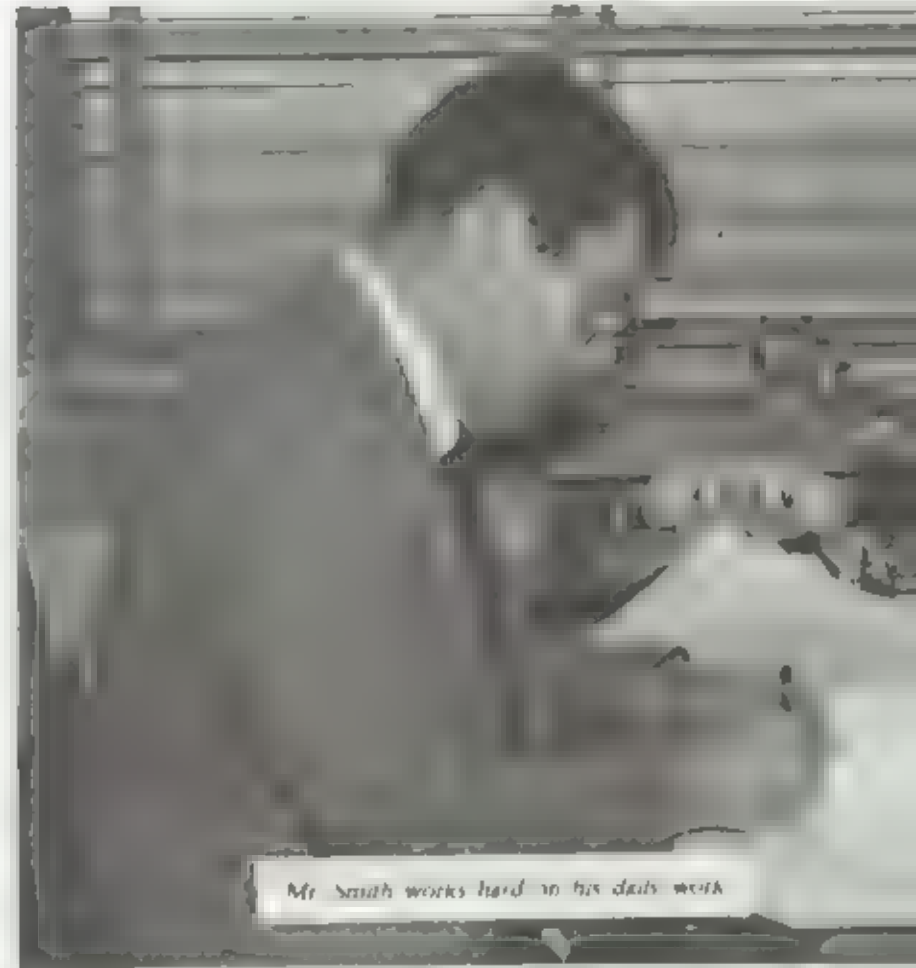
Academics

UT Board Seeks Referendum Passage

Several changes occurred at the administrative level this year. One of those changes resulted in the naming of Mr. Gordon Cornelius as principal of both North and South Campuses. Previously, Mr. Cornelius had been principal at South Campus.

Another change occurred with the consolidation of department chairmanships. As a budget-tightening measure, UT's Board of Education decided last spring to name six division chairpersons to replace the previous 12 department chairmen.

United Township also was governed by a board of education which consisted of several new members: Nancy Woodhouse, George Wadsager, and Rod Gunderson. These new members, along with the returning members, Betty Plavak, Carol Miller, Don Sproul, and Diane Hosford, faced the difficult decisions involved in resolving UT's growing economic difficulties. The board and the school saw the defeat of a referendum vote in both the November and the March general elections. The board felt hopeful by the increase in positive votes in March.



Superintendent Frank Evans
Assistant Superintendent/
Business James Biesiadecki



Assistant Superintendent/
Instruction, Dr. Keith Erickson
Principal, Gordon Cornelius
Director of Area Vocational Center,
Michael Hanlin
Supervisor of Transportation, John Henriksen
Supervisor of Building/
Grounds, Jack Loftin

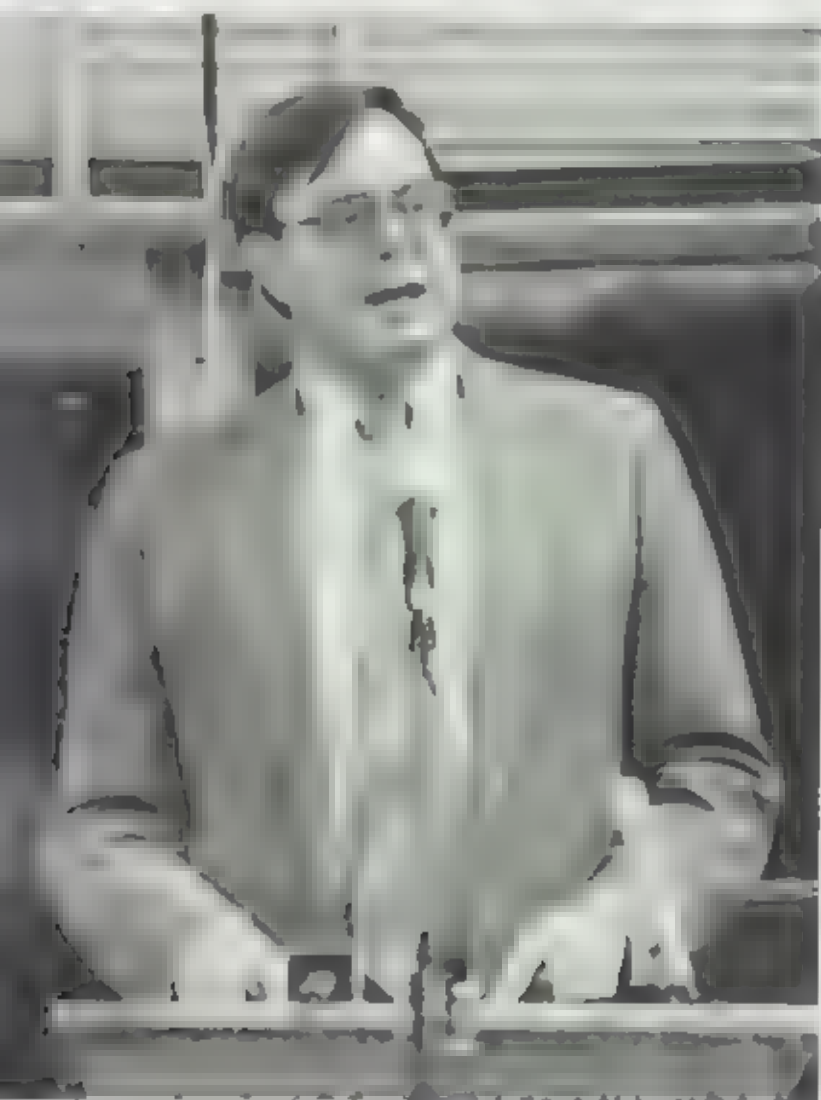


Director of Athletics/
Activities, James Unrath
Associate Principal Of
South, David Berg
Assistant Principal Of
North, John Bollaert
Associate Principal Of
North, Michael Brewers
Division Chairman Health/
P.E./Dr. Ed. Charles DeTaye



Division Chairman
Science/Math, Loryann Eis
Division Chairman Special
Education, Dr. William Hinchings
Division Chairman
Library/Fine Arts/Social
Studies, Edward Peterhoff
Division Chairman
English/Foreign Language,
James Smith
Division Chairman
Vocational/Career
Education, Roger Sturm





Members of the school board are Carol Miller, Don Sproul, Nancy Woodhouse, Rod Gunderson, Diane Hosford, Frank Evans, Betty Plavak and George Wadsager

Mr. Evans gives a speech at a referendum meeting

Mr. Smith talks to Mr. Segura and Mr. Bollaert

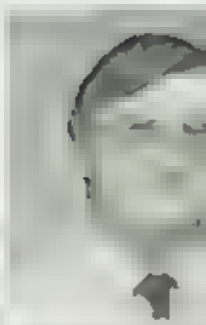
Adamson, Dale - Recordkeeping, Business Law, Consumer Ed

Anderson-Knight, Kathleen - Chapter I, Basic English II

Arvanis, Harry - Accelerated Geometry, CP Geometry

Bartleson, Ruth - Counselor

Belan, Edward - General English IV, CP English IV



Burke, Cynthia - General World History, Basic US Government

Calvert, Darla - Basic Science, General Science

Campbell, Thomas - General Algebra, Basic Math

Carr, Del - Voc. Agriculture, Voc. Health Occupations, Electricity I

Catton, Don - Vocational Electricity/Electronics



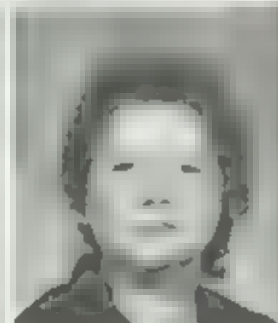
Catton, Elaine - General World History, World Studies

Corsaro, Jan - Mathematics, US Government, US History

Damhorst, Roger - General World History, Far East

D'Angelo, Naidine - Physical Education I, Orchestra

Davidson, Linda - Life/Earth Science, English 2



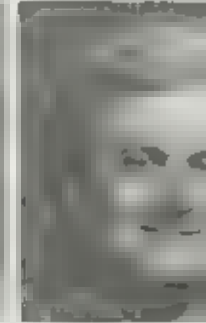
Davis, Don - CP World History, General US History, Basic World History

Deal, James - General English I, Journalism

DeGrande, Art - General English II, CP English II, Latin

Dergo, Michael - Psychology, Physical Education I

Diaz, Jose - Basic World History, General World History



Duffy, Carol - Librarian

Duncan, James - Driver Education

Dyer, Donald - Concert Choir, Soph. Chorale, Soprano Alto

Choir

Engel, John - Auto. Diagnosis, Vocational Auto. Mechanics

Feller, Robert - World Culture



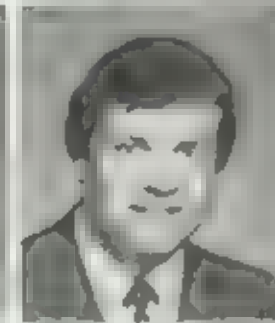
Frane, Daphne - Independent Living, Family Living

Gellerman, Gary - CP Algebra, General Algebra

Gillespie, Mike - Physical Education III and IV

Glisan, Vern - Accelerated Algebra/Trig, Algebra IV

Greer, Jerry - Counselor



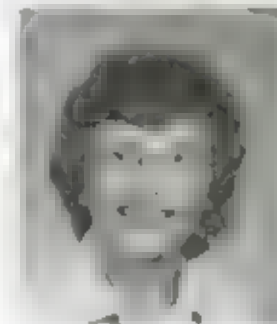
Greer, Judy - Vocational ECHO

Greer, Larry - Counselor

Grooms, Zelpha - Basic English IV

Hall, James - Survey Science, Earth Science

Hall, Sandra - Spanish I and II



Teachers have longer day



Hanlin, Bert - Health
 Hanlin, Pat - Chapter I
 Hanske, Robert - CP English I, World Studies
 Holmes, Anthony - Welding I and II, Vocational Welding
 Jorandby, Sharon - Clothing I, Child Care I, Intro to Home Economics

Keller, Amanda - Spanish II, III, and IV
 Kettering, Jack - Vocational Auto Body
 Killam, Carl - Introduction to Computers, Accounting II, Information Processing, Keyboarding I
 Knox, Harold - Graphic Arts, Vocational Graphic Arts
 Kohn, Glee - Spanish I

Kramer, Claude - Introduction to Basic Prog., Accelerated Calculus, Advanced Basic Prog., Algebra III
 Krause, Charles - Counselor
 Lambert, Laura - English I and II
 Laud, Jen - Physical Education III and IV
 Lee, Richard - General Biology, AP Biology

Lemmon, James - Physical Education I and II, Driver Education
 Lonerger, Tom - Counselor
 Long, Kathy - CP English III, General English IV, Western Civilization
 Longbons, Mildred - Accounting I, Keyboarding III
 Longman, Jody - General English III, CP English III

Loula, James - General English II, CP English I
 Lowery, Jeanette - German I, II, III, Spanish I
 Maccabee, David - Jazz Band, Concert/Marching Band, Band II
 Manwaring, Craig - CP US History, Basic US History
 Mart, David - Physical Education II

Marr, Pat - Keyboarding I, All About Money
 McDonald, Judy - General English III and IV
 McKinzie, Claire - Speech I, General English I
 Munnaert, Angela - English IV
 Morey, Patrice - Speech therapy

Nelson, Dennis - General Algebra I, CP Geometry
 Nelson, Mary Jane - Vocational Child Care
 Nelson, Merlin - Basic Math I and II
 Newenham, Willie - Foods I, Home Economics I
 O'Connor, Toni - General English III and IV

Financial woes hit teachers

Partridge, Eldon - Physical Education III and IV
 Pennington, Warren - Vocational Building Trades
 Petersen, Paula - Basic English III, General English III
 Peterson, Marsha - American Studies, CP English IV,
 Skyline
 Phillips, Gary - General Chemistry

Poolvorde, Mara - English III, US History
 Polos, Nancy - General English I and II
 Potter, Ruth - Introduction to Keyboarding, Introduction to
 Business
 Pregracke, Gary - Drafting II, Vocational Drafting
 Pustelnik, Ron - Health

Pyeich, Nancy - French I and II
 Pyevich, Robert - Drafting I, Communication
 Pyevich, Steve - General Geometry, CP Algebra
 Rainey, Charles - Vocational Auto Mechanics
 Ramirez, Richard - US History, Introduction to Careers,
 STEP

Reznicek, Kathy - French I, Spanish I
 Ritter, Herb - Sociology, General US History
 Rosenthal, Sue - Leisure Skills, Physical Education I
 Ruggles, Larry - General Algebra II, CP Algebra
 Russell, Mike - Mathematics I and II, English II

Ryerson, Ron - General US History
 Samolins, Jerry - Counselor
 Sanders, Jim - Physical Education III and IV
 Schmidt, David - Metals I, Home Maintenance, Foundry
 Tech., Energy Utilization
 Schmidt, Mike - General US History, American Studies,
 Play Production

Segura, Fred - Mathematics II, English II
 Slentz, Charles - Basic US Government, General US
 Government, CP US Government
 Small, James - Ceramics, Art I, AP Studio Art, Drawing
 Steinmetz, Dennis - Survey Science, General Science
 Siegel, Helen - Keyboarding I, Shorthand I, Information
 Processing, Office Occupations

Srand, Douglas - All About Money, Applied Economics
 Sturm, Karin - General English I and II
 Sutton, Darcie - Basic English I and II
 Talley, Cliff - Physical Education III and IV
 Truelsen, Jan - Vocational HERO I and II





Truelson, Les - General Biology, General Science
Tyler, Ted - Survey Science, Physics
Versture, Gabe - Woodworking I, General Shop I, Cabinetmaking, Production Tech.
Wadsager, Linda - Physical Education III and IV
Wagle, Gary - General US Government, Western Civilization

Watters, Rob - Counselor
Weasel, Richard - CP Biology, General Biology
Weiselmann, James - Survey Science, CP Chemistry
White, Linda - Chapter I, TPI
Woller, Fred - Algebra III, Survey Math

Woods, Tracy - General Algebra I, Basic Math I
Zenger, Robert - WECEP I



Mr. Bert Hanlin makes his selection in the North Campus cafeteria

Mr. Rand Knox checks some negatives in his graphic arts class.

UT serves students in variety of ways

The English department faced only a few changes for the school year. This year there were no additions in the staff for the English department. The department lost two teachers this year through lay-offs. These teachers were Mr. Morrissey and Mrs. Maehr.

One course, the radio and TV course, was added second semester and no courses were dropped. Mr. Jim Smith stated that the goals of the department were "to take students from where they were to where we need them to be. We want to help them grow as people." The English department offered a variety of courses for students of different abilities from basic to college prep. These courses instructed students from freshmen to their senior year in writing processes and literature.

The differences from last year were that there were fewer teachers and larger classes.

The Guidance Office had many changes for the 1987-88 school year. The counselors spent their days helping a variety of students with their problems. The most common problem was placement of the students by the department heads of each subject. Sometimes, the students were placed in lower classes than needed or in higher classes than they could handle. In solving these problems, the students went to their counselors and tried to get the classes changed.

Due to the financial problems, this year at each campus the counseling staff was reduced by one counselor. This year all of the remaining counselors had to work much harder to advise the counselees about their classes.

The UT library was a place for students to work on papers for school as well as a quiet place to spend time. The North and South Campus libraries together consist of 41,581 hardback books and 3,021 softback books.

Many changes took place in the library for the school year, according to Mr. Ed Peterhoff, the head of the library. This year there was only one librarian, Mrs. Duffy. She spent half the day at South and the other half at North. "During the time Mrs. Duffy is at the other campus, teachers have been assigned to the library. At the North Campus library, the teachers were Mr. DeGrande, Mr. Dryer, Mr. Feller, Mrs. Newenham, and Mr. Steinmetz. The teachers at the South Campus library were Miss Frane, Mr. Manwaring, Mr. Phillips, Mrs. Truelsen, and Mr. Tyler," stated Mr. Peterhoff.

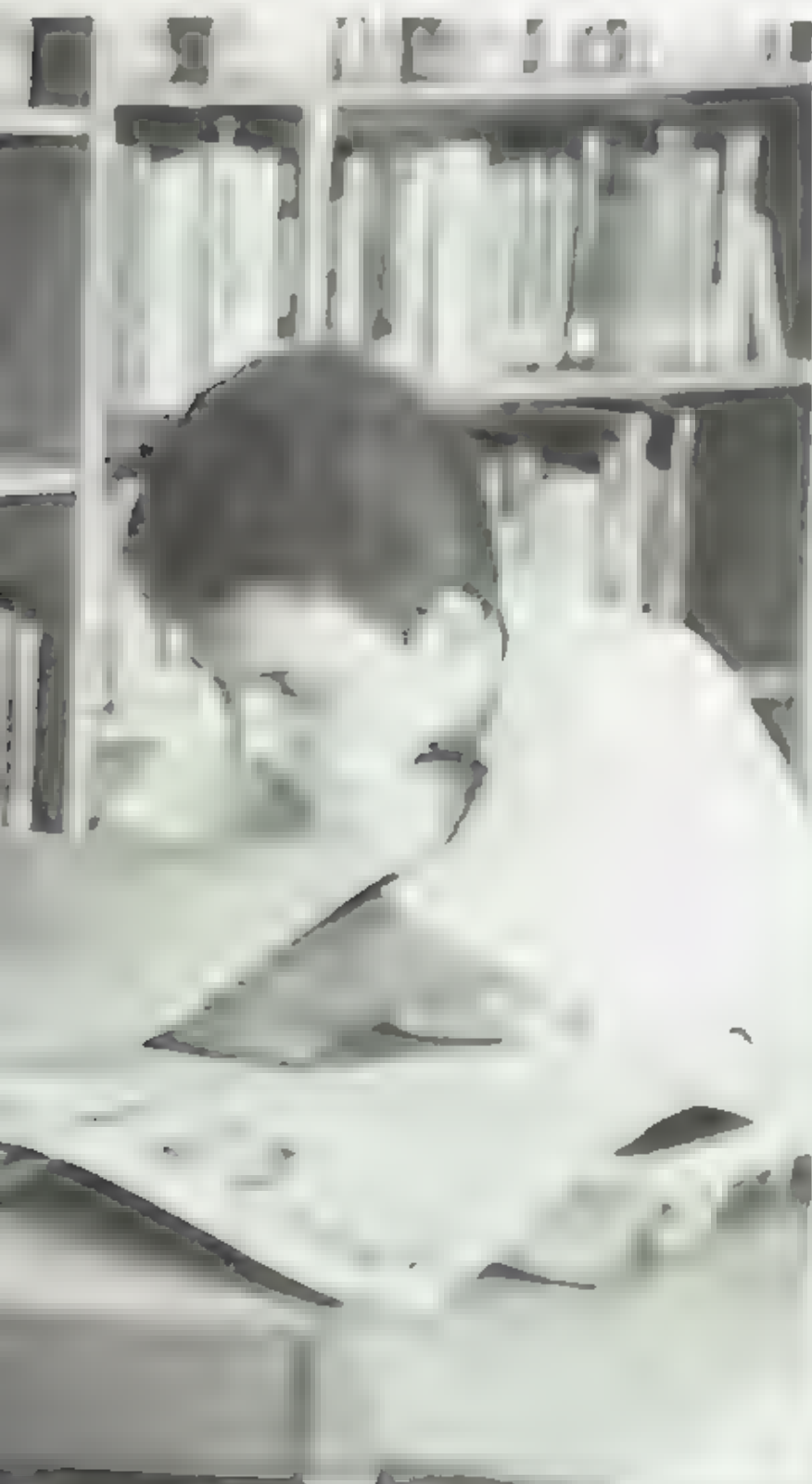


These students find lounging in the North Campus library relaxing.

Senior Shawn VanHullebeke intensely studies her notes and assignments.

Mr. Knott, a substitute teacher, spends part of the day working in the library.





Senior Jason Kratz makes in the North Campus library

Mrs. Vandewen shows that hard work and fun and games can be mixed

Pam Abbott uses her spare time in English wisely

Senior Tim Clark visits the North Campus Attendance Office

977 ENROLL IN SCIENCE CLASSES

The 1987-88 Mathematics Department, chaired by Miss Lorann Eis, served 1538 students during the year.

As department chairperson, Miss Eis taught Accelerated Algebra I, was responsible for the curriculum, the budget, the evaluation of staff, and the placement of students.

There were many changes in the staff this year. Mrs. Bushman, Mrs. Marriott, and Miss Strode were laid off, and Miss Hainstock resigned. Mr. Merlin Nelson and Mr. Steve Pyevich taught math courses.

Besides courses offered in past years, general geometry was added to the curriculum at South Campus.

Miss Eis stated that one of the department's strengths was in its staff. The teachers were highly qualified and dedicated workers. The only real goal for the year was "to have students placed in the correct courses for their ability."

The 1987-88 Social Studies Department underwent many minor changes along with three staff cutbacks during the school year. Mr. Edward Peterhoff, in serving his last year of teaching at United Township High School, was head of the department for the 1987-1988 school year.

All of the sophomore, junior, and senior students were required to take World History, U.S. History and U.S. Government. Placing students in their correct level of study required three things. These three things were: their English grades from years before, their SRA testing scores, and their I.Q. testing scores. Compared to last year there were very few changes during the year concerning the curriculum.

In the future, Mr. Peterhoff stated that he would like to see a one semester course in the development of geography skills offered to the in-coming freshmen classes.

The 1987-88 Foreign Language Department had a higher enrollment of over 100 more students than the previous year.

This year the courses offered to students were Latin courses, including Latin I and Latin II, taught by Mr. DeGrande, Spanish courses, consisting of a full four years of study for those who really wanted to learn the language, German courses, covering three years, and French courses, covering four full years for the second year in a row.

Over the years of having the Foreign Language Department, the student enrollment has increased. Last year the number increased from 401 students to 672 students, and this year the number went up even more.

Many field trips were taken throughout the year by each of the different language courses. The students went to different places, attending plays given in the language they were studying.

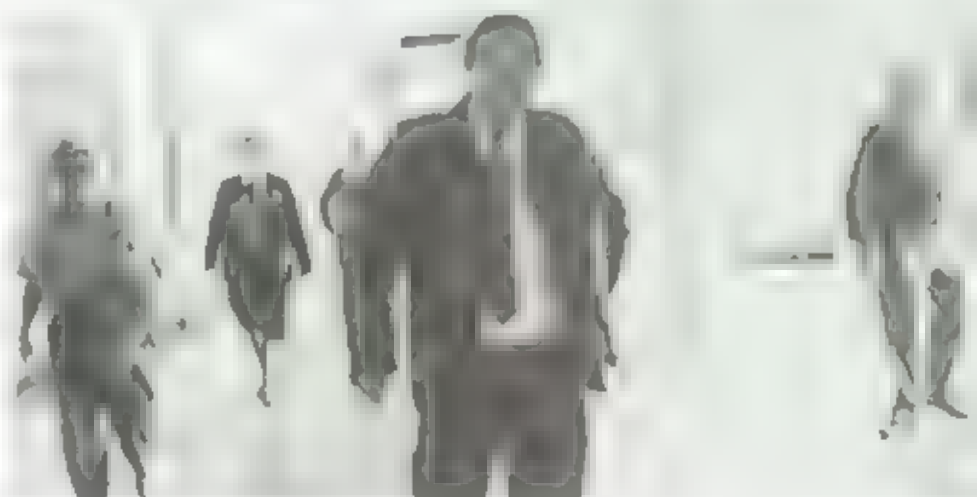
During the 1987-88 school year, 977 students were enrolled in the Science program. The college preparatory chemistry course and advanced placement chemistry course were both cut from last year's schedule to this year because of the required number of twelve students per class was raised to eighteen students per class, and there were not enough students to fill up these more advanced classes.

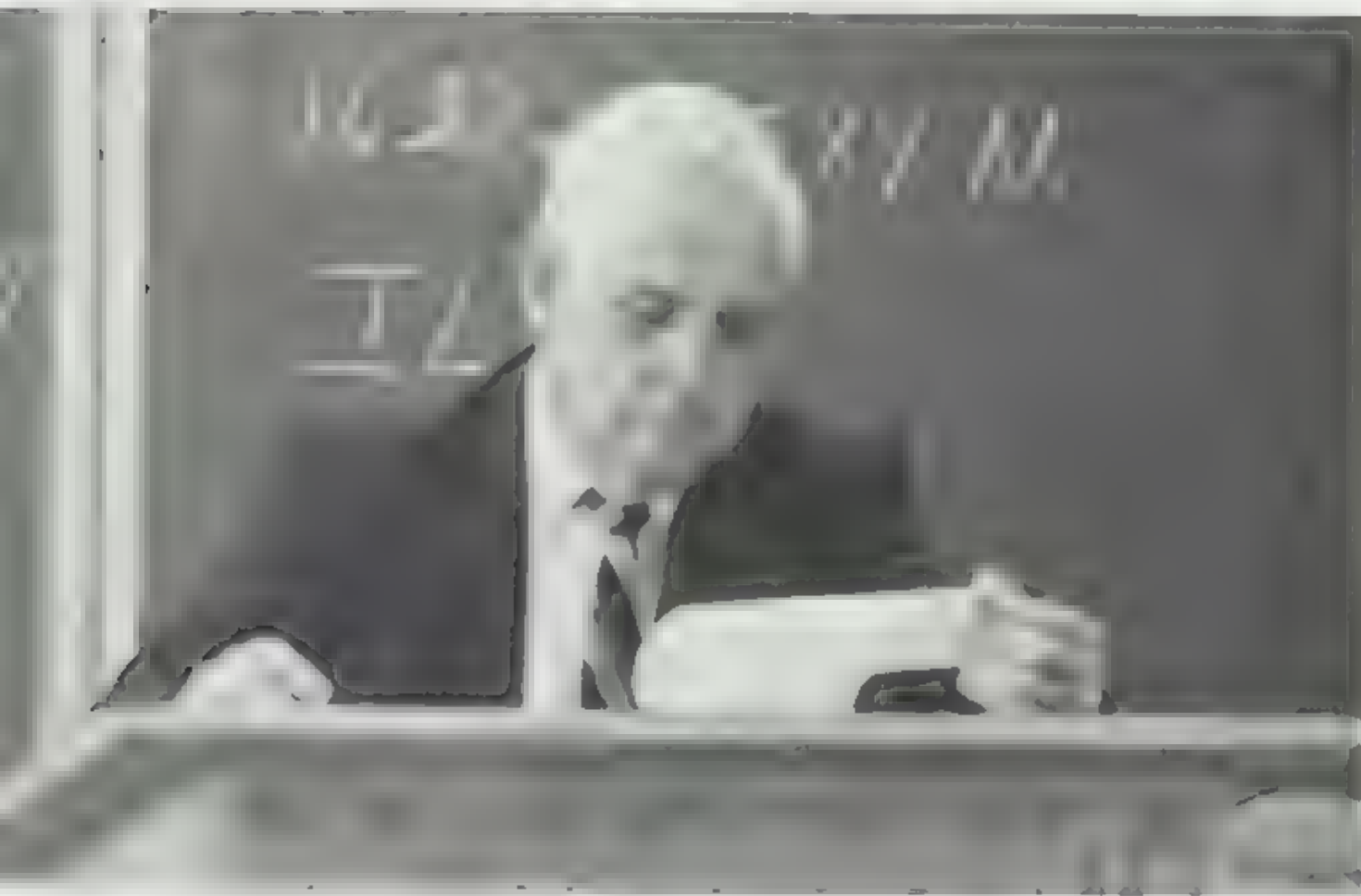
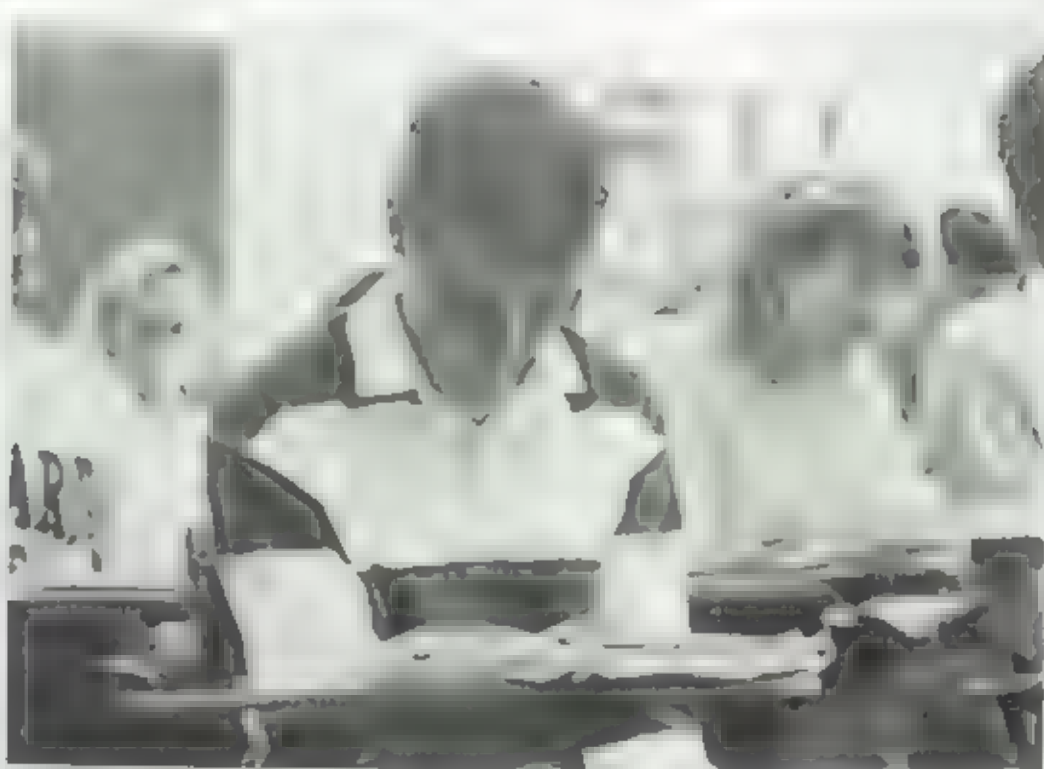
Most of the teachers in the Science Department had a minimum of six one hour classes in their daily schedule which proved to be a very long day.



Mrs. Hall helps her students with Spanish assignments.

These teachers walk down to the auditorium to watch this year's play.





Monique Morris spends the last five minutes of Chemistry class reading a book.

Chad Colgan studies quietly during his class.

Tanya Lynn, Gina Martin and Brian Oberg study for their upcoming classes.

Mr. Peretich glances over his notes for his daily lectures.

Classes teach job skills

The biggest change in the 1987-88 Business department was the change of the department head. The new division chairman was Mr. Roger Sturm, head of the industrial arts department and now division chair.

Mr. Sturm was in the process of "quickly learning what's going on in the business department and home economics department." A definite concern for Mr. Sturm was the referendum. The referendum had a major impact on these departments. "I believe very firmly and very deeply that the content of these departments is important to a high school student's development," stated Mr. Sturm. The additions to the department were the computer lab and the changing of the name of the typing class to the new technical term of keyboarding, a change Mr. Sturm refers to as a "modernization of technology."

The business department was a division of the Vocational Career Division.

The Industrial Arts staff was headed by Mr. Roger Sturm serving as the director. Mr. Sturm was in charge of making out and writing up the curriculum guide for the new courses of Production Technology and Communication Technology for the school year. This year was the first for these new classes.

The classes offered during the year were Cabinet Making, Communication Technology, Drafting, Energy Utilization, Foundry, Graphic Arts, Home Maintenance, Metals, Production Technology, W.E.C.P., Welding, and Woods.

Industrial Arts was a good source for preparing for the job market, and provided excellent hands-on experience, preparing the students for a good job in the real world of employment.

The 1987-88 Area Vocational Center was important to students at U.T. and students from neighboring schools for the AVC program. The AVC gave students the proper training and skills they needed to go into the career they desired.

This year a new class was added to the center: Information Processing. U.T. received a grant from the state enabling them to receive computers to use in their classes. All classes from previous years were still offered except Machine Tools.

This year two new teachers were added to the staff. These teachers were Mr. Holmes and Mr. Killam. The AVC staff consisted of 17 staff members and two cosmetology teachers on hand at the beauty schools.

The schools which used UT's AVC center were Rockridge, Rock Island, Cambridge, Orion, and Riverdale.



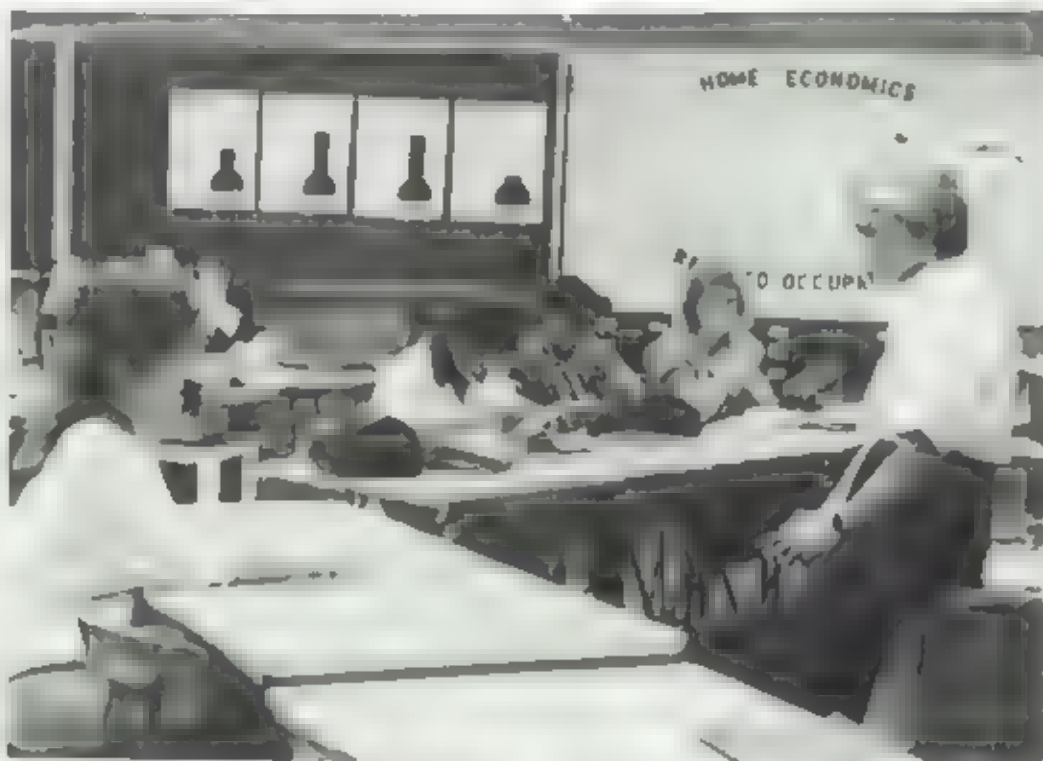
Kevin Norville takes time out from typesetting in Graphic Arts to pose for the camera.



Mrs. Longbons takes part of the hour to explain the lesson in her Accounting class.



Deihung Do hands in an assignment to his typing teacher, Miss Potter.



This is one of the many field trips taken by the drawing classes

These students listen to the discussion led by Mrs. Truelsen

Senior Kent Bates flashes a smile in accounting class

Brian Raski and Michele Zeltner work over the film they have just developed in Graphic Arts

Classes offer something for all

A new chairman was appointed for the fine arts department this year. Mr. Peterhoff took over the chair to evaluate programs and teachers, approve field trips, and prepare the budget. This year he wished to have freshmen try out for concert/marching band so that they could learn more and be better marchers for future years.

There were several programs in the fine arts department. The first, for instance, was orchesis, a jazz dance class for learning basic and advanced techniques of jazz. Orchesis worked on routines to perform at basketball games and on routines for the spring concerts.

Band is another division of the fine arts department. Last year the band took on a new director, Mr. Maccabee.

The third section was choir, headed by Mr. Donald Dyer. Although not many students performed in choir, those that did enjoyed presenting their concerts.

This year's Home Economics Department offered more than just cooking. There was sewing, family living, child care, foods, and independent living.

No new courses were added this year and none from last year were cut, but budget cuts did affect the home economics staff and one teacher was dropped.

There was a total of three home economics teachers. Each teacher helps to provide a strong background in preparing students for the future.

The courses offered in physical education were basically still the same, but some of last year's teachers were gone and one was added. Joe Dhondt, who taught physical education, retired last year. John Rosenberry and Kathy Tate, who also taught physical education, were pink slipped. Mr. Lemmon returned to the Physical Education Department and taught two freshmen classes and two sophomore classes.

In the drivers education classes more emphasis was put on the seriousness of D.U.I. (driving under the influence) and drug related problems.

Mr. DeTaege started the year with 100 juniors who needed behind the wheel. Very early in the school year these juniors and many sophomores had been able to complete their drivers education training.



These students help move the volleyball nets in physical education. Volleyball was just one of the many courses offered throughout the year.

Sondra Rodgers paints a Christmas design on the General Office window at South Campus.

Mr. Dyer and Mr. Maccabee talk about upcoming events for the choirs and the bands.





This is one of the paintings the art classes used as a season's greetings

Mr. Lemmon demonstrates for the class

Miss Franc helps Betsy Cox in family living class

Mr. DeTaele gives blood to help the Student Council during the annual blood drive

UTHS staff helps

students who need help in services



South Campus General Office workers are Mrs. Pasch, Elisa Amaro, Tonva Huston, Connie Hendrix, Alisa Williams, Jody Ponce, Michelle Dotson, Paula Garrison, Dennis Webb, Sonya Head, Lisa Henson, Chris Moore, Nancy Koester, Anna Anderson, Julie Tyler, Mrs. Kipp, Melissa Long, Beth Cornelius.

Shelley Ronnebeck, Liz Cosgrave, Rick Waugh, Kammi Shields

The counselor office helpers at North Campus are (Row 1) Diana Linder, JoAnn Shinn, Brandon Moens, Bill Lundie (row 2) Korey Vogler, Teeocka McGrath, Cathy Pogue, Eric Hoffman

The North Campus hall monitor is Mary Jane VanBelle

The North Campus nurse is Pat Freiburg

The North Campus Guidance Department Secretary is Chris Terry

The North Campus General Office helpers for second semester are (Row 1) Luann Schleeter, Julie Pizano, and Michelle Kipp. (Row 2) Niku Lemmon, Lee Tady, and Paul Hemmingson





Mrs. Carol Sodeman South Campus registrar adds information to students records

The first semester North Campus General Office Helpers are: (Row 1) Jolie Pizano, Jackie Rosenthal, Luann Schleeter, Kathy Naugle, Jamie Neff, (Row 2) Eric Ward, Drew Griffin, Gabe Nevarez, Steve Love, Lee Tady, Lance Huntley

The South Campus Attendance Helpers are: (Row 1) Jamie Roden, Lauri Mohr, Shelly Longstad, Michelle Boarts. (Row 2) Kris Downey, Maria Belasquez, Angie Hurtado, Eric Larson, Kris Rylander, Kris Williams, Dawn Reiter (Row 3) Gwen Scott, Renee Kirk, Kelly Soots, Teresa Steinfeld, Brad McCorkle, Kammy Shields, Theresa Coone Ann Miller Nancy Stahler

The South Campus secretaries are Mrs. Gwen Scott, Mrs. Alice Paasch, Mrs. Alice Kipp.

Mrs. Jan Corsaro, teacher, talks with hall monitors Mrs. Linda Cody, and Joanne Sanders

The North Campus Attendance Office Helpers are (row 1) Alma Long, Leocia Jimenez, Wendy Miller, Dana Dunber, Tiffany Harper, Margarita, (row 2) Lisa Williams, Cindy Columba, Carmen Gonzalez, Jackie Rosenthal, Becky Payash, Jackie Podashes, Tammy Danielson

Staff is important

Students volunteer to assist staff



Guidance Office workers are Deb Rickey, Mundy Shin, Beth Kusy, Sonya Head, Jason Branch, Jill Pisman, and Corey Lannuo.

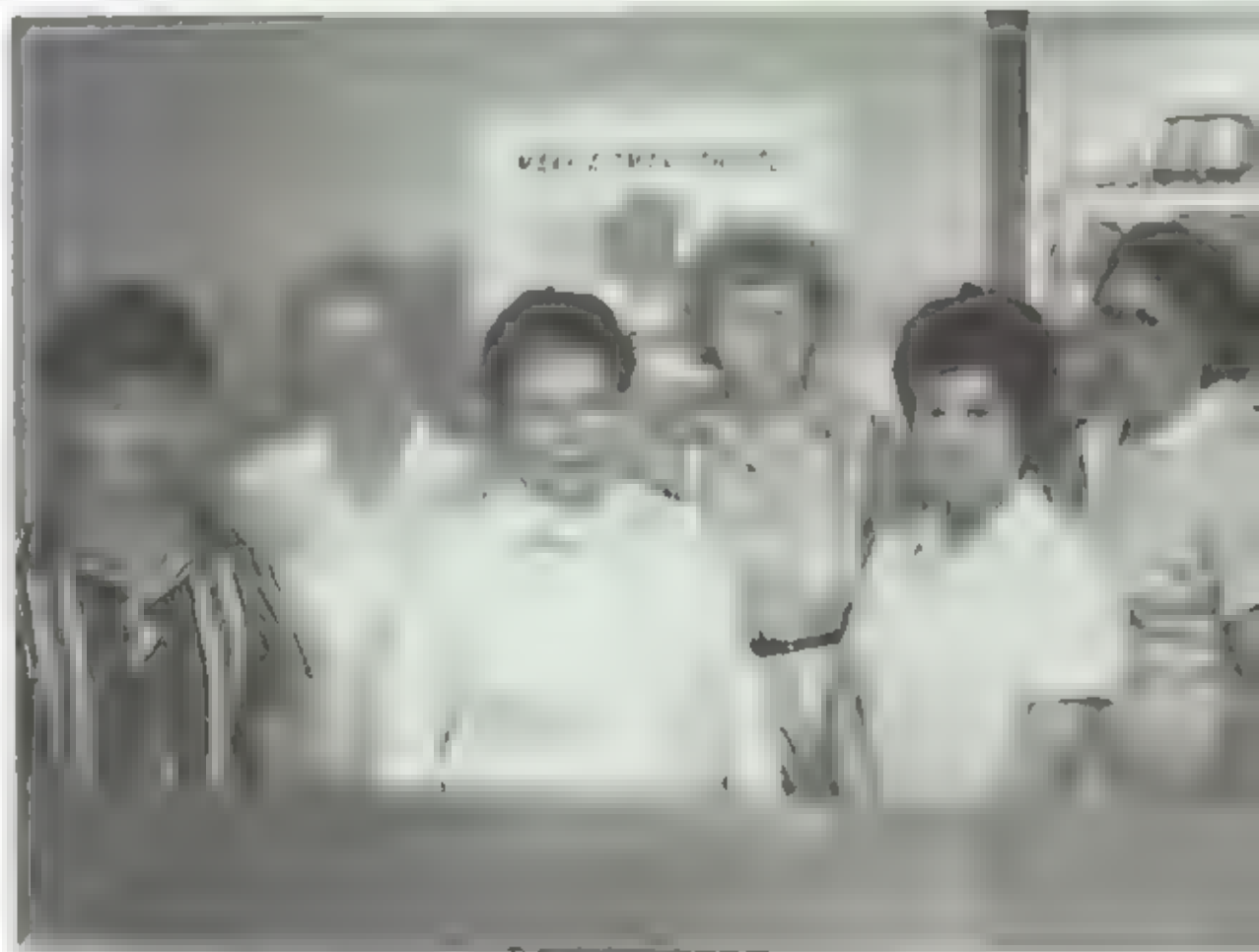
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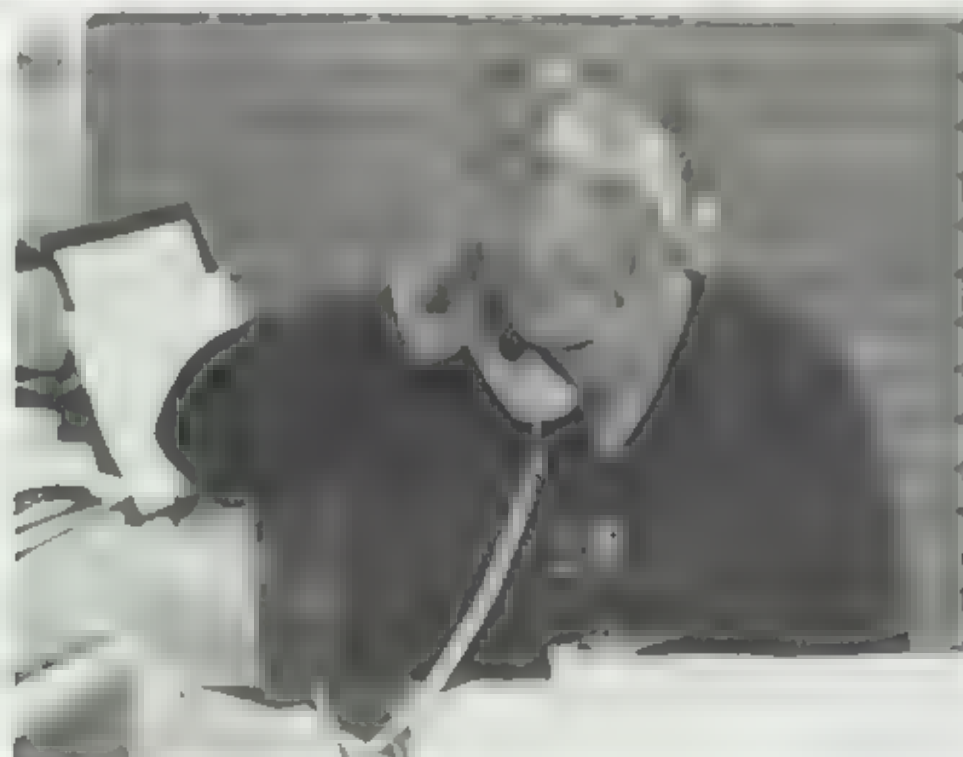
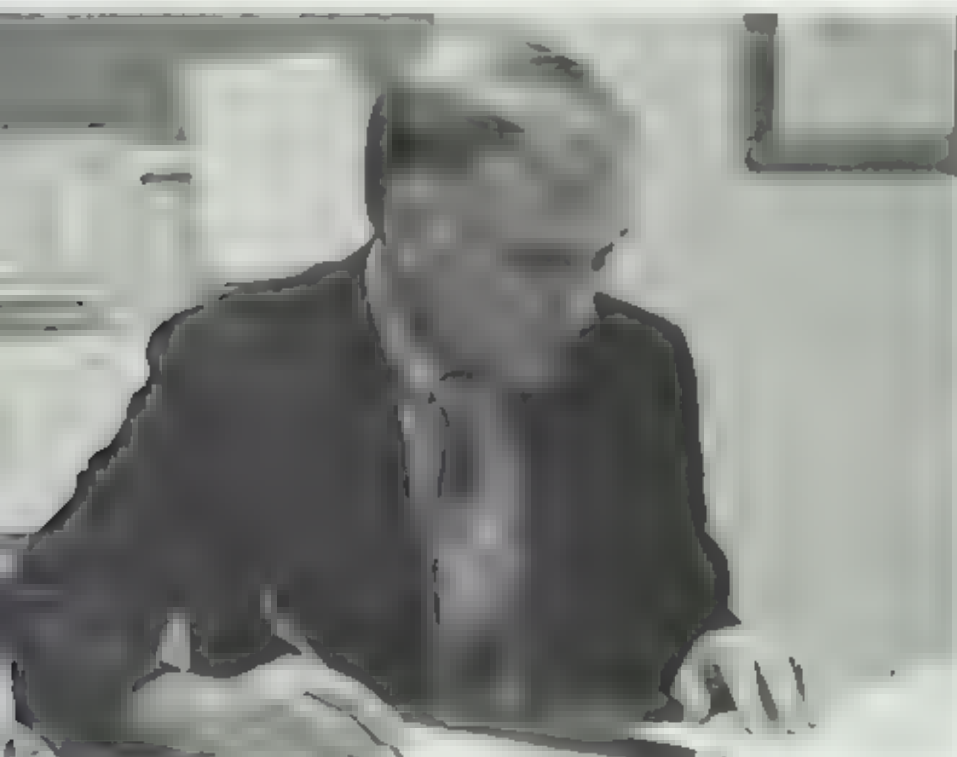
Mrs. Marjorie Kline, film co-op secretary, catalogs audio-video equipment for several school districts.

South Campus library aids are Marlene Mohr and June Roman.

North Campus library aids are Pam Johnson and Louise Jarrett.

North Campus cafeteria workers are Sally Burgess, Audrey Allen, Anna Merritt, Marilyn Boyle, Pauline Mendoza, and Mary Ann Mattson.





The truancy officer, George Rankin, checks on students and their attendance

The secretaries in the Ad Center are - Row 1) Lisa Kapper, Deborah Beauchamp, Elaine Kruckenberg, Donna Cantrill, Sena Stover - Row 2) Jessie Boyd and Colleen Ahrens

Bus drivers are Don Donaldson, Dyson Thompson, Jo Caldwell, Mary Scott, Jan Severtsguard, Shirley Mountain, George Collins, and Earl Cantrill. Missing from picture are Karl Brandstaetter, Paula Van Wier, Linda Rodriguez, and Joann Columbia

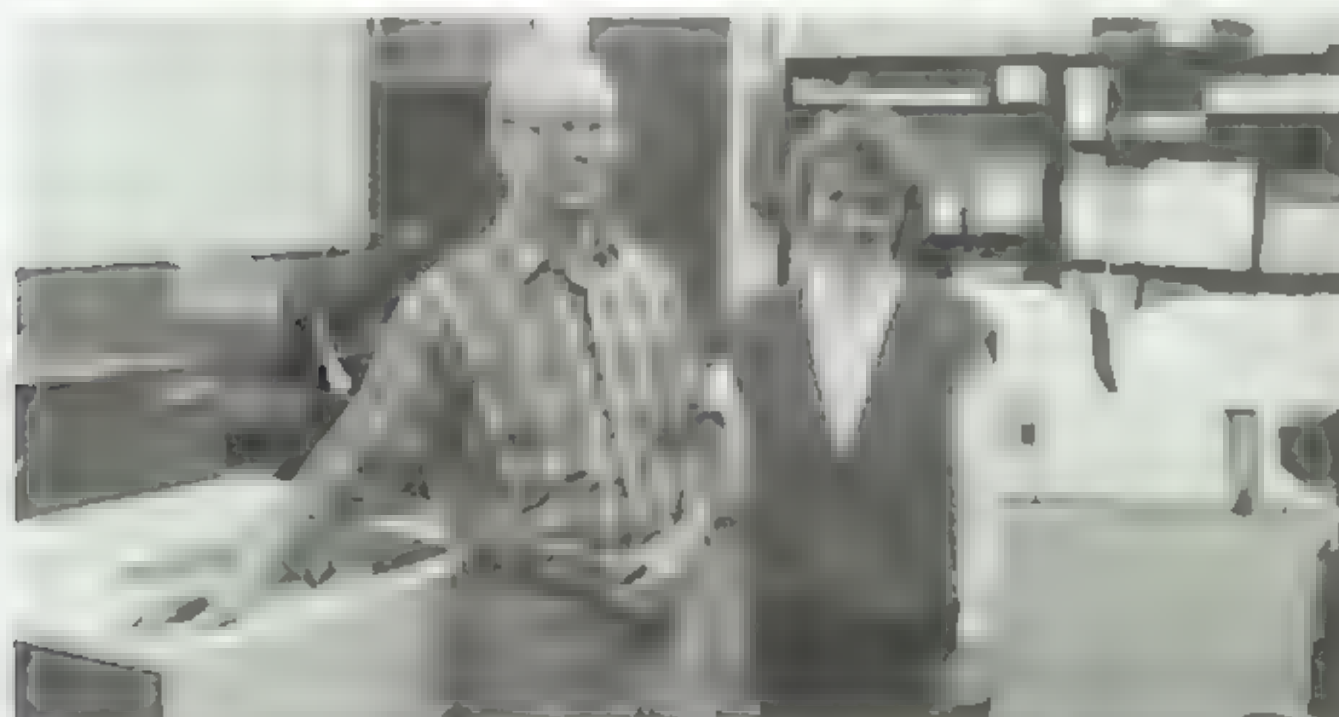
Mr. Hanlin works on important paperwork for the Area Vocational Center

Rose Griffie acts as secretary for the AVC center at UT

Doris Hand is the secretary to Mr. Unrath, the athletic/activities director

Staff works hard

Office workers are always kept busy



This years Attendance Office workers are: Row 1: Theresa Coon, Carla Sloten, Row 2: Cindy Servino, Becky Riegle, Jody Pitzer, Mrs. Scott, Meinda Nordholm, Sonya Head, (Row 3, Tim Sawyer, Michelle Thuston, Kurt Laud, Jay Bogart, Kelly Soles, Tim Timbrook, and Carrie Cole

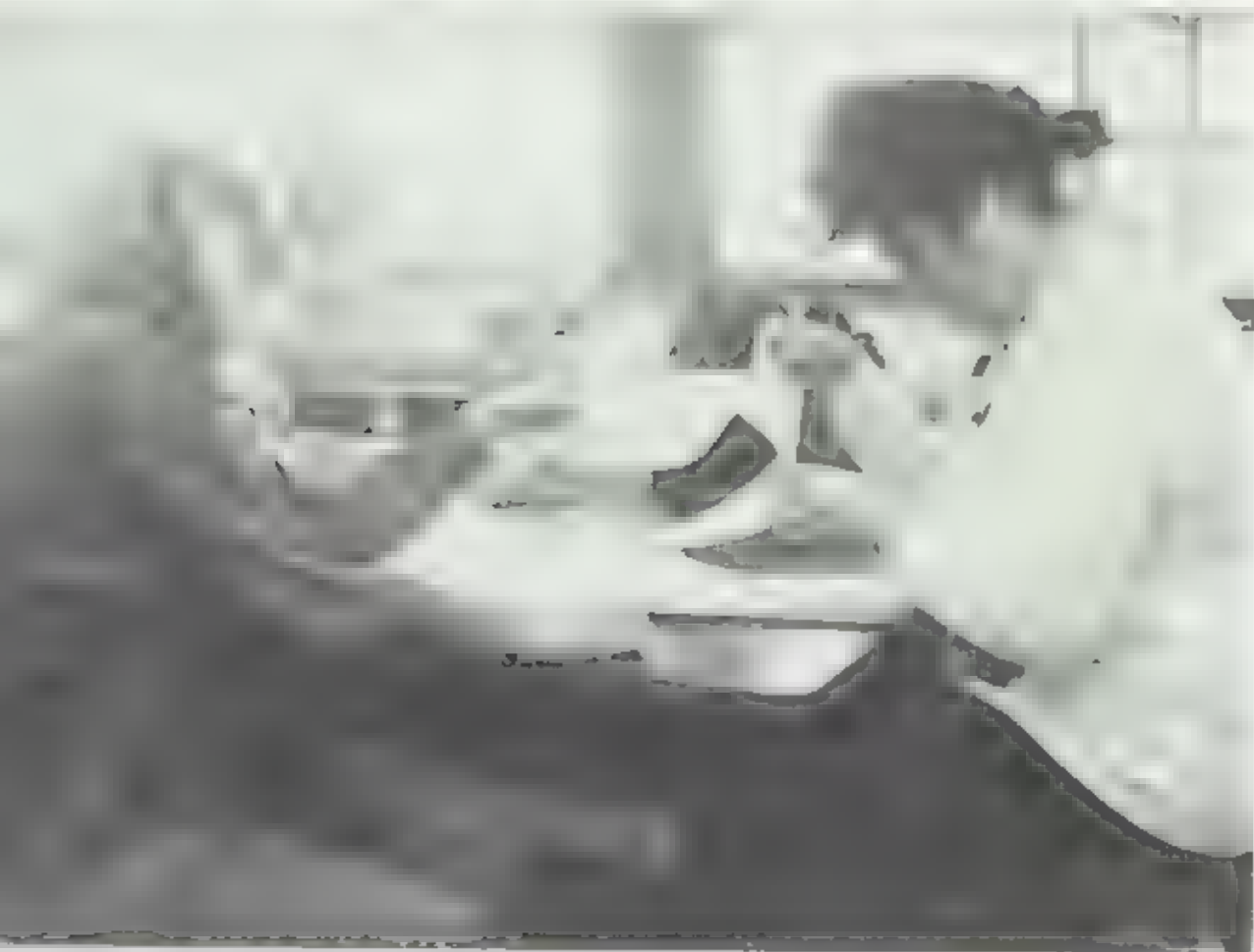
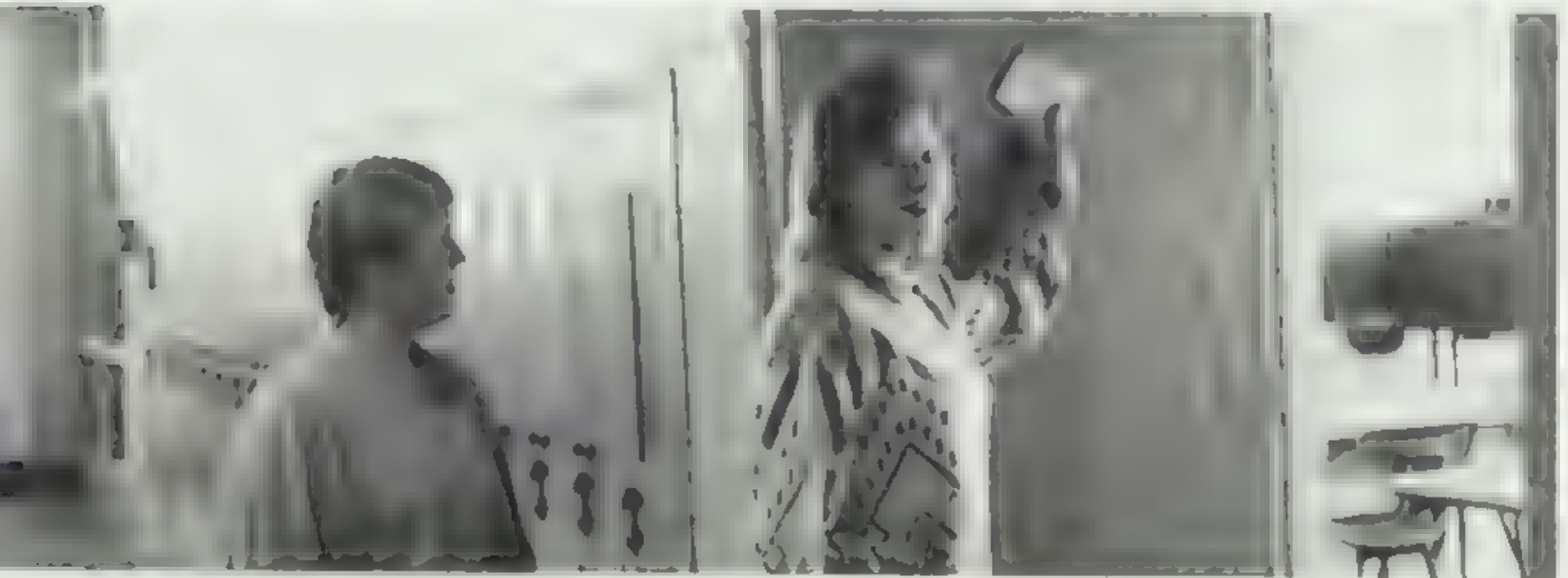
Mrs. Scott is caught in action

Larry Ulrich and Lisa Kappel work in the Data Processing room

Mrs. Ronnebeck helps out James Clark

Linda Arvanis and Judy Hetzel are the North Campus general office secretaries





South Campus nurse Glenda Meyers has helped out in the Guidance Office this year too

South Campus cafeteria workers are Betty Mosher, Cruz Cervantes, Norma Dunbar, Jacquelyn Backe, and Margory Verstraete

Becky Riegler and Shelly Lonstad pick up absent slips for the attendance office

These students work on things for the general office

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Underclassmen



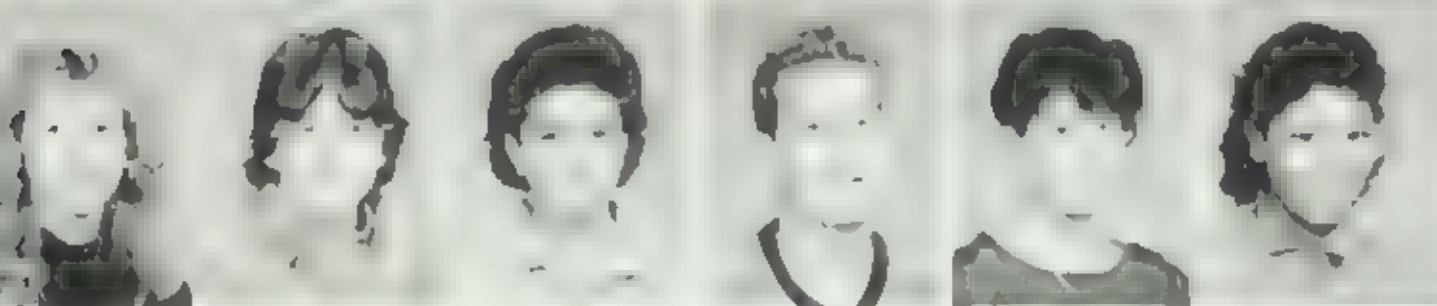
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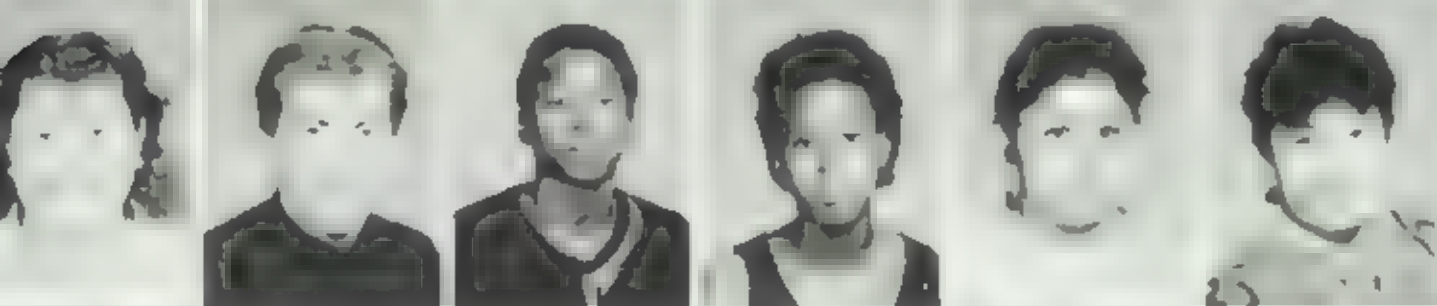
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Tawnya Buchanan
David Buck
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Kevin Butten
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Andrew Burnett
Jazette Bustos
Keith Bustos
Melissa Butterfield
Melissa Cadden



Sonya Caldwell
Michael Camp
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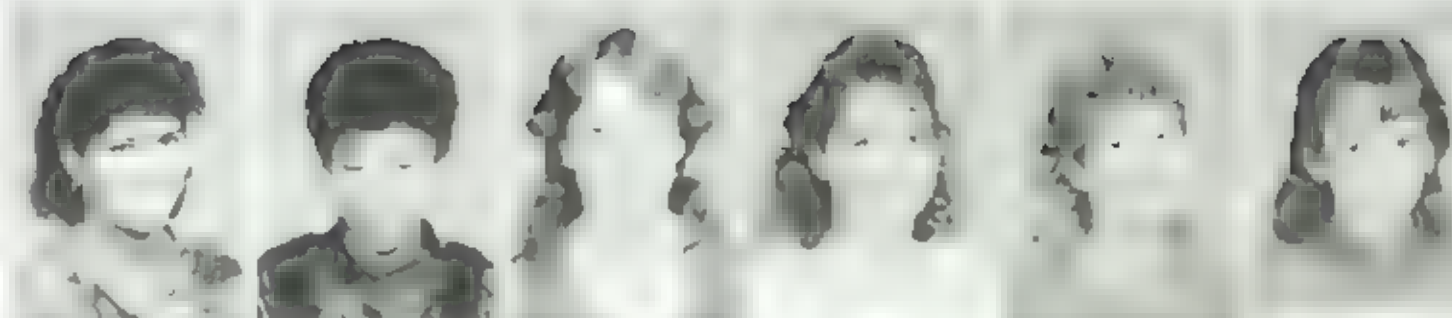


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Roderick Clayburne
Heather Clough
Anne Maria Colbrese
Egan Colbrese
Eva Collett



Mark Collins
Amber Collis
Jerrod Cook
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Shay Cordes
Jettrey Cornelius

Stacie Cortez
Margarita Coston
Megan Coughran
Lori Countryman
Jennifer Cramer
Seamus Crouch



Cheri Cruz
Charles Cunningham
Jeremy Dahstrom
Karen Daxson
James Davies
Jan Davies



SPRING SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

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Chae Davis
Meredith Davis
Wendy Davis
Jesse Debus
Sara Delap



David Deapp
Amy Deering
Angela Deaton
Liz Deaton
Helen Derry
Natalie Desjardis



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Doreen Diaz
Joseph Ditzler
Kaitlin Ditzler
Breanne Ditzler
Kara Ditzler



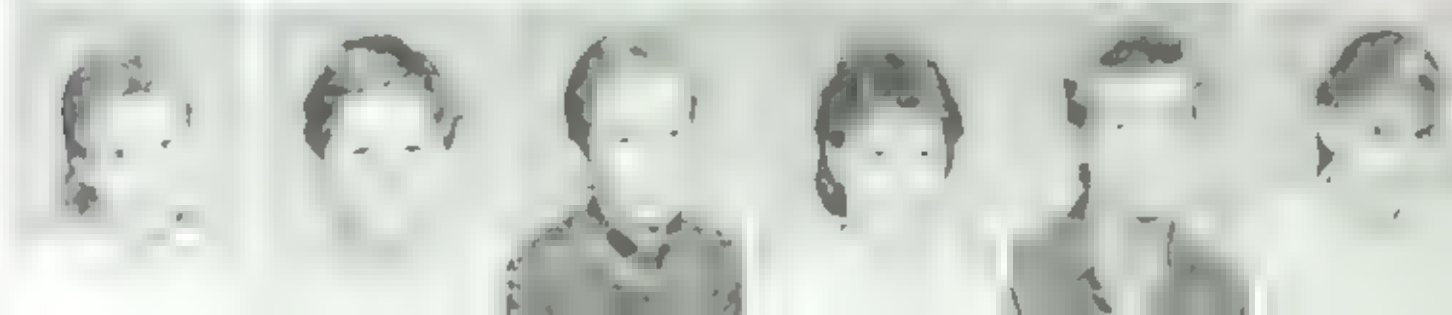
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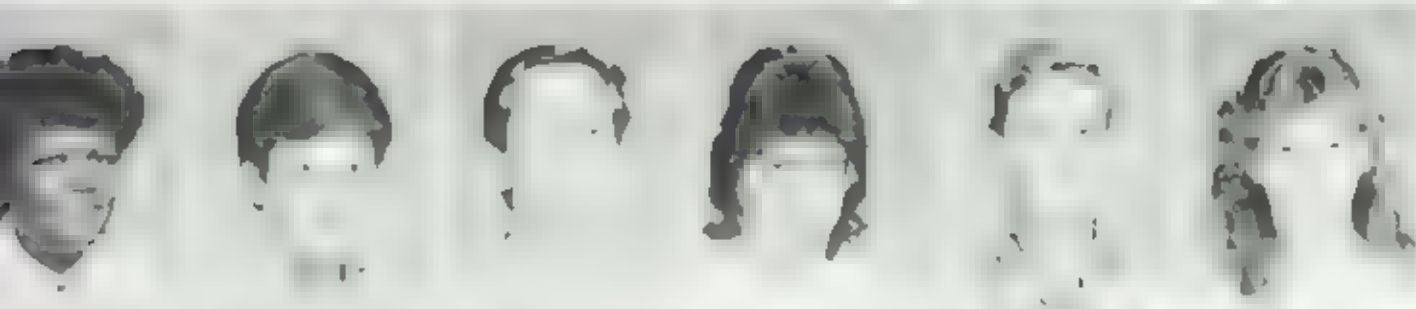




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Brett Freese
Suzanne Freese
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Jennifer Gies



Devin Gregorav
Kenneth Grubert
Kevin Grubert
Joseph Grubert
Doreen Grubert
Lidia Grubert



Justin Grubert
Randy Grubert
Kevin Grubert
Derek Grubert
Jesse Grubert
Alex Green



Shawn Grubert
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Michael Grubert
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Stephanie Grubert
Christina Haake
Adam Haake
Kimber Haake
Stephanie Haake
Christopher Harper



Matthew Harrum
Stacy Hartshorne
James Hawkes
Elizabeth Hemphill
Christine Henn
Elizabeth Henniken

A row of six black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a male student with short hair, a male student with a flat cap, a female student with long dark hair, a female student with short dark hair, a male student with short dark hair, and a male student with short dark hair.

IT'S TIME TO PUT SOME "FRESH" IN YOUR MEN. FRESH.



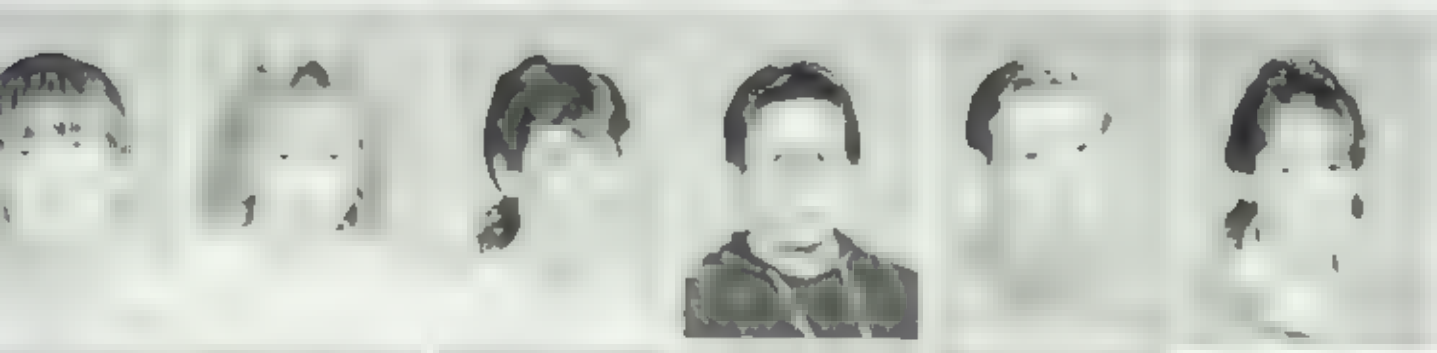

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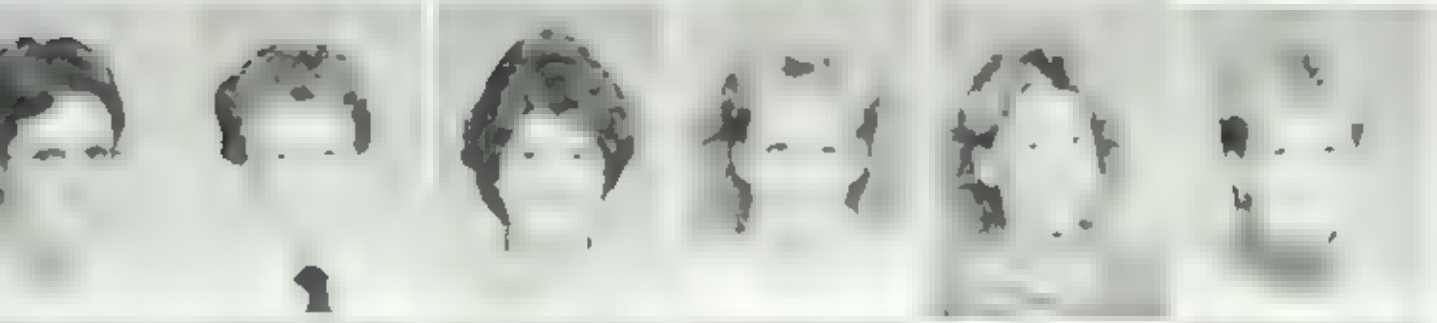
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Dean Korthaus
Jon Kwaan
Mary Kay Krumwiede



Dennis Kyster
Christopher Lackey
Amanda Lagasse
Kimberly Lamb
Christine Lammert
Melissa Land



Scott Landis
Kimberly Laidt
Sarah Larson
Brandi Lawton
Angela Lebeck
Cynthia Lewis



Diana Lindet
Tina Linton
Dennis Long
Rebecca Long
Brian Lopez
Eric Lopez



Gabriel Lopez
Rodolfo Lopez
Aida Luna
Mara Lund
Antwyr Madison
Gina Mathe



Dan Marmstrong
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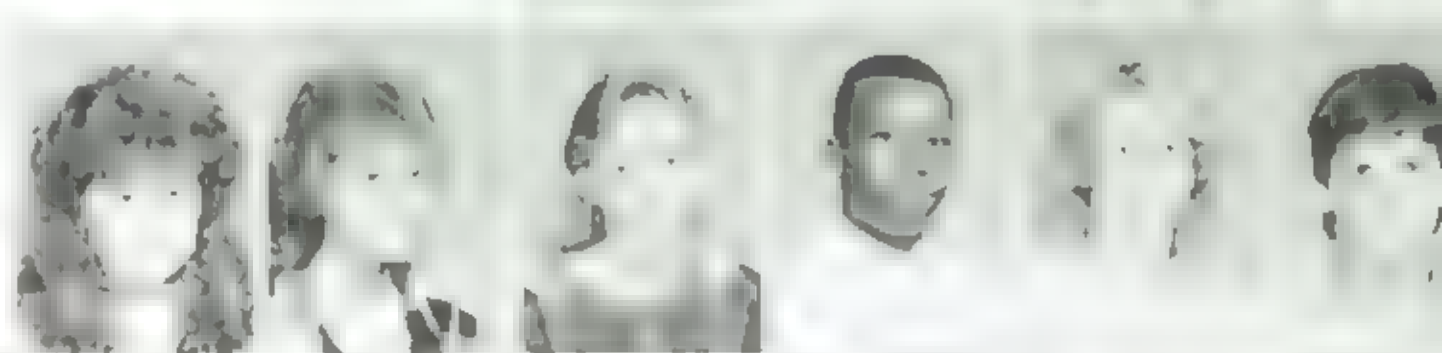
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Beverly Melton
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Mary Jane Meyer
Christina Meyers
Cindy Miles
Sean Miles
Amy Miller
Chad Miller



TEEN DATING

Teen dating

Whether it is your first time or your one-hundredth time everything seems to be the same with dating, because it never changes

The first date occurs anywhere from the age of fifteen on. A person's first date is usually the most nervous one. Not knowing how to act and not wanting to say the wrong things are two hard factors to overcome

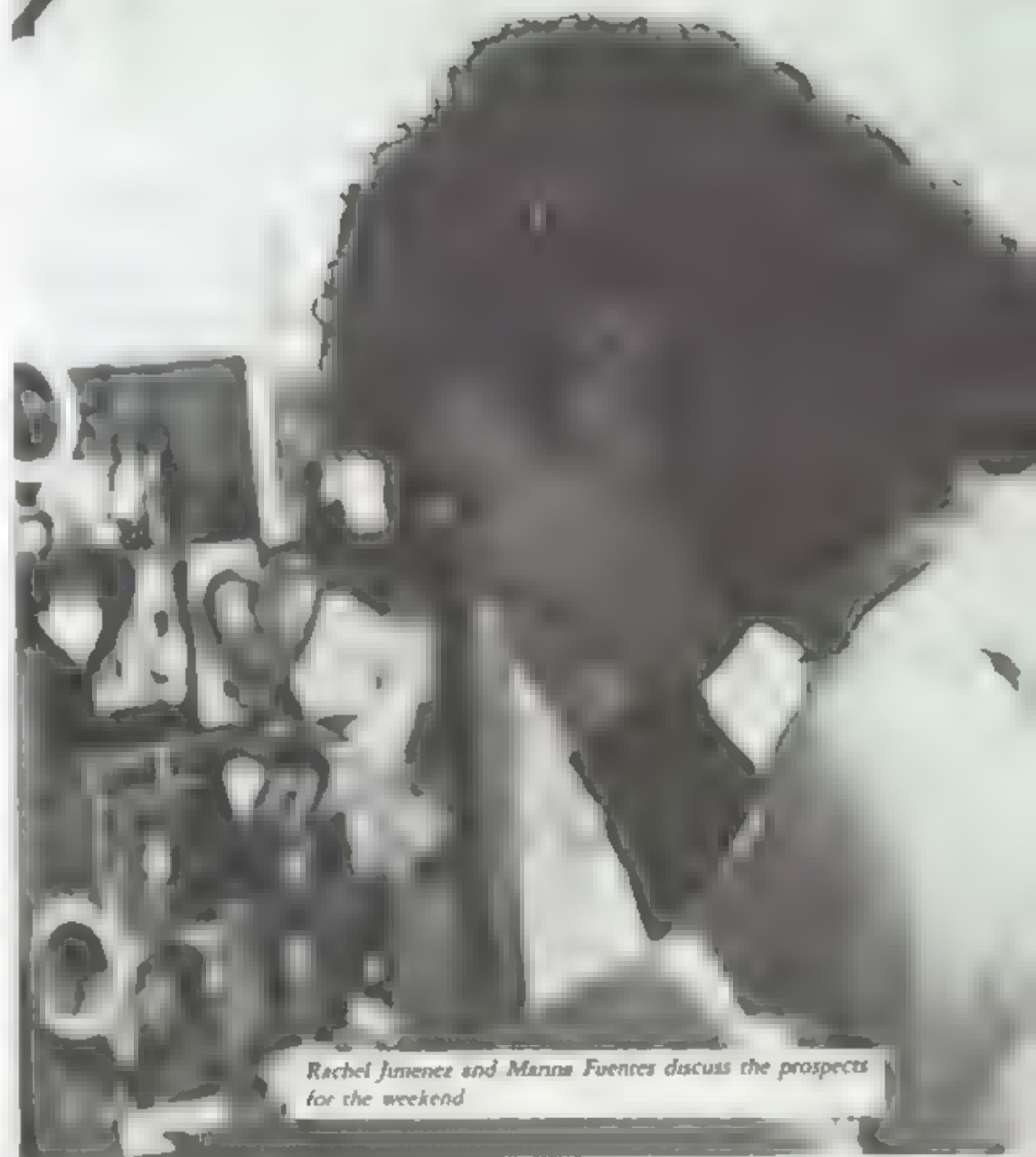
"I was nervous on my first date because I didn't know what to expect or what to say," stated Lori Blackwood

Deciding where to go is sometimes easy, but also quite difficult. Popular places to go are the movies, out to eat, parks or just to one's house. Todd Francois went to a fireworks show on his first date

Preparing for a date is hard. A guy finds it easier to get ready. A girl needs much more time in order to be just right. They have to shower, which is very easy, but the trouble comes in when deciding what to wear. Sometimes it may take as little as thirty minutes to get ready while other times it may take two hours

Dating is nerve-racking, but it usually ends up being fun. If you are about to go on your first date or your one-hundredth, relax and have fun

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Rachel Jimenez and Marina Fuentes discuss the prospects for the weekend



Justin Miller
Kari Miller
Lawrence Mills
Amber Mirasich
Courtney Mitchen
Jared Morgan

Timothy Moravcs
Jason Morrow
David Moshier
Dylan Mose
Shawn Muma
Rebecca Munoz

James Murphy
Stephen Murtta
Laura Nash
Jana Nckzete
Linda Nelson
Dinh Nguyen

Leon Nguyen
Nadia Nini
Linda Nini
Michael Noah
Jaimy Nolan
Jesse Noriega

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Ronnie Nunez
Eric O'Connor
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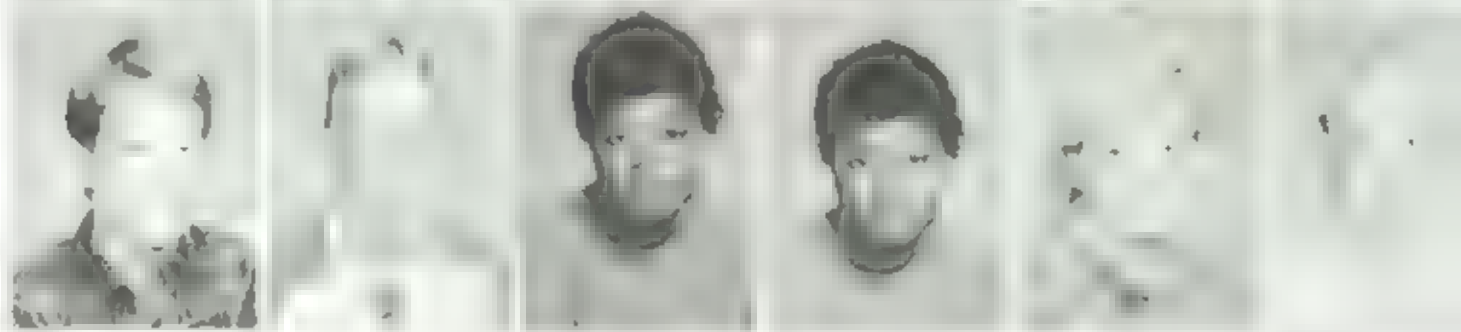
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Aaron Pinner
James Powell
Tennise Power
Sam Prathamanon
Jason Preston
Marcus Preston



Jettrey Prickett
Timothy Prickett
Kiera Quick
Jenna Quick
Jubrina Rafterson
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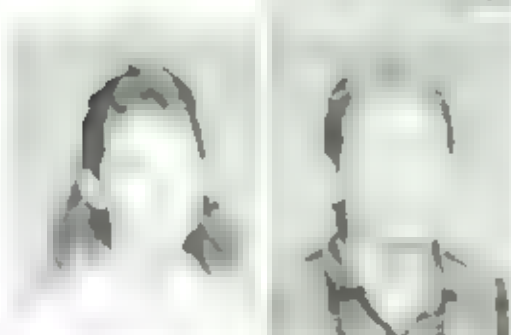
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Natalie Ruelas
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Jaquelin Rojas
Traci Ronnette



Chad Rouns
Darren Rouns



Natalie and Janet Sandval joke around in front of the North Campus wall.



Kare Rosenow
Jackie Rosenthal
Brenda Roth
Lori Rotz
Omar Rubalcava
Charles Ruddell

Stephen Russen
Tam Ryanter
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Michael Smiddy
Bradley Smith



Brandon Smith
Georgia Smith
James Smith
Joshua Smith
Kathryne Smith
Lucinda Smith



Tracie Smith
Michelle Soliz
Vikki Souz
David Soots
Ferna Soots
Brandi Southwick

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Oliver Stephens
Todd Stevenson
Teri Stridham



Richard Struwell
Steven Stone
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Dagny Stroutman
Dawn Stucker
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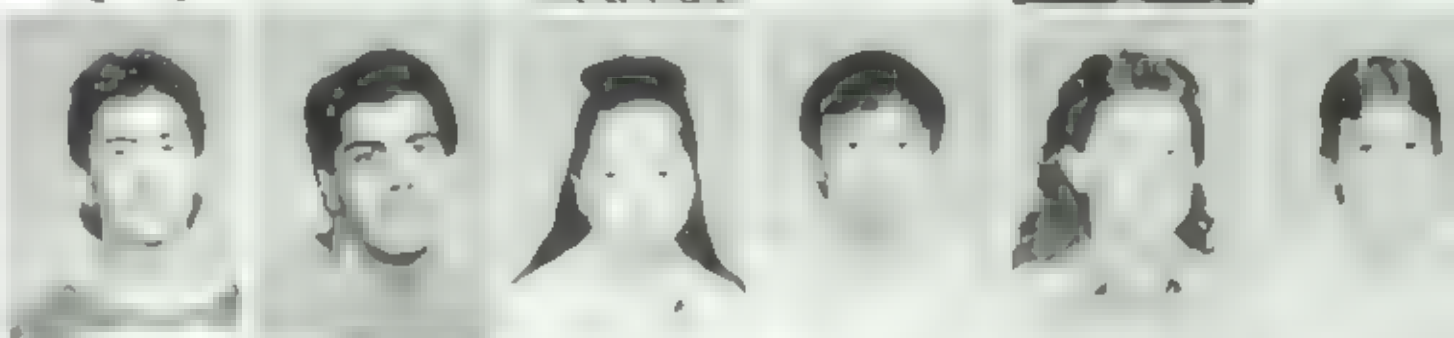


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Seng Vanhachekke
Channing Van Winkle



Jason Vaughn
Shannon Vickers
Matthew Walker
Wendi Wallace
Brian Walz
Lavel Wash



Shannon Watson
Steven Watson
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Christine Weiss
Scott Wenniger
Jason Westbrook





Monica Westrom
Jamie Whipple
Melissa White
Susan White
Michelle Whitmore
Chad Widenmuth

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Jeffrey Williams
Melissa Williams
Cori Wiseli
Deanna Woods

Joleen Woods
Stephanie Woodworth
Shantel Wooters
Buddy Wren
Kenneth Wyatt
Chad Wyllis

Christine Yager
Ja Yang
Leng Yang
Richard Zeltner

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These UT underclassmen take a break by the North Campus wall.

Hang-outs

At all schools, students find their own special hang-outs. At North Campus a lot of free time was spent either at the steps leading down to the girls' locker room or near the wall outside. At South Campus there was the parking lot and the area by the doors where the shuttles let off the students.

"I sit and joke around with my friends," was the response of Shelly Green, Becky Sheldon, and Tina Baugher when asked what special things their hang-outs meant to them.

Hang-outs were great for getting together with friends and for telling jokes or stories, for having serious talks, and for couples to be together. It was also a time to have a little fun. Mostly, though, they added interest to the day and allowed the students to concentrate on school while there. Lunchtime was a favorite time away. In fact, when asked how they would react to having a closed lunch at school, Mike True and Brian Schneider said, "We would rebel!" They indicated that the reasons they went to Hardee's for lunch were to talk and "meet some good looking girls."

So for many people, school hang-outs were the highlight of the day and without it, students would be too tense to concentrate on school.

Pamela Abbott
Jonathan Abbott
Anthony Abbott
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Joshua Ackerland
Lorie Adams



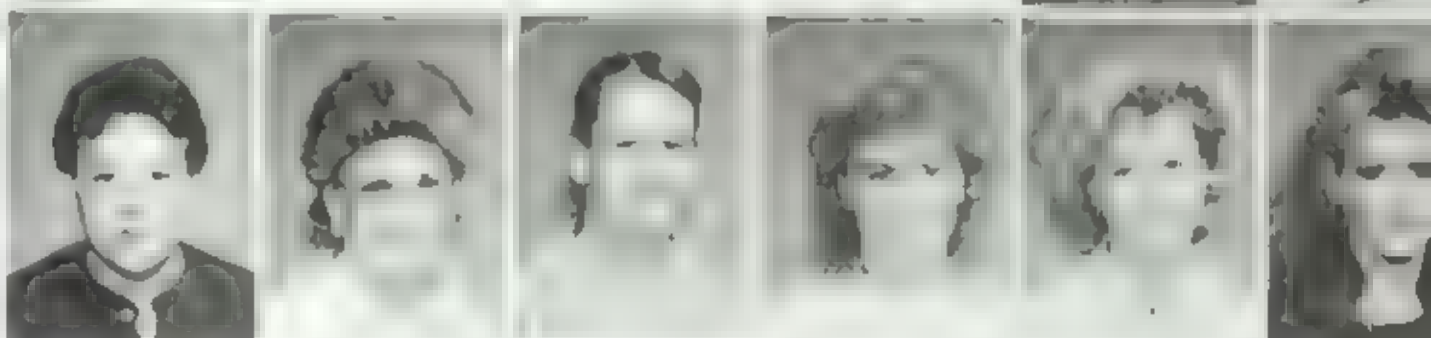
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Eric Anthony
Stacey Arlt
Darrin Armstrong
Christa Arnold
Melissa Ausmus
Missy Banks



JUNIOR WOMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIOR MEN SOPHOMORES

Junk food

As he sits with the smell overwhelming him, the taste he's been craving all afternoon, his breath gets heavy, his taste buds are on fire, he absolutely can't stand it any longer, he has to have it! Finally, he takes a big scrumptious bite of his big whopper, throws in a fry, and washes it down with a Coke.

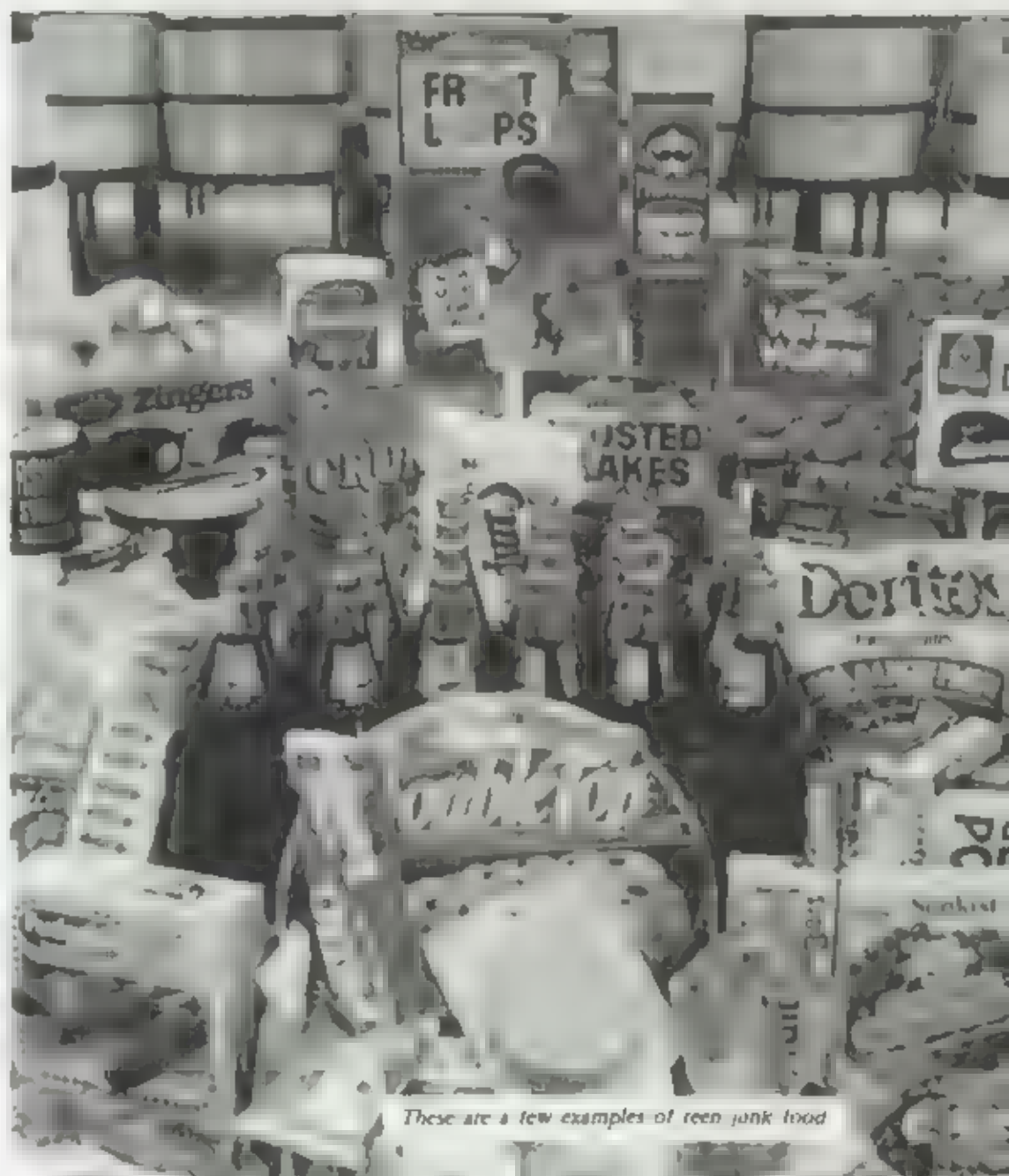
Is this what you go through when you get hungry? Well, you're not alone!

For teenagers, pizza, chips, hamburgers, candybars, tacos, ice cream, chocolate shakes - those are among the most popular foods for lunch.

When asked what she liked to do for lunch, Alice Pena remarked that "I really like Choco-blisses because they are full of chocolate."

Cost is an important factor when buying junk food. A can of pop, bag of chips, and a candy bar to go wouldn't add up to more than two dollars and it would probably fill you up until dinner.

Fast food restaurants such as Hardee's, Mc Donald's, or Burger King, any of them are very important in the busy life of a student, especially one on the run!



These are a few examples of teen junk food.



Ann Barham
Linda Barker
Reginald Bates
James Batten
Jamie Batten
Shelie Baugher

Justin Bein
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Lonedra Bennett
Timothy Benson
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Kris Bonow
Lisa Bowman
James Brady
Karena Bratsch

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Bryan Brinker
Casey Brodersen
Audry Brown
Christine Brown
Paul Brown

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Rhonda Brown
Bryan Browne
Jeffrey Bryant
Matthew Buckley
Chad Buckwalter
Michael Burgess

Harold Burgin
Angela Burnett
Thomas Burnett
Wes Bushnell
Marsha Buskirk
Brian Bustard

Meissa Bvstry
James Michael Campbell
Jason Cant
Lauri Carey
Chad Castle
Tami Catule

Jason Carlson
Kethie Carlson
Jennifer Carr
Jacob Carter
Marc Casillas
Jason Cavazos

Luis Cervantes
David Chapman
Todd Claerhout
Kevin Clark
Tina Covert
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Diana Contreras
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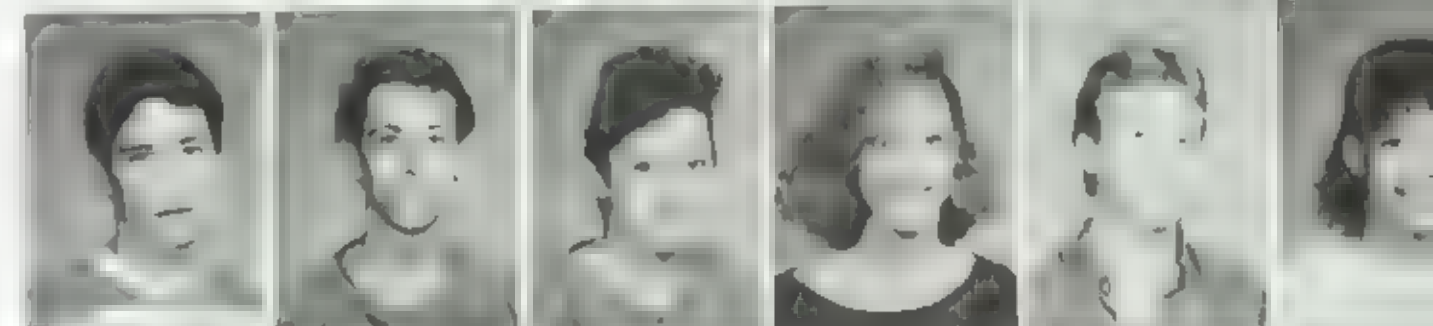
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Michele De Smet
Darrell De Vider



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Ricardo Diaz
Mortisha Didsado
Krista Dobereiner
Jerry Dooley
Sonja Dorson



Jason Doxsee
Jeremy Dredurst
Douglas Drexler
Jerome Dumoulin
Dana Dunbar
Shawn Dunbar





Randal Dunkin
Brad Drekanas
Rae Fadderman
Tera Emory
Stephanie Fsbury
Bobby Esparza

Jody Fehrlitz
June Fagan
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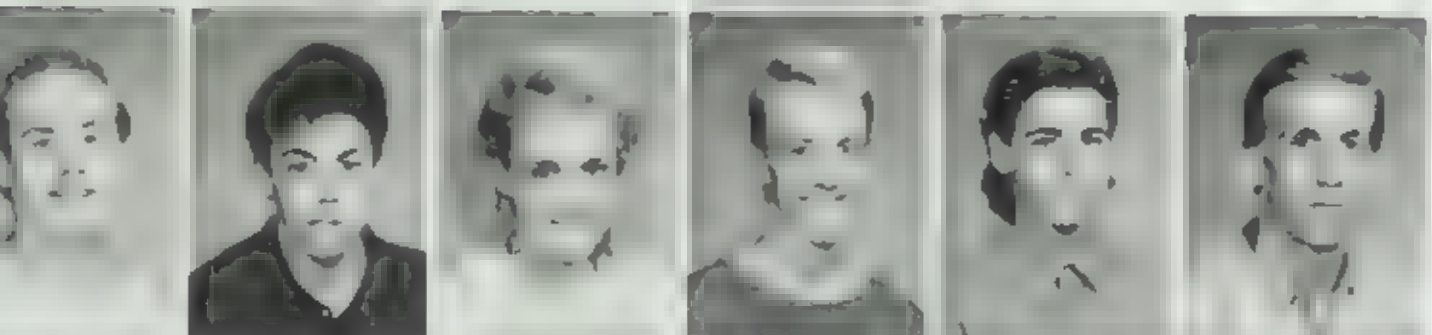
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Carmen Giesler



Amy Goudin
Christina Goudin
Robert Grace
Cathie Graham
Kathleen Green
Michael Green



Shannon Green
Brian Greene
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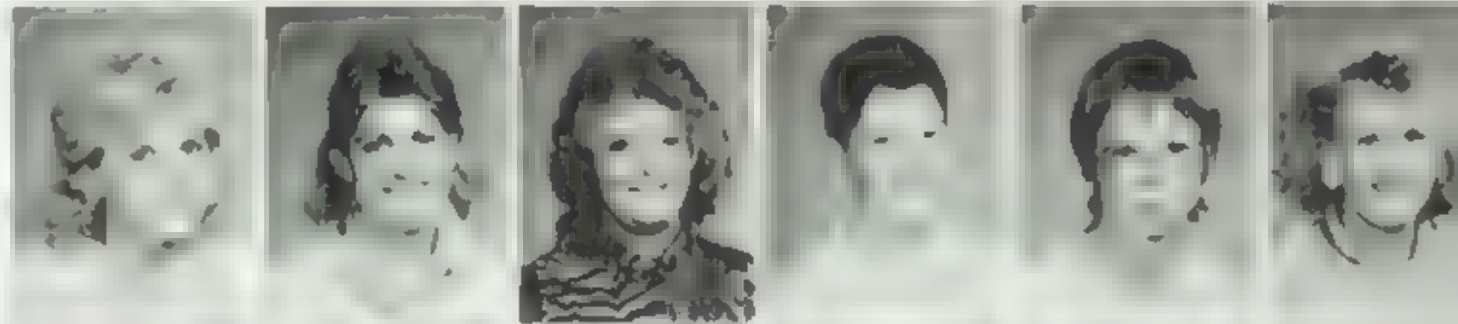
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Liz Hunter
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Dirk Ince
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Jason Braddy was embarrassed when he used the girl's restroom.

Caught in the act

People get embarrassed about many different things. When asked, "What were some of your embarrassing moments," students gave various replies. For instance, Lisa Hagerbaumer laughed and answered, "I was embarrassed when I fell up the stairs on the first day of school at North Campus. I'm a sophomore, so you would think I would how to walk up all the stairs."

Another answer came from Diana Contreras, who said, "I slipped and fell at the bottom of the stairs at lunch. Everyone was behind me. I was so embarrassed." Some people get embarrassed about some very odd things. Other people get embarrassed when they are around a large number of people. United Township student Tasia Segura stated, "I was embarrassed when I was in Spanish and the room was quiet when my book fell off of my desk. Everyone looked at me." Other students would not think that incident was too embarrassing, but many people do get embarrassed about very strange things. Some people get embarrassed about something that another student would not get embarrassed about at all.

Each student at United Township has a memorable moment that he or she can remember that was very embarrassing. Their embarrassing moment could be tripping up the crowded stairs, falling down the North Campus hill, or being splashed at lunch, but will be always remembered as a part of high school.

A row of six black and white portrait photographs of young women, likely from a mid-20th-century yearbook. The women are arranged horizontally, each in a separate rectangular frame. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera. The styles of their hair and clothing are consistent with the mid-1940s or 1950s.

A row of six black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a young man with dark hair, a young man with dark hair, a young man with dark hair, a young woman with dark hair, a young woman with dark hair, and a young woman with dark hair.

A row of six black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a young woman with dark hair pulled back; a young man with dark hair; a young woman with dark hair and a headband; a young woman with dark, curly hair; a young man with dark hair; and a young man with dark hair.

A row of seven black and white portrait photographs of young women, likely members of the Junior Class. The portraits are arranged horizontally, each showing a different individual from the chest up. The women have various hairstyles and are wearing different styles of clothing typical of the mid-20th century.

A row of seven black and white portrait photographs of young people, likely students, arranged horizontally. From left to right: a young woman with dark hair wearing a hooded garment; a young man with dark hair and a mustache; a young woman with dark hair in a bob cut wearing a dark top with a white collar; a young woman with dark hair in a bob cut; a young woman with dark hair in a bob cut; a young man with dark hair; and a young woman with dark hair in a bob cut.

A row of six black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a male student with short dark hair; a female student with long dark hair; a male student with short dark hair; a male student with short dark hair; a female student with short dark hair; and a male student with short dark hair.

A row of six black and white portrait photographs of young women, likely from a yearbook. The women are arranged horizontally, each in a separate frame. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera. The style is typical of mid-20th-century photography.



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Excuses, Excuses

Over the years, students have developed many different excuses for being late to class. These are some of the more often used excuses by students

My locker got jammed, again

I had to report to the office and they wouldn't give me a pass.

My English teacher just wouldn't stop lecturing

I'm a Freshman and I couldn't find the class.

I had to walk my girlfriend to class.

My last class is at one end of the building and my locker is at the other

My car broke down on the way to school

I couldn't make it back up the North Campus stairs after lunch

Sometime in your high school career you may choose to use one of the excuses listed here. But always remember, most teachers won't change their minds for any excuse



Mrs. VanDewele keeps track of tardy and tru-
 ant students.

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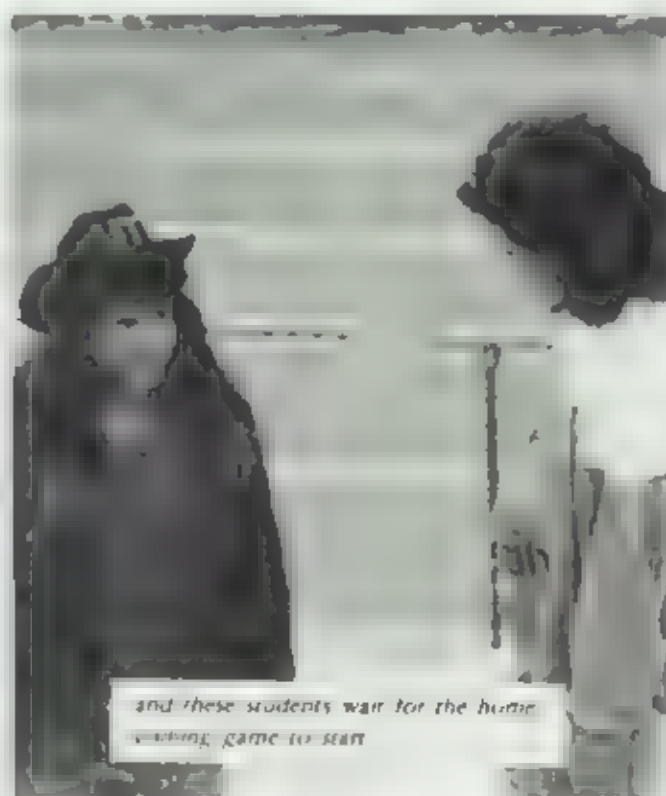


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Hana Wege
Chad Welsh
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Peony Wheeler
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Christopher Whitman
Thomas Widge
Curt Williams



These UT Juniors sit and watch the LT homecoming assembly



and these students wait for the homecoming game to start

A Day In The Life of

The alarm rings at five a.m. Shannon Heimburger, a sophomore, gets up and scurries to the shower. Twenty minutes later she is out of the shower.

While grabbing something to eat Shannon turns on the television

Around 5:30 she goes into the bathroom turns her curling iron on and starts to blow dry her hair. Later after drying her hair, she goes back to do her room and she finds something to wear.

Then Shannon goes back into the bathroom and puts her contacts in and her make-up on. By then her curling iron is hot and she does her hair

Shannon does the good deed for the day by making coffee for her father while watching television

She catches the bus at 6.25 a.m. and usually arrives at North Campus at 6.45. She goes to her locker and gathers her books for her first hour. Then she slowly walks to her class, stopping to talk to her friends. Considering it isn't 7 a.m. yet, she is as sociable as she can be.

After school, Shannon always finds time to watch T V., after she does her homework.



Shannon Heimburger puts on her make-up to get ready for school.

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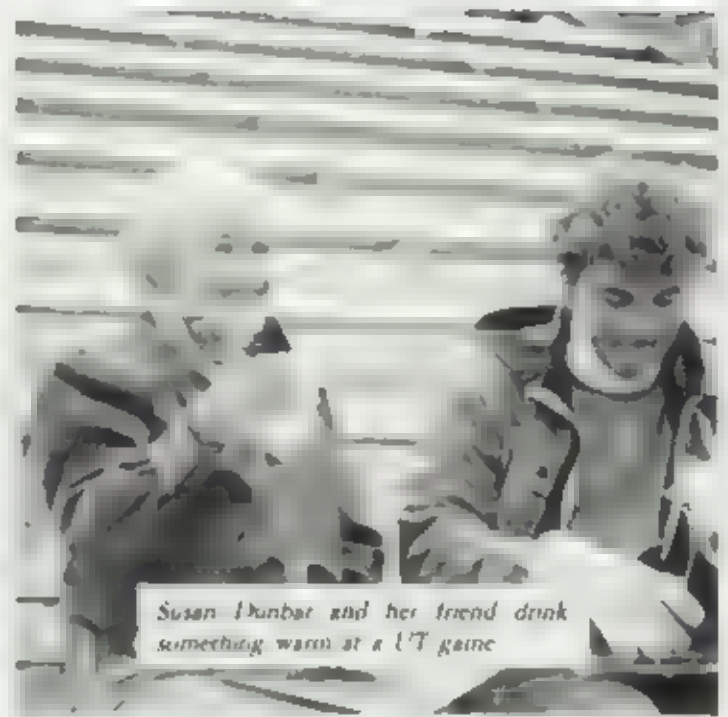


Thomas Zarogov





These UT students show their pride at a cold football game



Susan Dunbar and her friend drink something warm at a UT game

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Students can also show their UT pride at the homecoming parade

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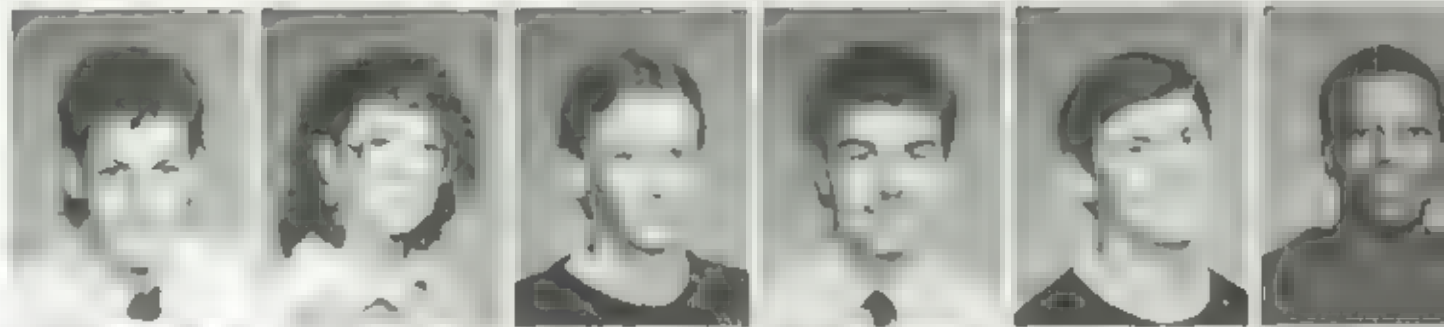


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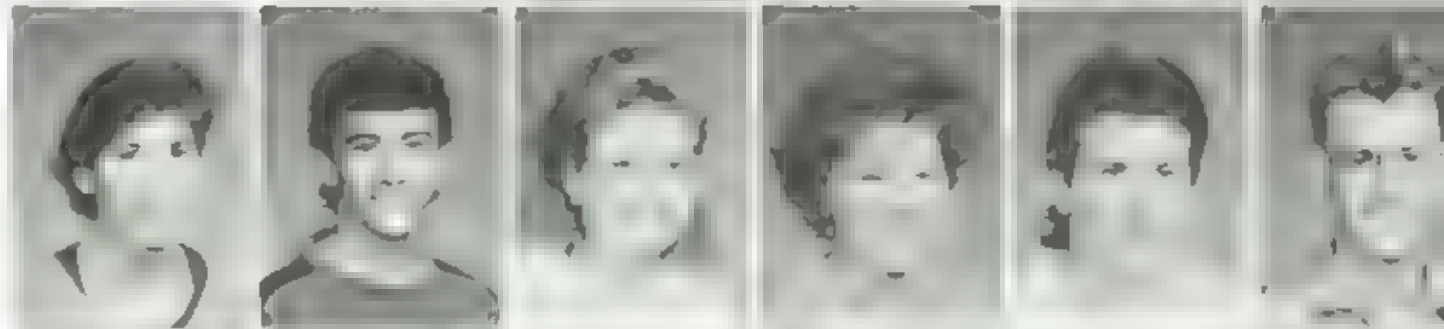


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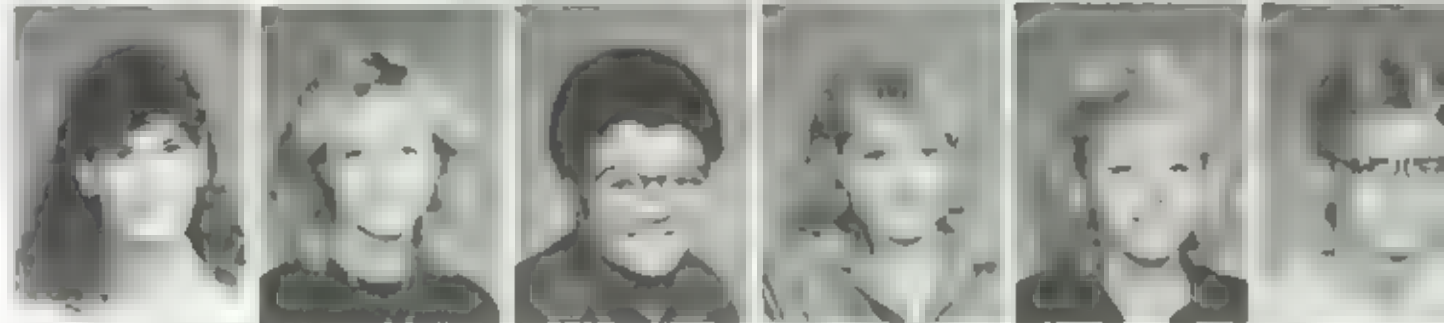
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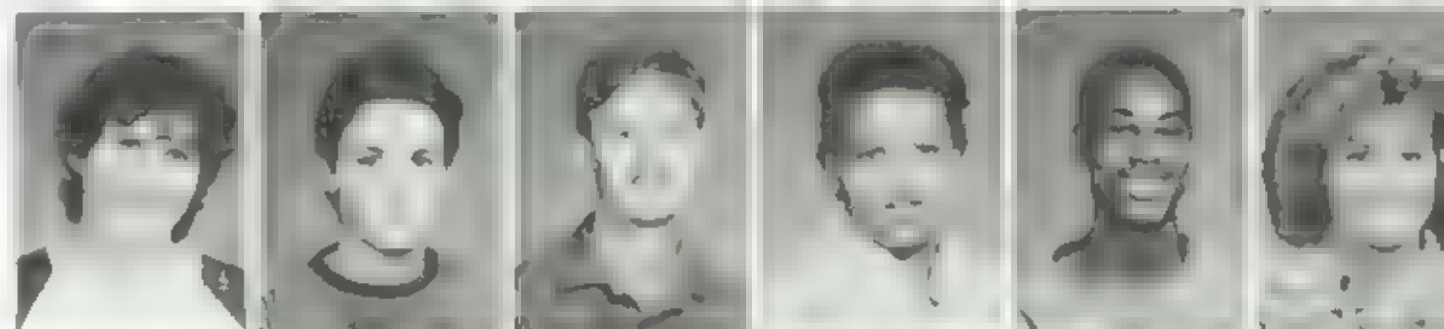
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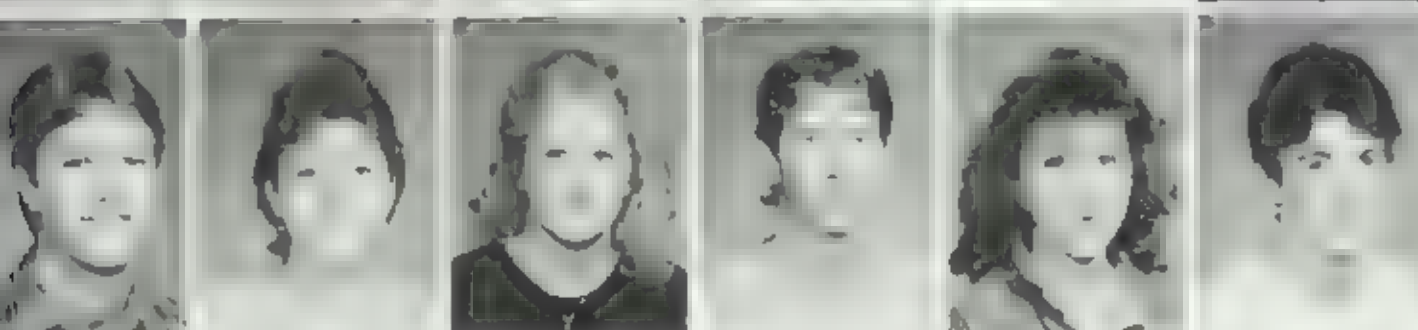
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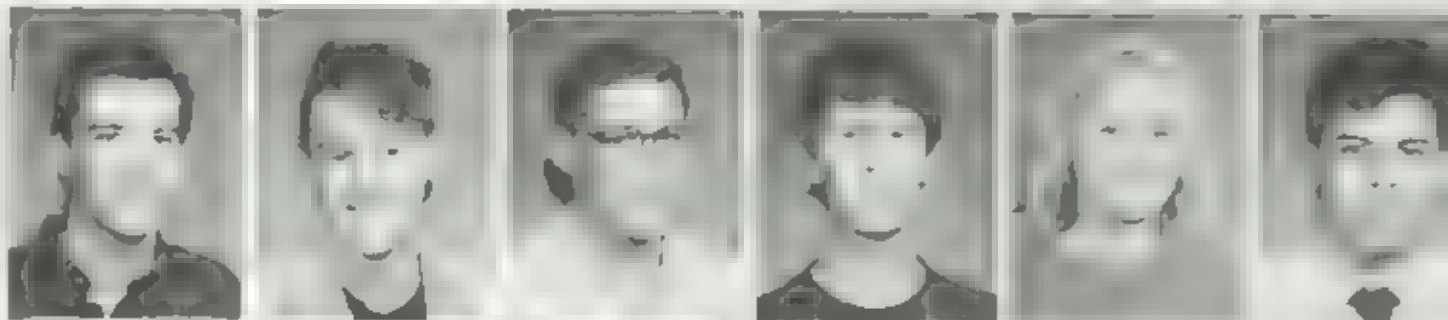


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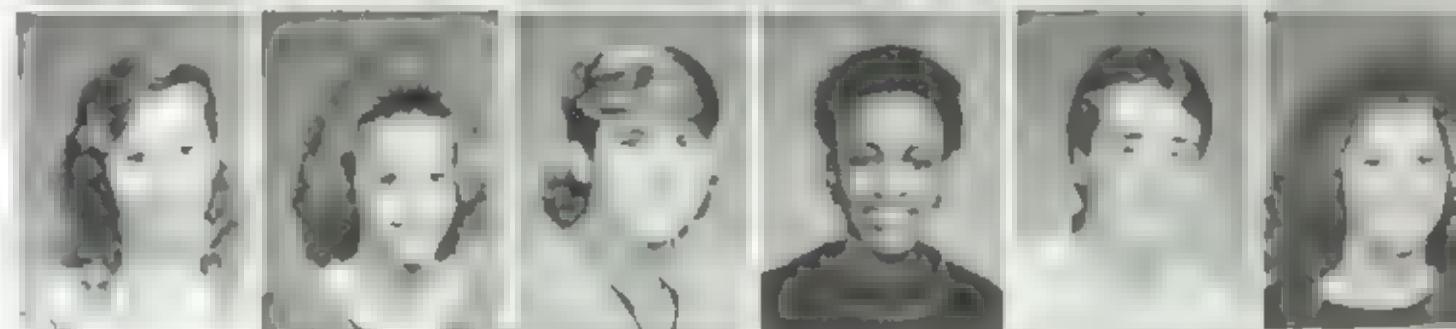
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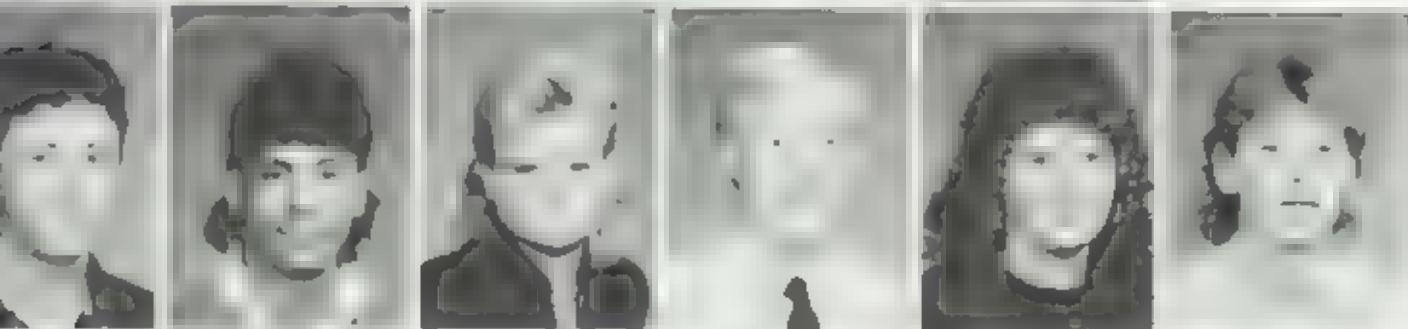
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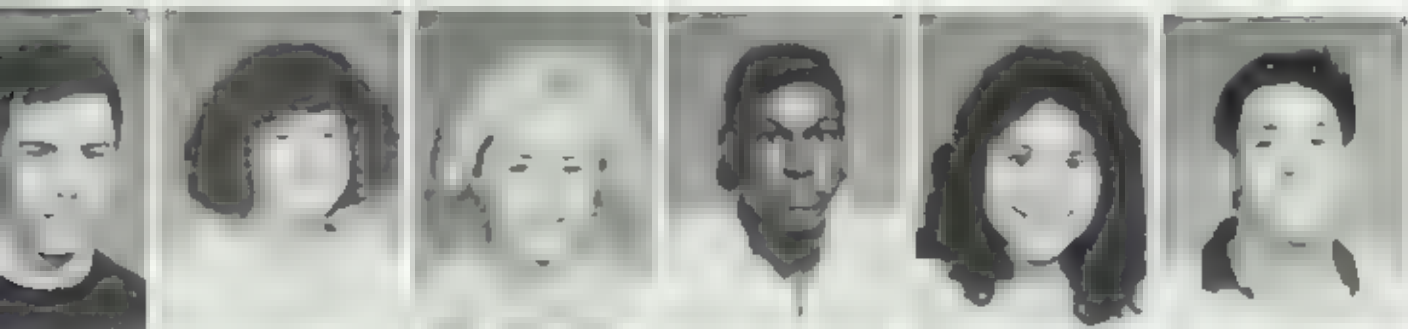
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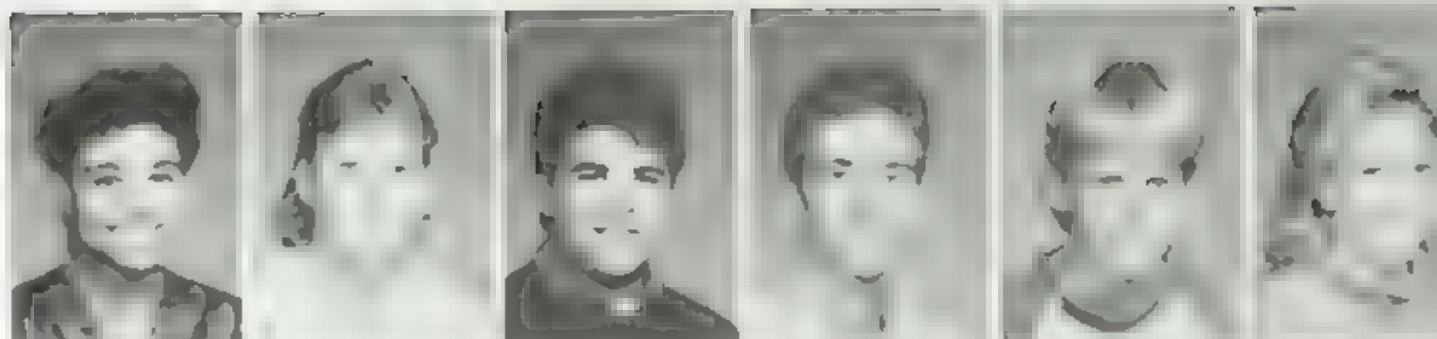


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Under Pressure

When you think of teen pressures, drugs, pregnancy, and alcohol usually come to mind. But there are other problems that trouble students at UT.

For instance; homework is a major problem for most students. Why is it a problem for students to finish homework on time? Some students have jobs, sports, or other activities which take up homework time.

Students also have the problem of money. Students find many different ways of earning money such as a job. Chris Nordholm likes to babysit for her money. Some students don't even work at all like Brooke Watson and Darran Standard, they get money from their parents. Money can be a big problem for students because it costs a large amount of money for dating, eating, car insurance, automobile payments, shopping, clothes, records, and that special something you see in the store window at the mall.

Parent/teen communication is another problem for students to face. Why don't most parents and teens get along? Jaci Oliver says, "Because we don't agree on anything."

These are just a few of the pressures on a student's mind. But when you think about, there are a lot more pressures on a teen than you may think.



The SADD group is a way for students to keep out of trouble.



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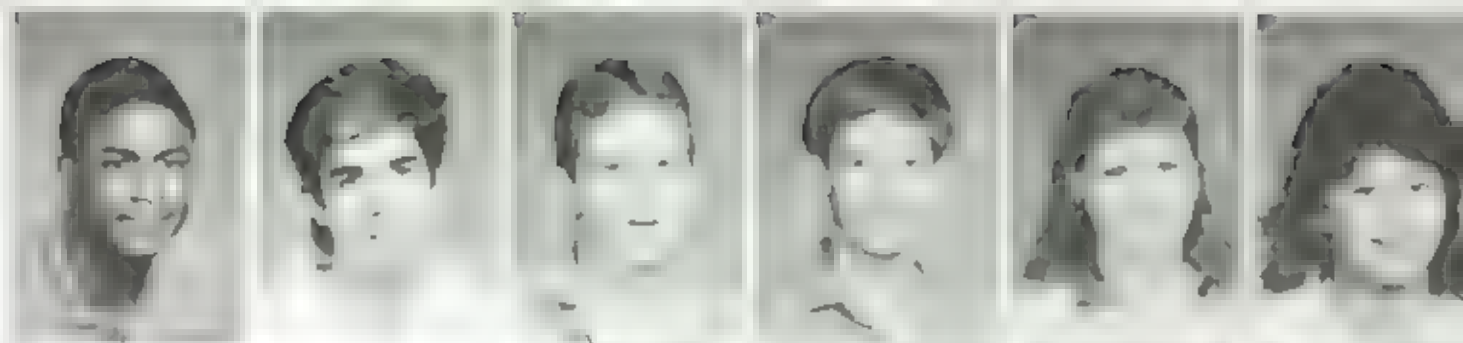
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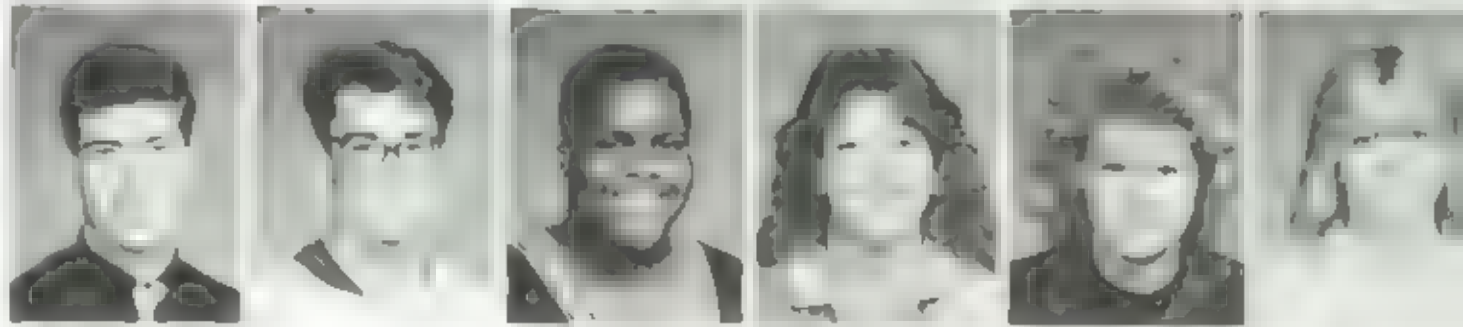
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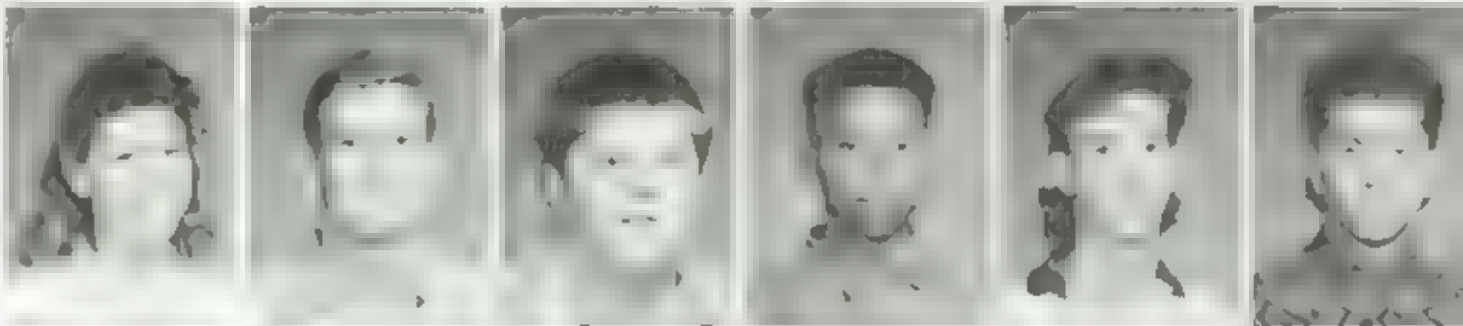
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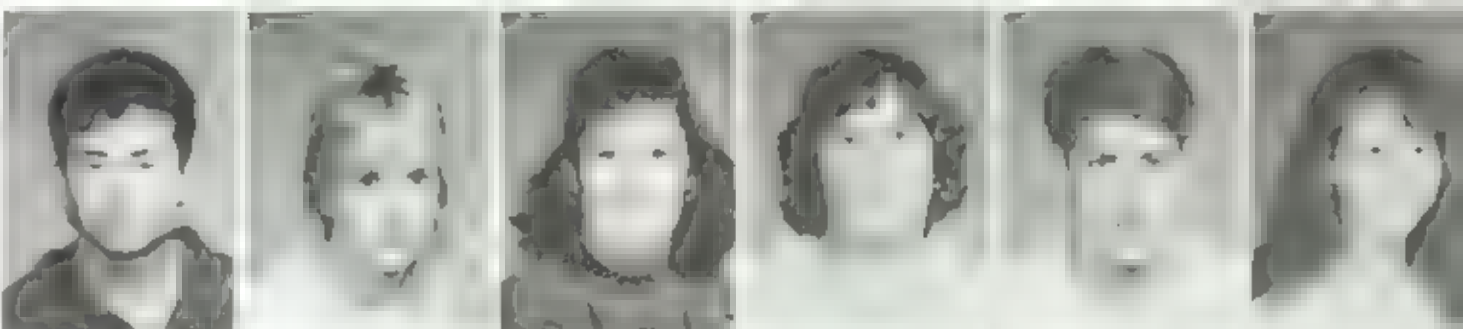
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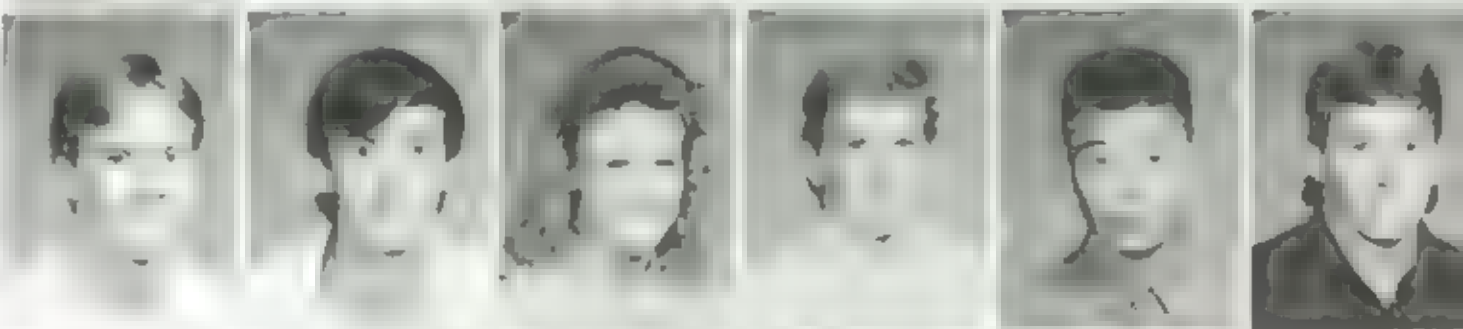
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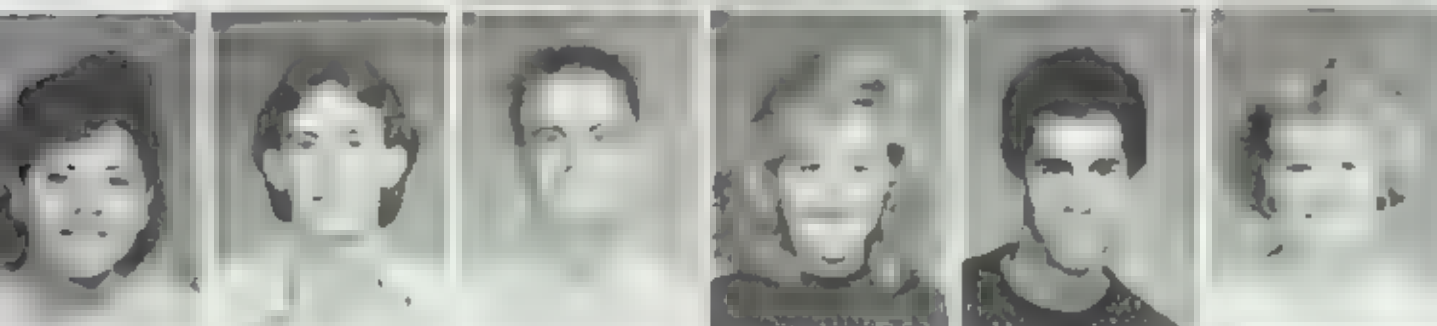
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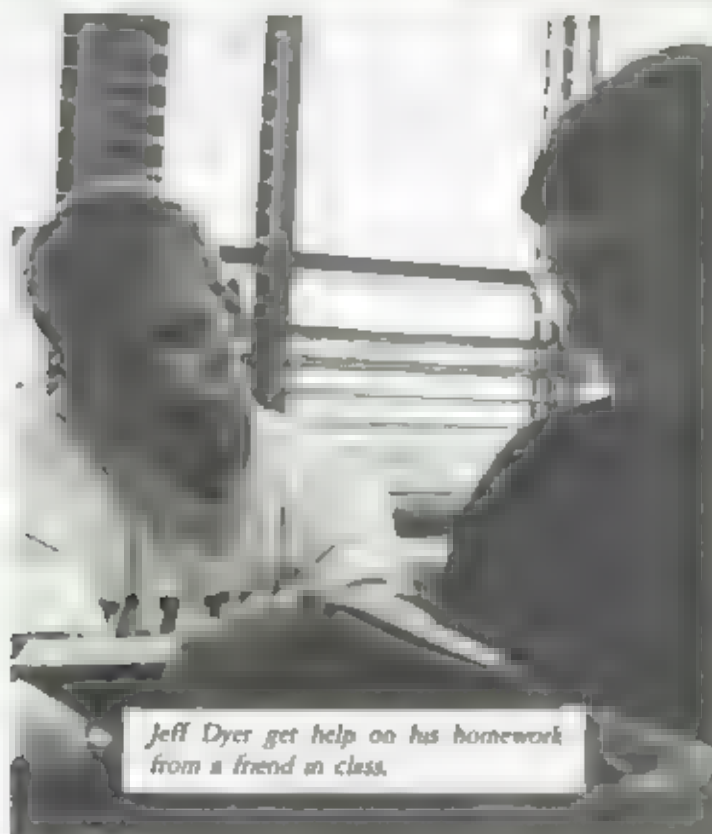
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES



Jeff Dyer get help on his homework from a friend in class.



Friends Megan Bare and Ross Jackson had fun at homecoming.



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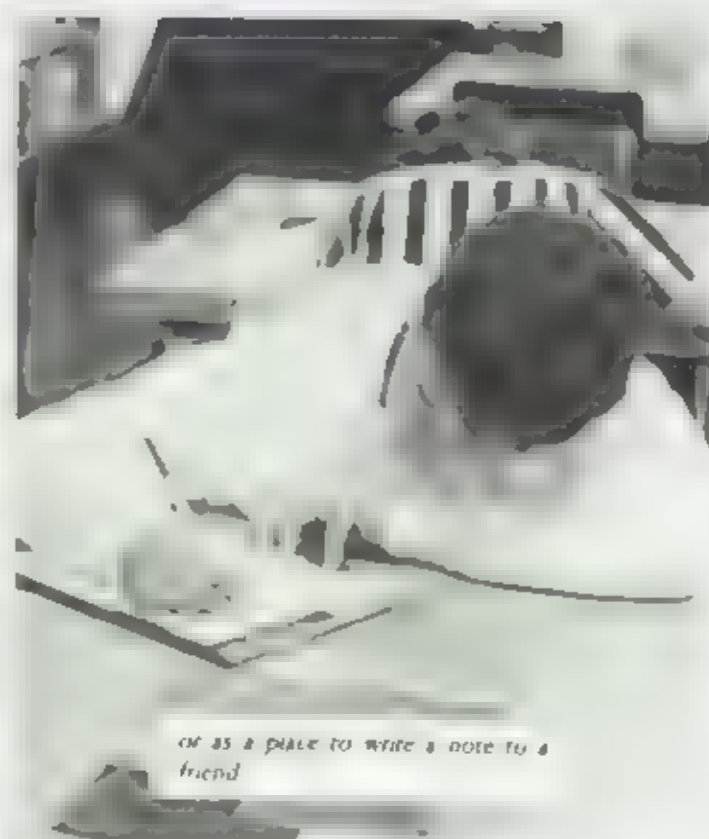
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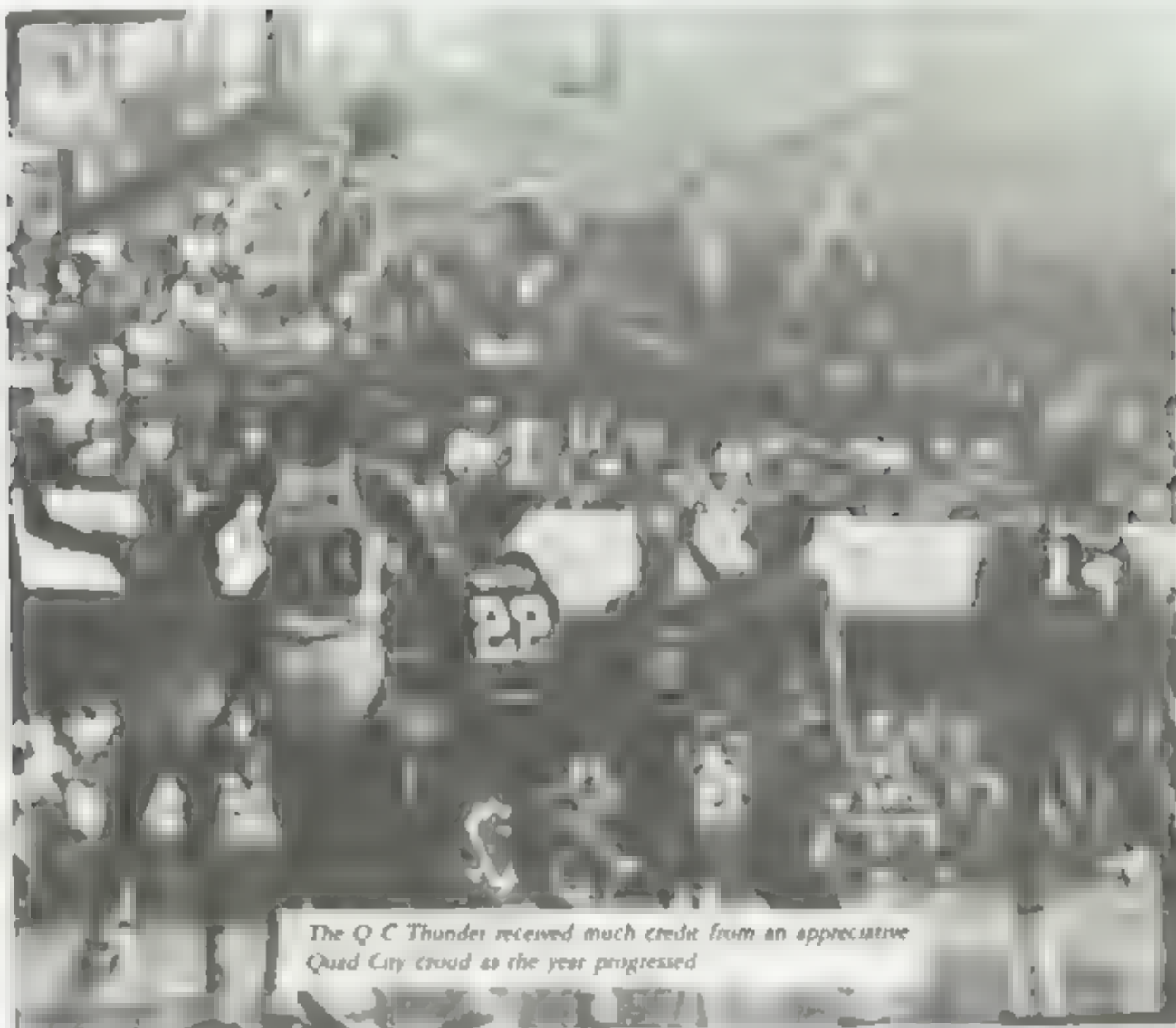
The library is a good place to find research materials



or as a place to write a note to a friend

Favorte Movie

- 1 Dirty Dancing
- 2 Eddie Murphy-Raw
- 3 Top Gun
- 4 For Keeps
- 5 La Bamba



The Q C Thunder received much credit from an appreciative Quad City crowd as the year progressed

Thunder Strikes In QC

The newest basketball team formed in the Quad-Cities is the Quad-City Thunder. The head coach of the Thunder is Mauro Panaggio. The Quad-City Thunder is a member of the CBA (Central Basketball Association).

When the idea of a new CBA basketball team hit the Quad Cities the expectations of the team's success soared. The team was expected to do extremely well. Unfortunately, the team did not live up to the very high standards and expectations of all the Quad City fans when the season first started.

Through the season, though, the team made trades for other players which contributed to the improved performance of the team. The team started the season out slowly and therefore disappointed some Thunder fans who expected a more spectacular team.



Miss Frane shows that students can learn in a fun way and have fun at the same time

MINI



Jennifer Sluts and Shawn Van Hollebeke joke around on the South Campus steps as they wait for the shuttle buses

A Word On Seniors

Well, the year has finally drawn to an end and shortly the unsuspecting world will have to endure the 1988 graduating Senior class

Senior year begins at a snails pace with just a touch of excitement at finally achieving the coveted position of Senior class member. But soon the excitement ends and the thrill of being a Senior is gone until graduation

Being a member of the Senior class has its advantages. The underclassmen tend to be in awe of Seniors and teachers tend to be a bit more lenient when Seniors become restless. This is better known as Senioritis, and it usually sets in about the beginning of second semester

Senior year is a time of new beginnings and a time of endings. As a Senior, the student begins to appreciate what one has learned in their four years of high school. In addition, one begins to realize the friendships which have been made and the friendships which may have to be left behind

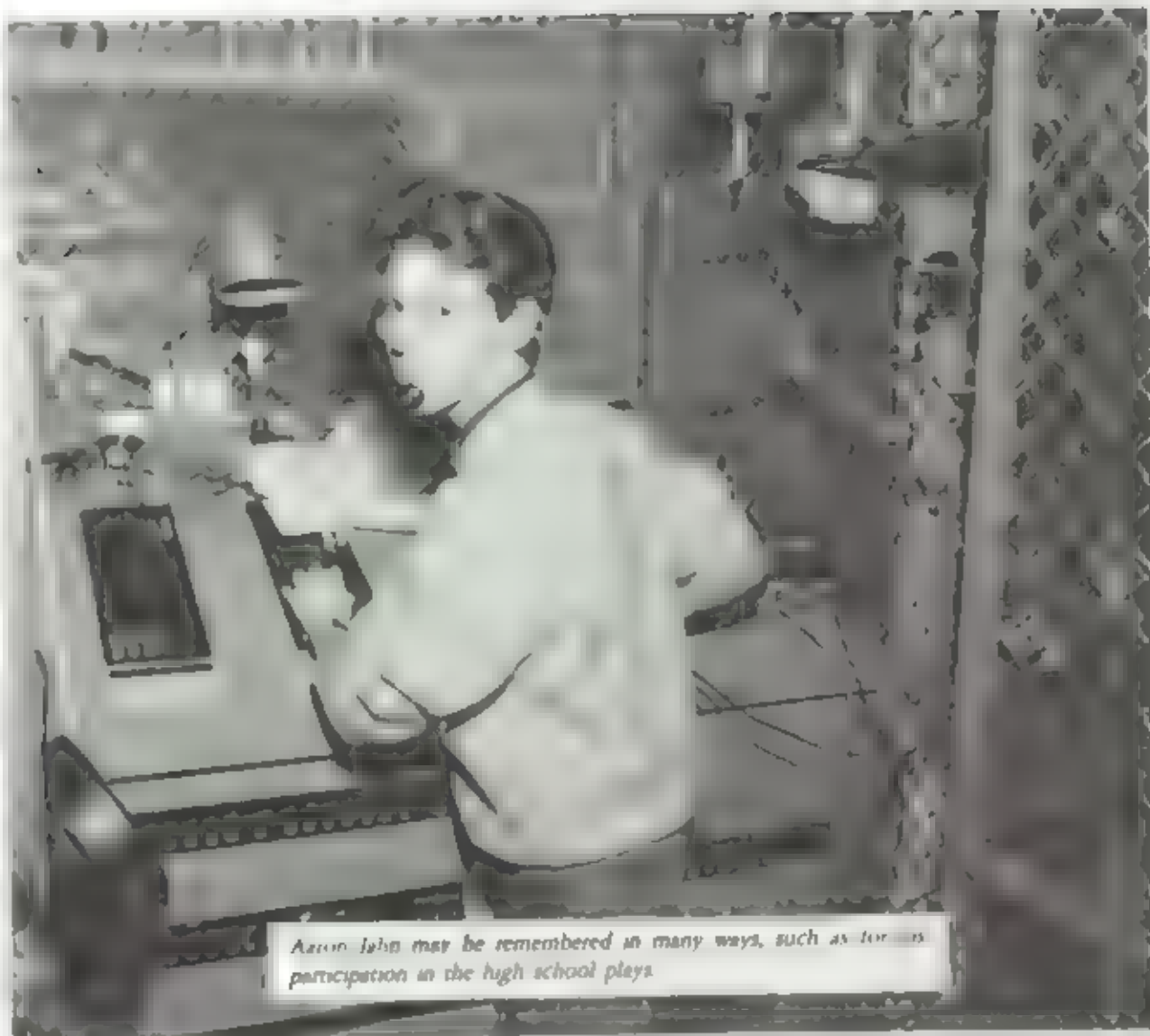
Worst Movie

- 1 *La Bamba*
- 2 *Spaceballs*
- 3 *Little Shop of Horrors*
- 4 *Out of Africa*
- 5 *Pee Wee's Adventure*

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Favorite Group/Singer

1. Motley Crue
2. Metallica
1. Def Leppard
1. White Lion
1. George Micheal



Aaron Jahn may be remembered in many ways, such as for his participation in the high school plays.

Accident Touches UT

For the second year in a row, United Township felt the loss of some of their students. Aaron Jahn of Hampton and William Sroets of East Moline, both Juniors, were fatally injured on January 28, 1988, when the car driven by Aaron Jahn went out of control and struck a tree on 41st street in Moline.

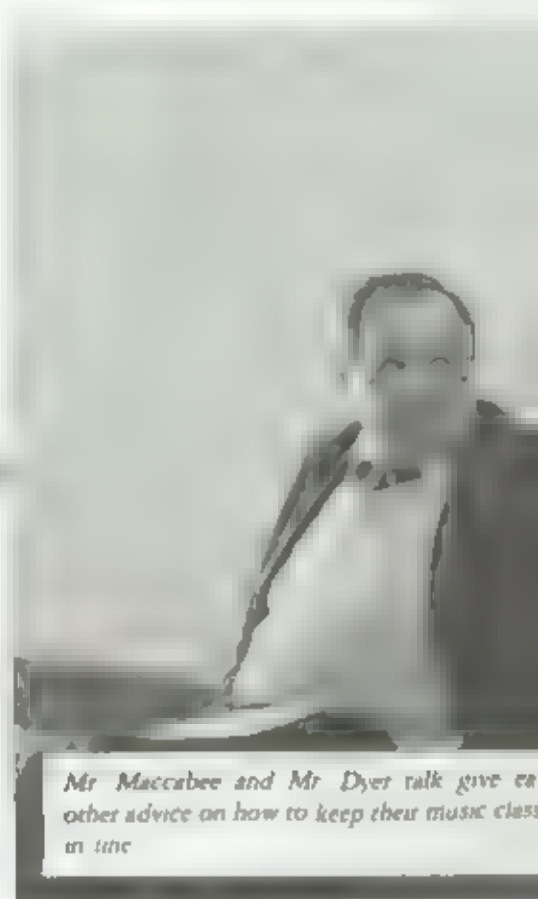
Curt Keplinger, also a Junior, was also involved in the accident, but fortunately sustained only minor injuries.

Aaron was a member of the United Township yearbook staff and also participated in the high school plays.

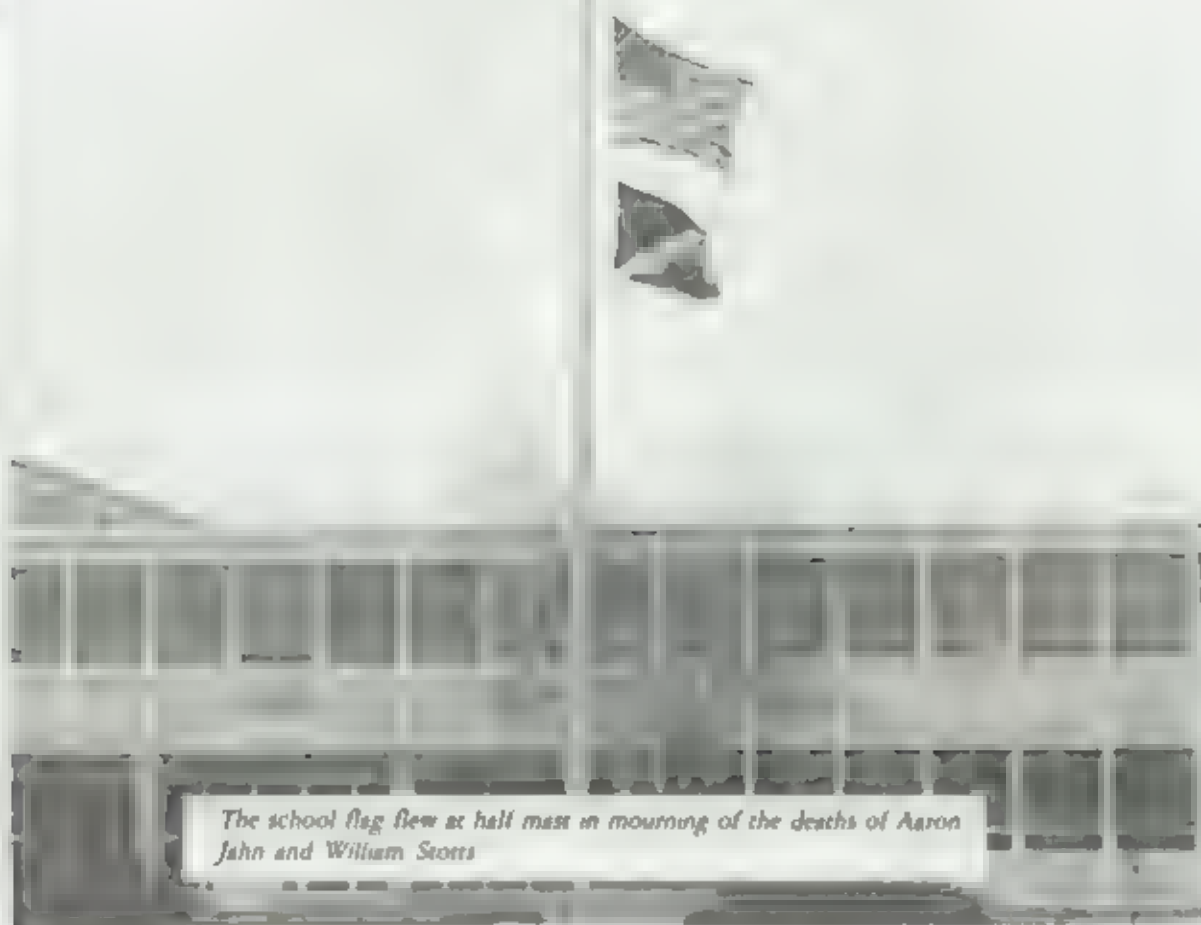
Aaron worked as one of the Skyline staff's four photographers. In addition, Aaron served as a member of the lighting crew for Panther Players.



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Mr. Maccabee and Mr. Dyer talk give other advice on how to keep their music class in line.



Accident Touches UT

Also fatally injured in the accident of January 28, 1988, was William Scotts of East Moline. William Scotts passed away at 5:00 a.m. on January 29, 1988, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on 41st street in Moline.

William Scotts was born on February 2, 1971, to parents William D. and Patricia Scotts. He was active in the school soccer team both his freshman and sophomore years, as well as involved in the school's Critical Thinking program. Out of school, William Scotts was employed at the Jewel grocery store in East Moline.



Least Favorite Group

1. Michael Jackson
2. Iron Maiden
3. The Cure
4. Kiss
5. AC/DC

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Favorite Car

- 1 Lamborghini
- 2 Porsche
- 3 Mustang
- 4 Ferrari
- 5 Camaro



Two of the school's library staff members, Mrs. Roman and Mrs. Mohr, give students the message to learn through the use of the library.

North Craze Sweeps US

In mid July on 1987, a trial was held for Lt. Col. Oliver North. The trial, held on national television on several channels, was accusing North of selling weapons to an Iranian political group. The scandal came to be known as the Iran-Contra affair.

All across the United States, people looked on to see the outcome of the trial. After five days of testimony before the special Iran-Contra congressional committee, Oliver North left the courtroom a hero in the eyes of many Americans.

Bumper stickers, T-shirts, and buttons were mass produced saying "God bless America and Oliver North." Ninety-six percent of the 5,000 phone calls to the White House in regard to the Iran-Contra affair were in favor of Oliver North.



Cathy Quinn refuses to let a Skyline photographer get her picture in front of North Campus.

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Senior Tony Visconi seeks the help of Mrs. Pyevich

Military Careers For Students

Senior year can get pretty hectic as well as exciting. Along with the excitement of completing school and escaping the clutches of parents comes the responsibility of becoming an adult. An adult has to make logical decisions, be independent, and decide upon a career.

With the right type and amount of education any career is obtainable. Many Seniors opt for a more challenging future. They choose a career in one of the branches of the military.

Senior David Webber chose the Army because he felt, "They offered more money for college than other branches." Deb Rickey felt that the Air Force is "the best service to get an education in."

Senior year can be exciting, and there is the prospect of a promising military career and discovering hidden potentials. Anyone who has taken up the challenge knows it to be true.

Favorite Food

- 1 Pizza
- 2 Tacos
- 3 French Fries
- 4 Cheeseburgers
- 5 Ice Cream

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Favorte Saying

1. What's Up
2. Cool
3. Say
4. I'm Sure
5. Just Say No



Wayne Taubman practices for a possible Chemistry career

Future Plans

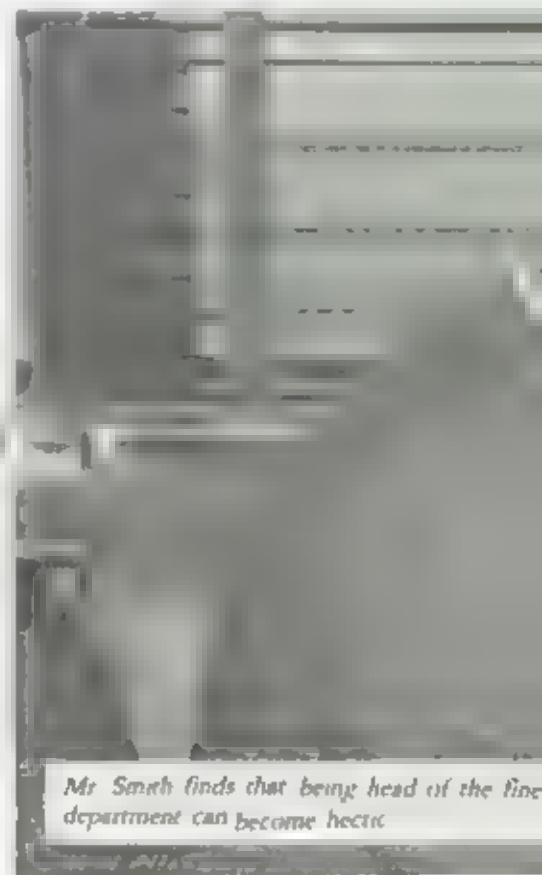
What will it be like for many students at their ten year high school reunion? The future astronauts, teachers, lawyers, doctors, and engineers may often wonder about this question. Future plans are something that most students do not seriously think about until their Senior year. These students planned on going to college, enlisting in the military, getting married, or joining the full-time work force

Students who planned on going to college usually started applying for college in their Senior year. There were many different types of schooling available. Universities, state, private, and technical, were among the options for prospective college students

Whatever the future plans were for many students, they all hoped to achieve their own goals, aspirations, and dreams



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Mr. Smith finds that being head of the fine department can become hectic



These people are voting in an attempt to resolve the referendum issue at United Township.

Referendum Issue Hits UT

The failure of a tax increase referendum in November of 1987 caused some students to fear for their educational opportunities at United Township and others to rejoice that the school day might be abbreviated.

According to the results of an informal survey, Freshman and Sophomore students were most concerned that the district's continuing financial situation will seriously affect their academic life.

Also expressing concern were students who participate in sports, an area already hit hard and facing more cutbacks. Athletes are troubled by continuing increases in participation fees and the possibility that some sports may be cut and that others may lose coaches.

The school also proposed going to a split-shift schedule. The split-shift would involve some students attending school from 7:00 a.m. to noon, and a second shift attending school from noon to 3:00 p.m. The school utilized the schedule several years ago to save money. Several faculty members said the split-shift schedule was most devastating to the school's extra-curricular activities.

Favorite DJ

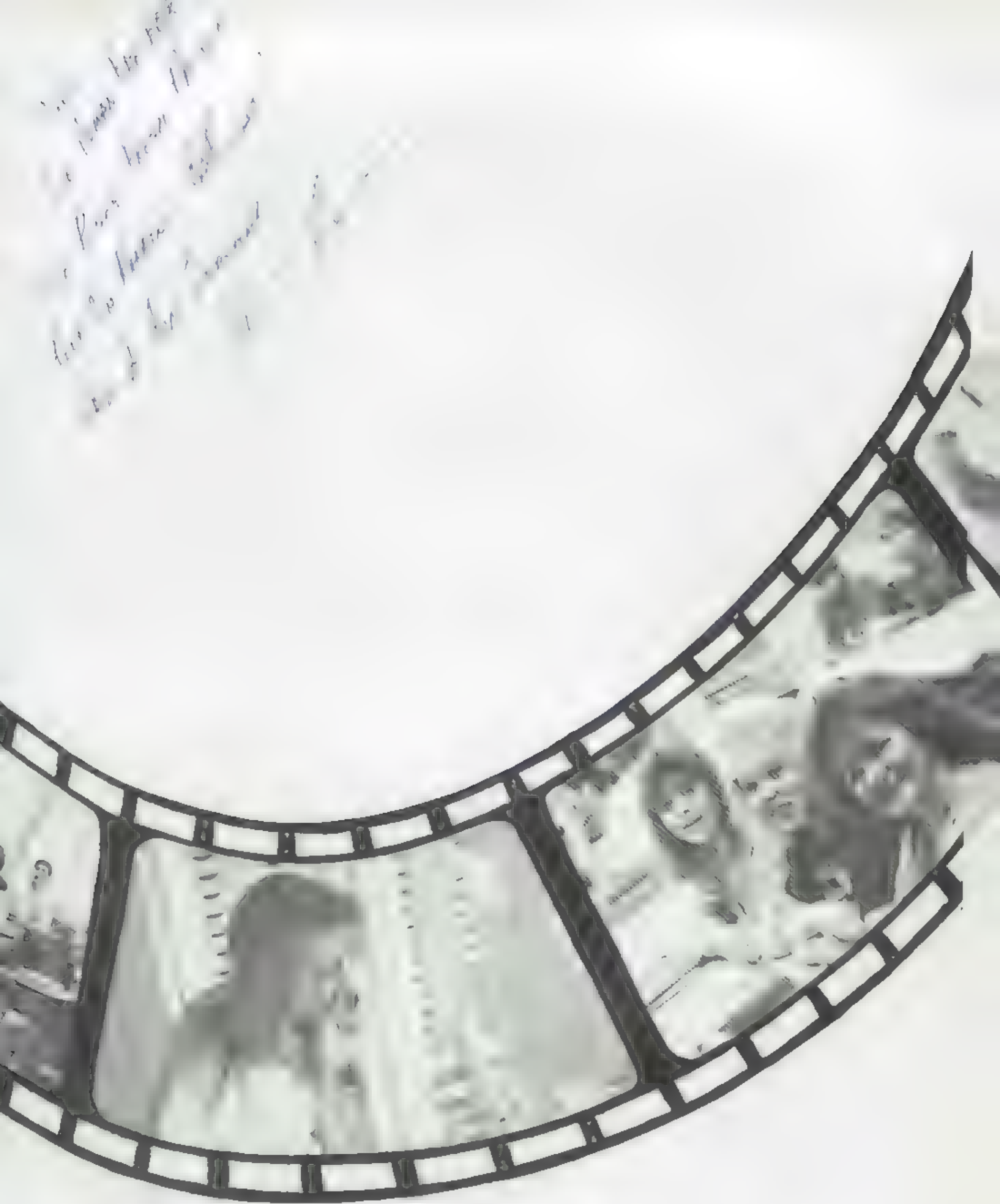
1. Collins and Kennedy
2. John Austin
3. Bruce Brady
4. Phil Mehey
5. Bill Chomey

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PRESENTING . . .



the



Seniors

Michael Abraham
Kara Acri
Adam Almanza
Flisa Amaro



Ruthann Anderson
Sandra Andrew
Kaiya Arjona
Dedra Atwell



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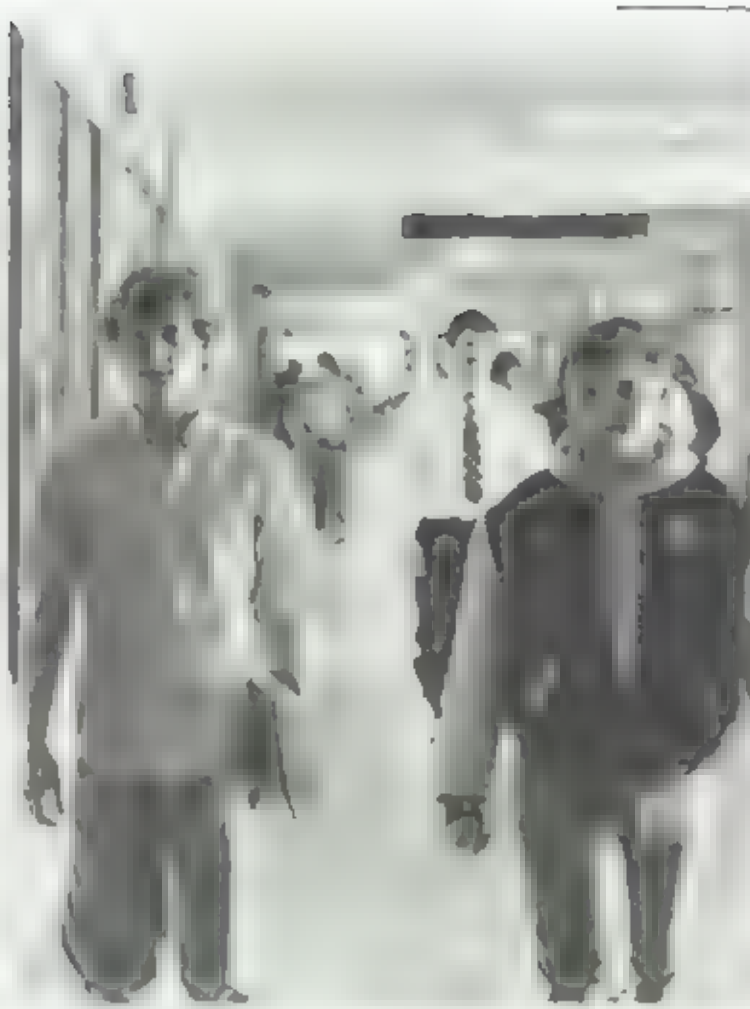
SENIORS

Michael Barnett
Stacy Bartels
Kent Bates
LeAnn Beard



Matthew Behrens
Michelle Behrens
Jeffrey Belan
Marla Belasquez





Lori Mohr, Kami Shields, and Andy Montez got caught in the act of being in the halls without a hall pass. Brandon Lyon and Scott Thomas are on their way to next hour

SENIORS

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*Cindi Benson
Alycia Bentley
Ronald Bergman
Christopher Bernat*



*Scott Billingsley
Jennifer Black
Stacey Blagden
Cherise Block*

*Jay Bogart
Susan Boland
David Bost
Mary Boudreau*



*Kimberly Bowker
Matthew Boyd
Cynthia Brewer
Krista Brodersen*



*Cyndi Brown
Jeffrey Bruner
Melissa Buford
Stephanie Burgess*



*Talk about school
spirit. These seniors
express theirs at a
UT basketball game*



SENIORITIS . . .

Spring fever . . .

Prom . . .

Graduation . . .



Mary Jane Bergen
Abigail Burke
Karen Battmali
John Bybee



Riley Carr
Aaron Carroll
William Carter
Jason Cass



Tracy Castlew
David Char
Stephanie Chavez
Donald Christensen

Annette Clagg
 Kelly Clancy
 James Clark
 Julie Clark



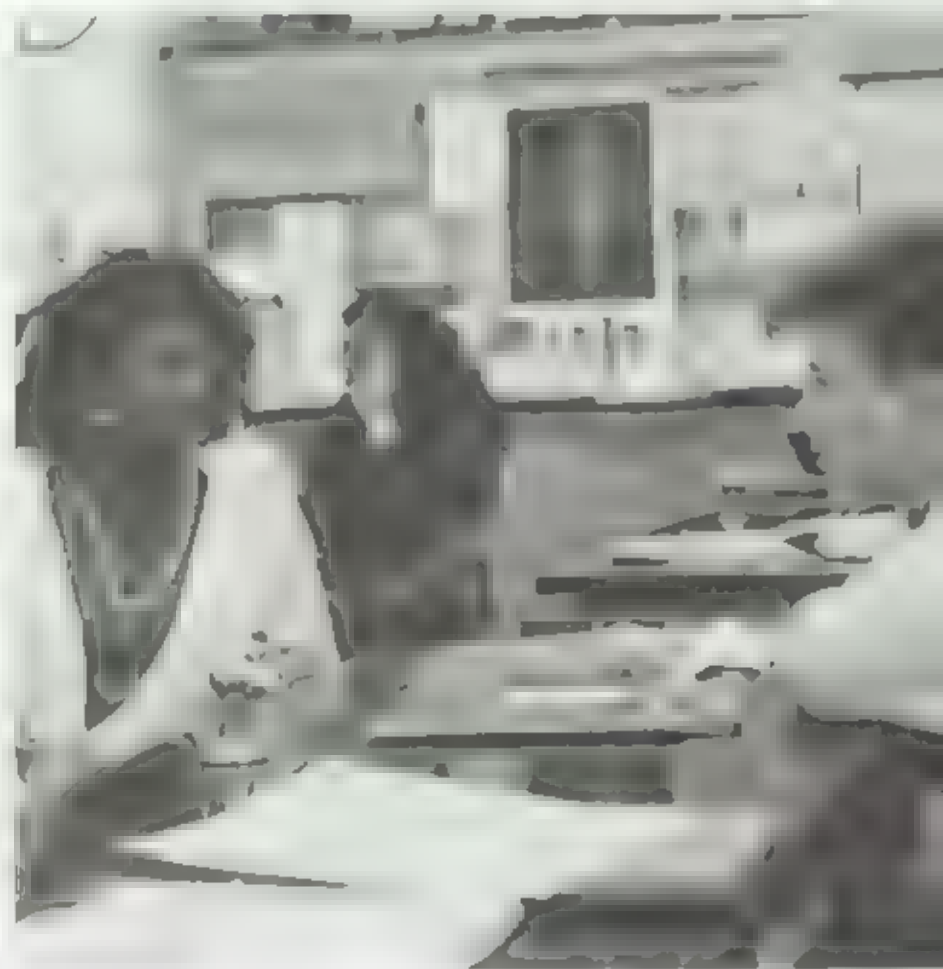
Kevin Clark
 Thomas Cobert
 Norman Cole
 Kelly Colgan



Jason Collis
 Laura Conley
 Gaudalupe Contreras
 Jason Cook



Jacelyn Tethune has the look
 of concentration as she
 prepares a graph for Physics
 Monique Morris and
 Anjanette Raymond discuss a
 formula for an upcoming
 Physics test





Jennifer Cook
Ladeitra Cook
Christine Cooper
Stanley Cooper



John "The Beck" Lawry shows his school spirit in the way that he dresses. What a hat!



Elizabeth Cornelius



Estella Correa



Elizabeth Cosgrave



Douglas Covault

Sheryl Cremeens
 Martha Crider
 Mary Crider
 Allen Crist



Robert Cruz
 Stacy Cullett
 Candace Curfman
 Teresa Dalmasso



WHAT A YEAR!!!

Douglas Damhorst
 Gene Danneels
 Robert Davis
 Tracy Dawson



Deborah Deal
 Walter DeBaker
 Diana Debarre
 Matthew DeBlock





*Julie Debruyckere
Michelle Declercq
Theresa Dehamer
Benoit Dehartning*



Abby Burke enjoys some lunch at her locker before going to Western Civilization



Brian Delille



Laura DePorter



Stephen Devilder



Diane Dickinson

Corey Diekman
Cynthia Dobereiner
Leslie Dole
Macara Dorman



Michelle Dotson



Kathleen Downen



Kami Duxsee



Terry Duckett



Scott Schroder enjoys his work for the Panther Players production

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES . . .

Many jobs available

to graduates

of eighty-eight



*Craig Dinsworth
Jeffery Eaton
Sherry Eddleman
Mishelle Edwards*



*Christina Ellis
Nancy Edison
Cody Evans
Lynn Evans*



*Diane Latamel
Kenneth Leason
Scott Ferguson
John Letterer*

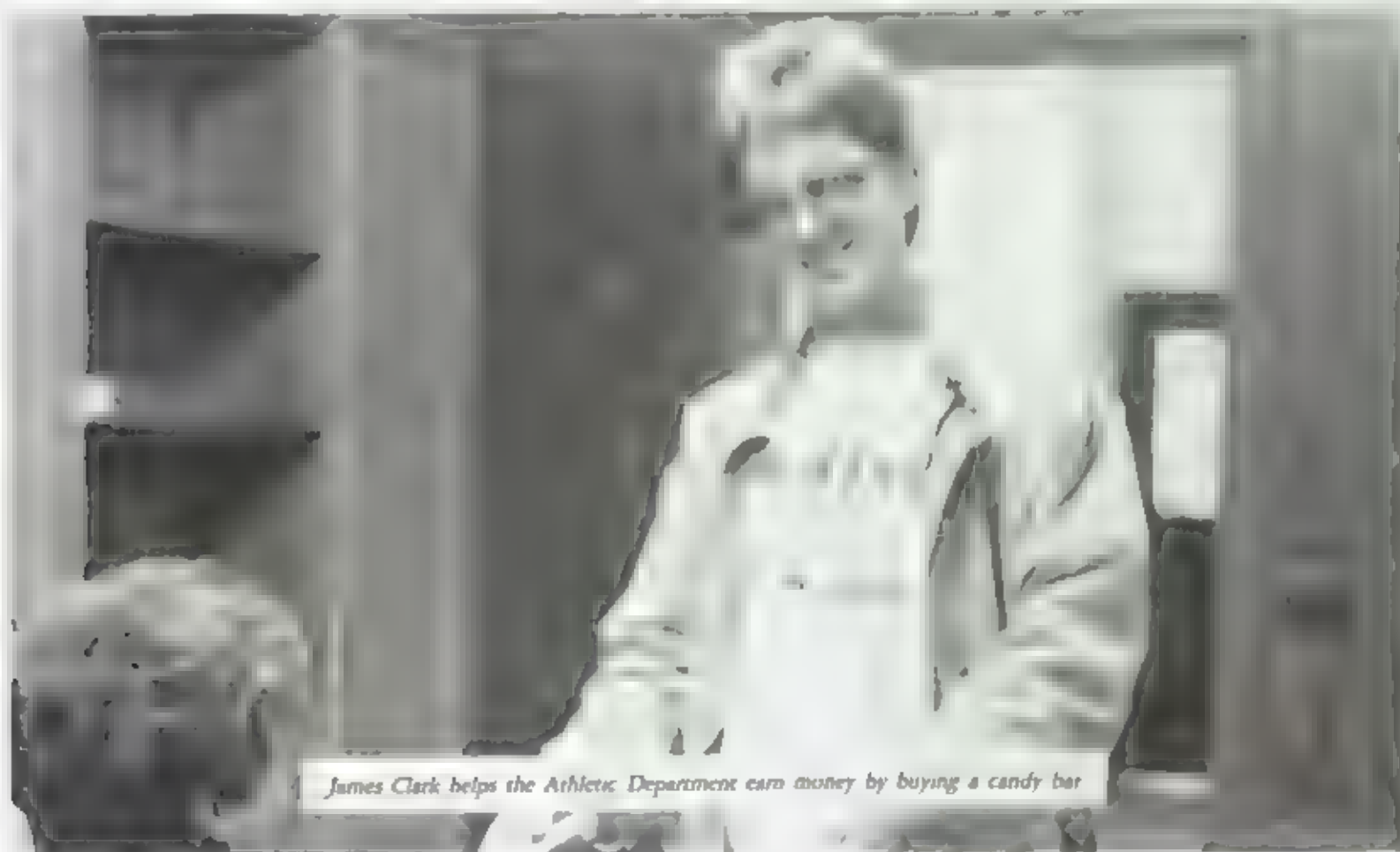
Bobbi Jo Fisher
Denise Fisher
Katrina Fisher
John Fitzpatrick



Corey Foltz
David Fountain
Lori Fournier
Todd Francois



Valerie Frazelle
Amy Freers
Stacie French
Katherine Friend



James Clark helps the Athletic Department earn money by buying a candy bar

COLLEGE DECISIONS . . .

ACT . . .

SAT . . .

Scholarships . . .



Jeffrey Fues
Jacob Fuller
Vaughn Fuller
Sheri Fuqua

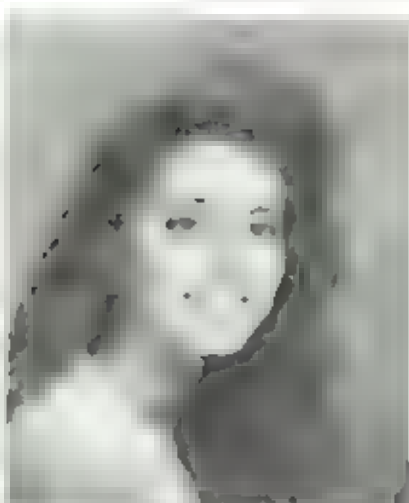


Eduardo Garza-Garcia
Craig Gelande
Shawna Gerstner
Kimberly Getty



Stephanie Glenn
Stephanie Goar
Jeff Goering
Anthony Gomez

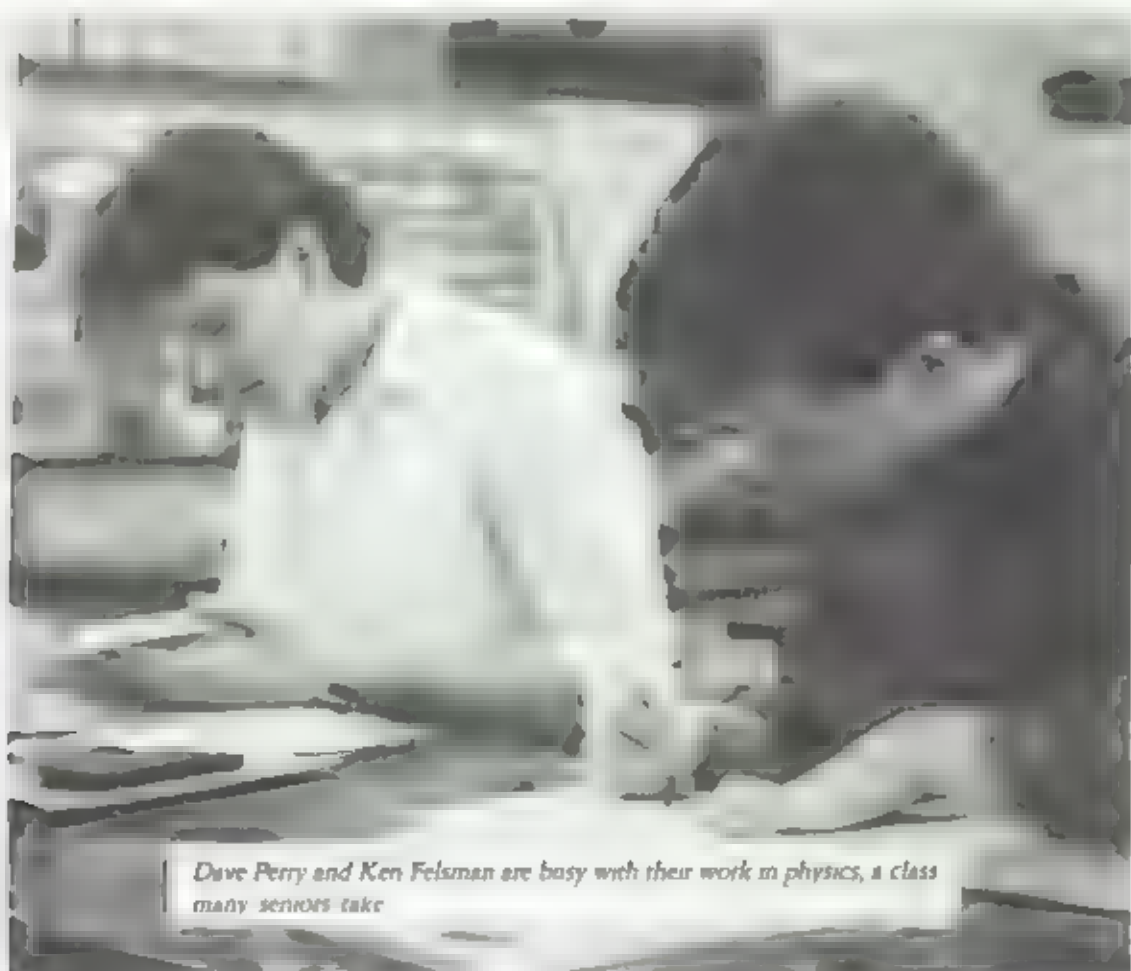
*Karen Gomez
Koann Gomez
Anthony Gonzales
Norma Gonzalez*



*Pennie Goodrich
James Goodwin
Susan Gordon
Traece Graham*



*Steven Green
Amy Gremontrez
Jill Griffin
Ruth Ann Griffin*



Dave Perry and Ken Felsman are busy with their work in physics, a class many seniors take



Heather Grooms
Bertha Gutierrez
Darla Hagberg
Matthew Hakeman



Shen Fuqua and Jason Cass take advantage of time before school to organize assignments for the day. Seniors used the time in the hall between classes and before and after school for studying as well as for remembering which classes require homework for the next day.



Amanda Hakemian



Melinda Hall



Russell Hannah



Daryla Hansen

Joel Hansen
Ty Hart
Troy Harvey
Bradley Hasch



Donald Hasenjaeger
Sonya Head
Paul Hedgecock
Carnie Henderson



Connie Hendrix-Jackson
Derek Henry
Lisa Henson
Deborah Hernandez



Anthony Lyord gives a quick
glance to the photographer
upon entering government
class





*Pamela Hernandez
Brandi Hill
Valecia Hill
Robert Hintze*



*Michael Hodshire
Robert Hodson
Sam Hoeg
Paul Hoepfner*



*Patricia Hopping
Russell Houseman
Larry Hout
Thomas Howard*



*Jeffrey Hudson
Larry Hutford
Michelle Hall
Darla Hunsinger*

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS

*James Hunt
Elizabeth Hunter
Angie Hurtado
Howard Huston*



Tonya Huston



Patrick Hutchison



Lisa Imler



Albert Isaacs



Don Peterson and Scott Simcox know that taking certain classes will prepare them for college. Here they work out a physics problem.



*Sherry Jackson
Brian James
Jason Jensen
Angelica Jimenez*



Corrie Stotmeier contemplates what the teacher means during her psychology class, another favorite elective of seniors



Benton Johnson



William Johnson



Judith Johnson



Jeffrey Johnson

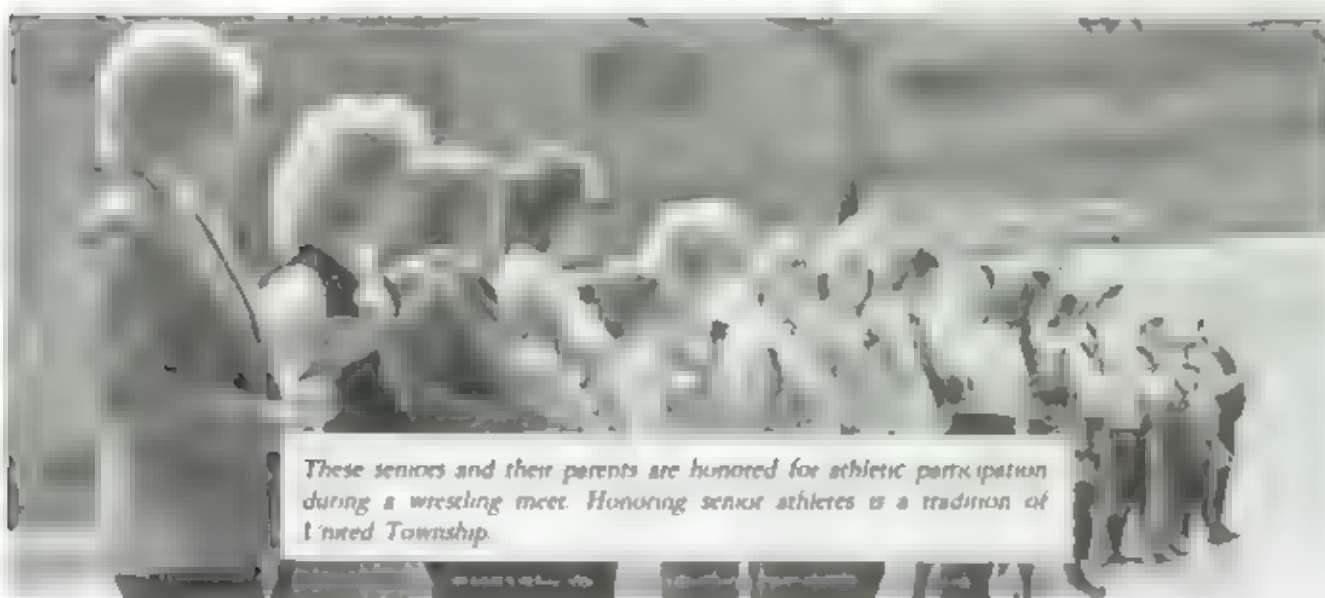
Michael Johnson
 Maria Jones
 Susan Kave
 Gary Kelley



Jody Kennedy
 Brian Kern
 Muthew Kershaw
 Christopher Kliner



Eric Knott
 Linda Knouse
 Nancy Koester
 Stacy Kohn



These seniors and their parents are honored for athletic participation during a wrestling meet. Honoring senior athletes is a tradition of L'ned Township.



*John Konrad
Carl Kraemer
Jason Krantz
David Kratt*



Mindy Shin enjoys painting the office windows to celebrate the winter season just before winter vacation. She and other art students spent their art class times decorating the South Campus halls. Students used traditional seasonal characters and scenes



Francine Kriesel



Shase Lacey



Jennifer Lamb



Amy Lammers

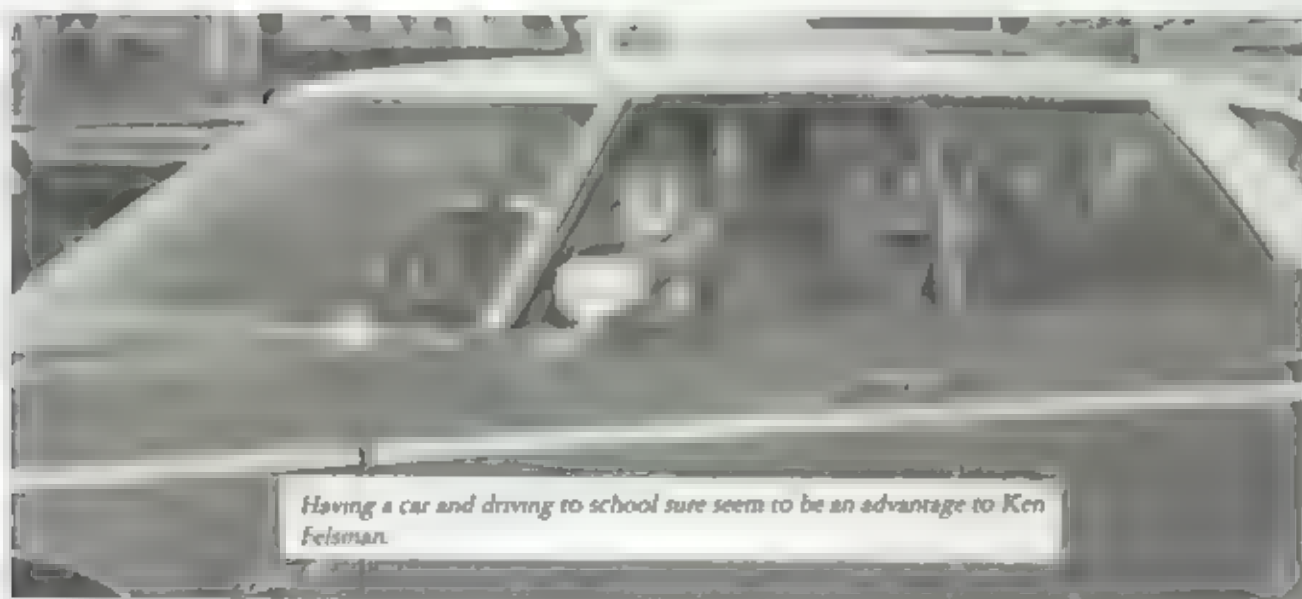
Corey Lannoo
Kurt Laud
Nick Lebessis
Randy Ledezma



Letitia Lee
Tracey Leedy
Michelle Leezer
Nancy Lester



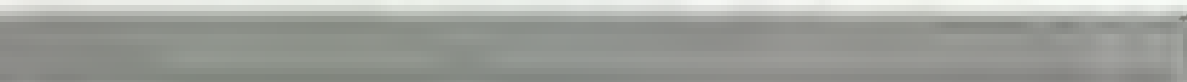
James Lewis
Kerrie Lewis
Shoma Lidelt
Jana Liedtke



Having a car and driving to school sure seem to be an advantage to Ken Felsman.



Donald Littig
Jay Lodico
Sean Longnecker
Shelley Lonstad



Bonnie Luose



Michele Williams assumes responsibility for being the lead drum major for the band. In this capacity she directs the marching band at football games.



Annette Lopez



Roberto Lopez



Scott Lowther

Becky Lucas
Dinora Luna
Brandon Lyon
Leah Mabern



Jeff Mace



Gina Marlin



Vilora Marshall



Shakendra Martin



Carla Sletten enjoys her work in the attendance office. Throughout the year, students helped out in various school offices during their study hall times.



*Ty Massey
Charmian Mattis
Richard Mauritzson
Alison Maynard*



*Bradley McCorkle
Ricky McDaniel
Casey McFarland
Rodney McKee*

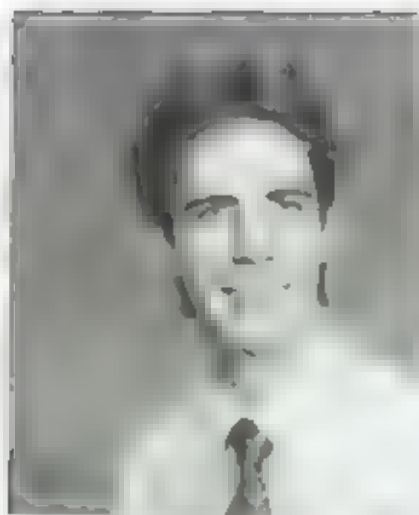


*Eric McKenzie
Frances McKittrick
Kurtis McNeal
Marc Middleton*

SENIORS

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Jason Milburn
Christine Miller
Julie Minson
Jeffrey Mital



Laura Mohr



Andrew Montez



Haise Montez



Christine Moore



Steven Green checks with Mr. Del Carr for some help with a scheduling situation



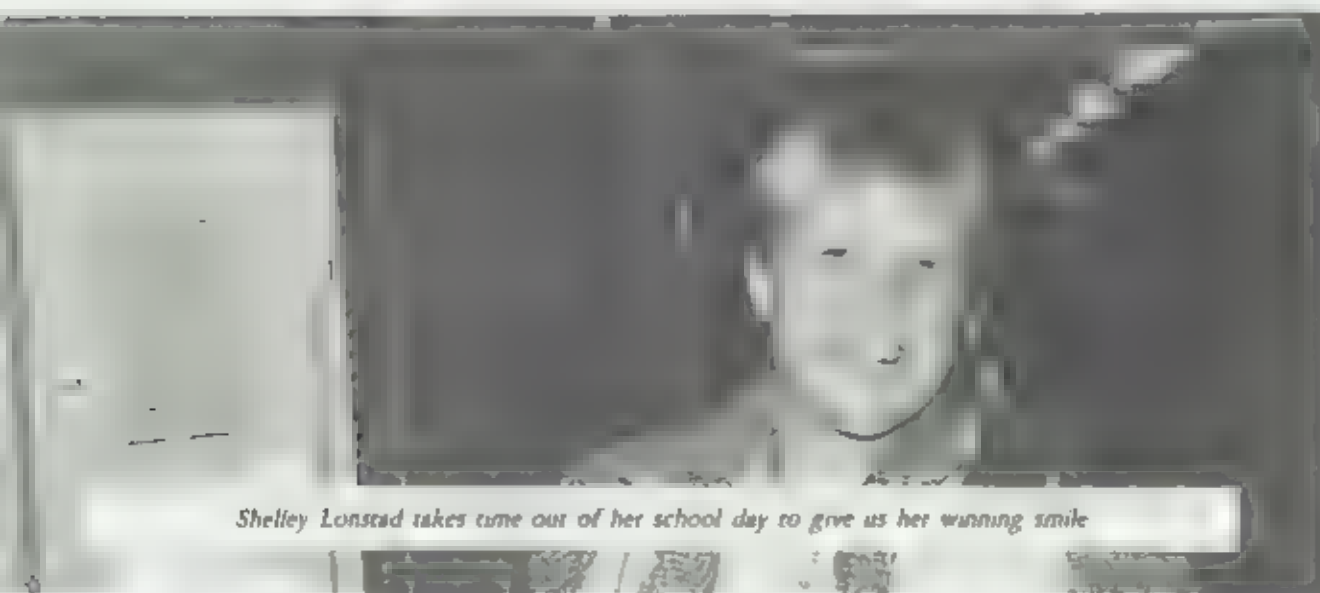
*Melissa Moore
Wendy Moore
Tonia Morgan
Heather Morris*



*Lisa Morris
Monique Morris
Michelle Mulcahey
Daniel Mumma*



*Kimberly Murphy
James Murray
William Murray
Rebecca Myers*



Shelley Lonstad takes time out of her school day to give us her winning smile

*Jung Myung
Sheila Nahrgang
Joseph Navarro
Kristi Neff*



Just Netties



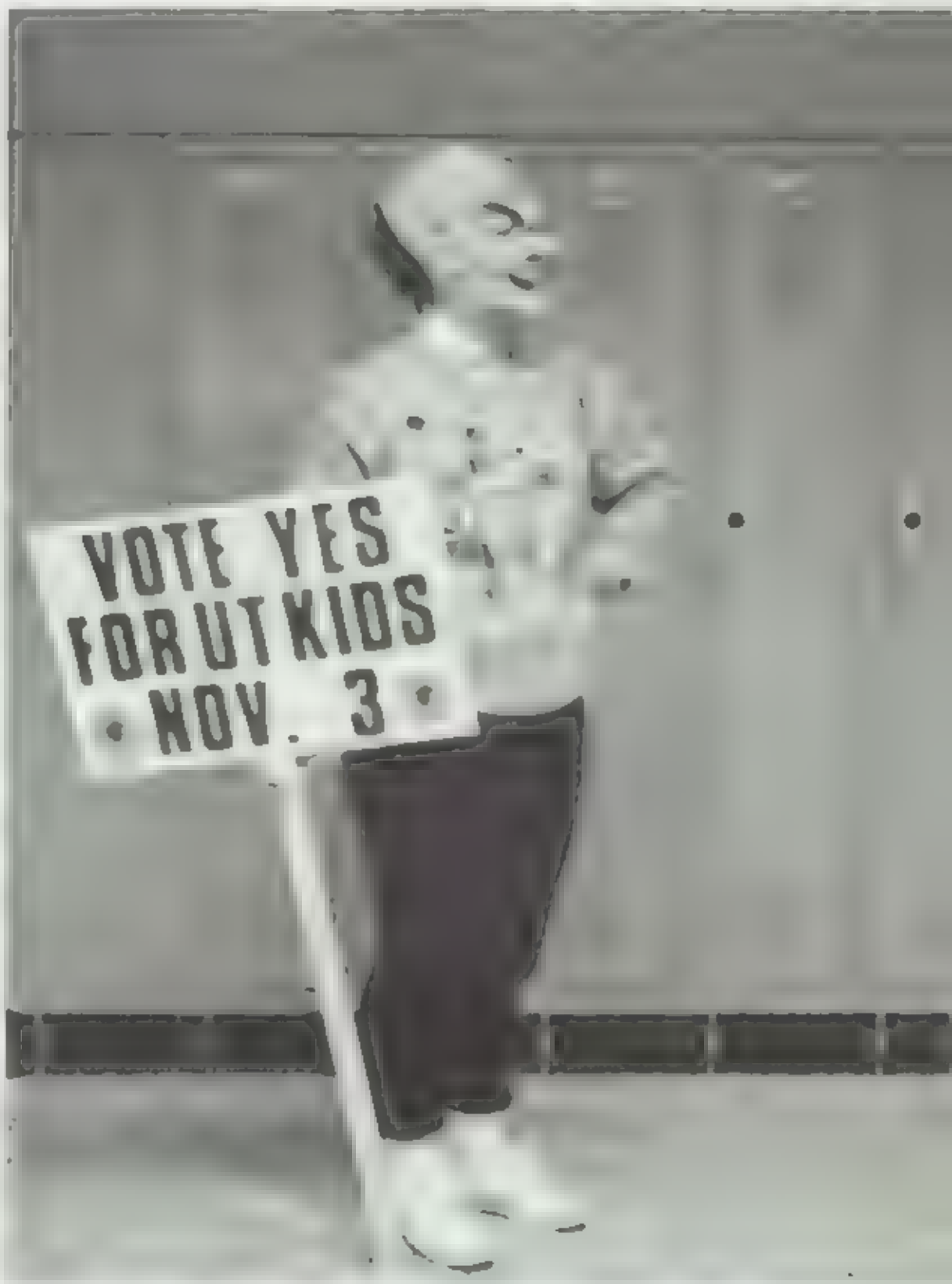
Tammy Nevin



David Noel



Melinda Nordholm



Mrs. Linda Cady, South Campus hall monitor, may be wearing a mask, but she encourages voters to Vote for Kids in the fall referendum issue. The referendum failed to pass.



*Craig Nuckles
Shelly O'Brien
Rosalinda Ochoa
Brian Ohrberg*



*Nicole Olvera
George Owens
Amy Overton
Candace Owens*



*Jason Owens
Maria Panousis
Michelle Papish
Trixianne Parsons*



Brad Schwartz nonchalantly walk out of the girls bathroom.

*Todd Patterson
Lester Paup
Jesse Pena
Julianne Perez*



Diane Perkins



Karin Perkins



David Perry



Corey Perryman



Tony Viscione confers with Mrs. Nancy Pevich about a French assignment



*Donald Peterson
Jason Pettit
Steve Petty
Thuy Nga Pham*



*Wesley Pierce
Josephine Pilon
Cynthia Pisman
Amy Plavak*

SENIORS

SENIORS



*Jody Ponce
Jody Powell
Leslie Powell
Brent Pregracke*

James Prickett
David Qualls
Ronald Quillin
Jeanine Rasmussen



Robert Revels
David Reynolds
Julie Richard
Deborah Rickey



SENIORS

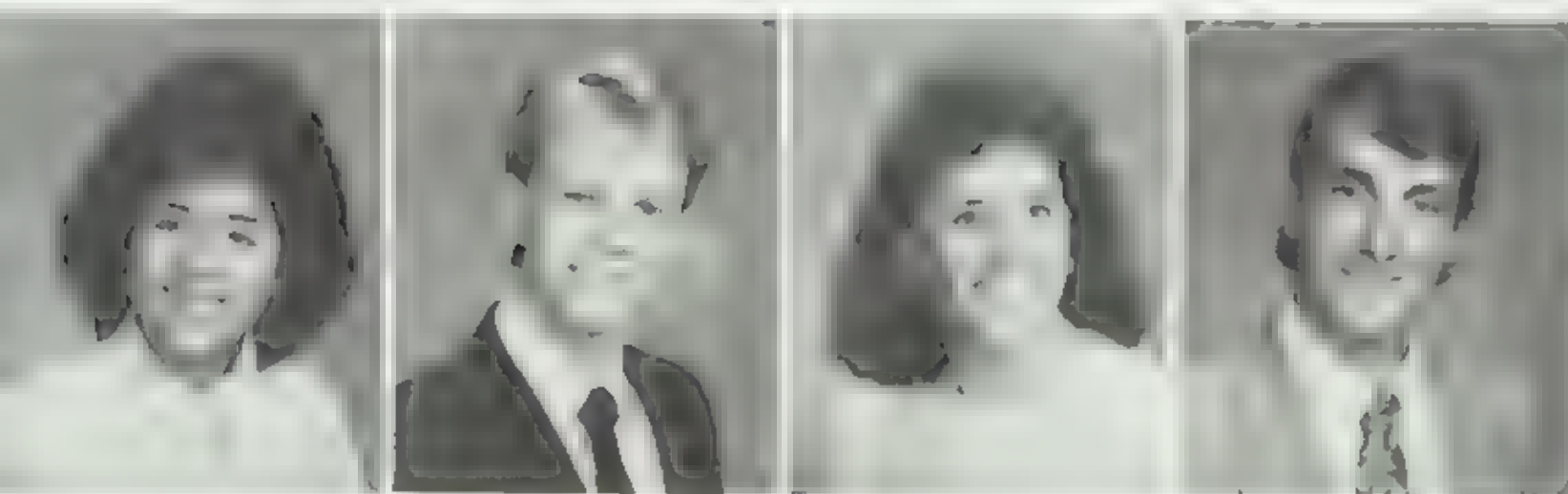
SENIORS

Cindy Riendeau
Paul Rios
Melissa Rivard
Stephanie Roberson





*Crista Rocker
Jamie Roden
Sondra Rodgers
Thomas Rodgers*



*Martha Rodriguez
Ryan Rogers
Michelle Runnebeck
William Rosborough*



*Krissee Rylander
Steven Sajovec
Martha Sanchez
Andrew Sattre*



*Jeffrey Scarsdale
Brian Schneider
Scott Schroder
Bradley Schwartz*

Jennifer Scott
Troy Scott
Kimberly Sellers
Elizabeth Shannon



SENIORS

SENIORS

Andrea Shaw
Kammy Shields
Shang Hi Shin
Fhab Siam



CLASS of 1988

Scott Simcox
Carla Sletten
Jennifer Slatts
Dustin Smith





Chris Snyder
Kelly Soors
Heather Southwick
Michael Spencer

SENIORS

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Theresa Springer
Janene Standaert
Rachel Stanley
Brian Stanton

CLASS of 1988



Teresa Steinfield
Kristine Stenger
Richard Stephens
Catherine Sterba

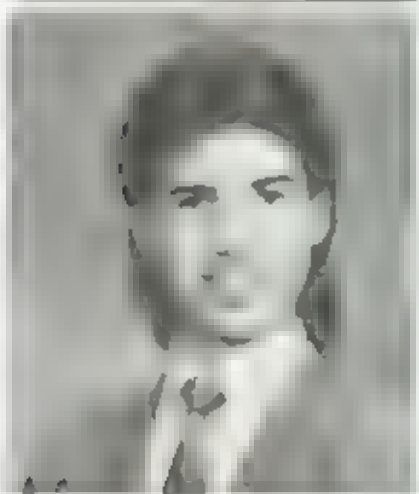
*Tammra Sterling
Doyle Stewart
Jana Stogdell
Corrie Stotmeister*



Lynne Stukart



Noel Sullivan



Barbara Sutton



David Swanson



Jody Ponce and Michelle Dotson are using the copy machine in the General Office



Tanya Swanson
Tony Swanson
Kristine Swemline
Todd Swift

SENIORS

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Wendy Talbot
Robert Taylor
Jacelyn Terhune
Scott Thomas



Daniel Thompson
Timothy Timbrook
Michael Toland
Stephanie Toland

CLASS OF 1988

David Toliver
Deborah True
Michael True
Katherine Truelsen



Julie Tyler



Julie Valley



Shawn Vanhollebeke



Darin Vantres



John Fitzpatrick finds time in class to play a quick game of cards



*James Victor
Anthony Viscione
Wayne Vittoni
Lisa Vyncke*



John Lawry and Dave Perry talk in the halls after lunch



Dawn Wall



Christopher Warren



Paul Watret



Andrea Waugaman

*Tonya Weatherington
David Webber
Carl Wells
John Wells*



Patrick Wendt



Eric Westmorland



Jeanelle Westrom



Brian Wheeler



Jennifer Cook reads her composition for English class

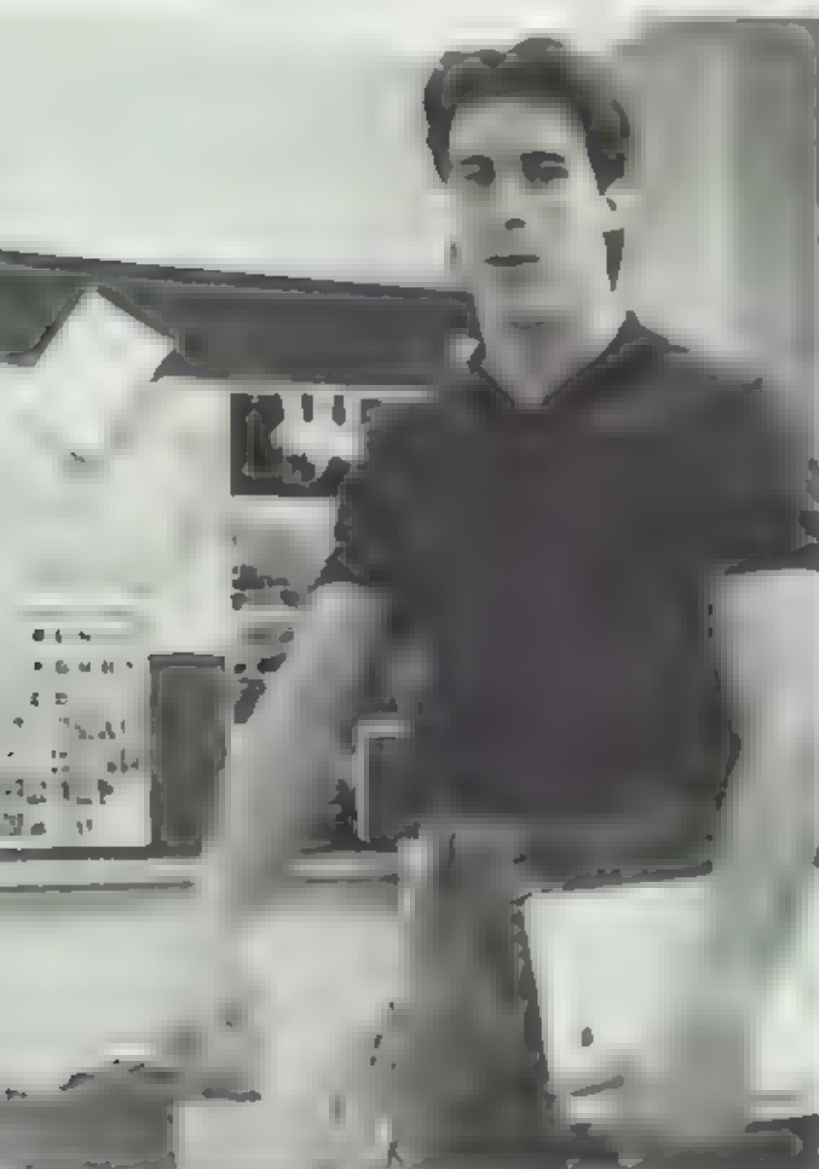


Jackie Whipple
Wendy Whipple
Scott Wilks
Michael Willhouse

Seniors face college, work decisions

SENIORS

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Doyle Stewart just makes the bus walking into Government class



Heather Grooms flashes another cheesy smile

Brian Williams
Michele Williams
Alisa Williamson
James Wilson



SENIORS

SENIORS

Bradley Wingert



Tonya Wood



Jene Wyatt



Karu Shields puts mail into the teachers mailbox in the General Office



Anita Yarrington
Kevin Young
Alicia Zapata
Michelle Zeltner

SENIORS

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Seniors not pictured are

Kristine Alleman
Maurice Anderson
Thomas Anderson
William Berry
Alicia Boughton
Kelly Britt
Cary Brown
Richard Brown
Albert Bull III
Kevin Burnett
Scott Castens
Russell Christensen
Barbara Clark
Shaun Cook
Feliciano Correa
Jesse Correa
Jeff Deppe

Theresa Dereus
Jayme Draper
Kevin Dzekunskas
Jerry Erwin
Wendy Fry
Darren Hart
Shawn Hinton
Billy Hopwood
Gregory Iwinski II
Connie Jackson
Anthony James
Crystal Kelley
Kevin Koester
John Lawry
Khoi Luong
Adrian Lyord

Anthony Lyord
Christie McIntire
Michael Murphy
Ruth Murphy
Diem Nguyen
Phong The Nguyen
Michelle Nichols
Stephanie Ramirez
Sonya Ramos
Anjanette Raymond
Jason Redell
Sonia Rodriguez
Mary Roes
Todd Rosenthal
Gary Samuels
Salvador Sandoval
Douglas Smith

Gary Smith
Nancy Stahler
Phillip Stephens
Shane Stilwell
Gina Stroyan
Rebekah Turner
Richard Ward
Allan Warren
Steve Webster
Woody Weeks
Patrick Wickersham
Thomas Williams
Debra Williamson
Anthony Wilson
Richard Wilson
Willie Woods



Kurt Zimmerman



Mark Zukas

SENIORS

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PRESENTING . . .

*Seniors
who
make
the
grade:*

THE TOP FOUR PERCENT



Susan Boland



Beth Cornelius



Sheri Fuqua



Tracey Leedy



Richard Maritzson



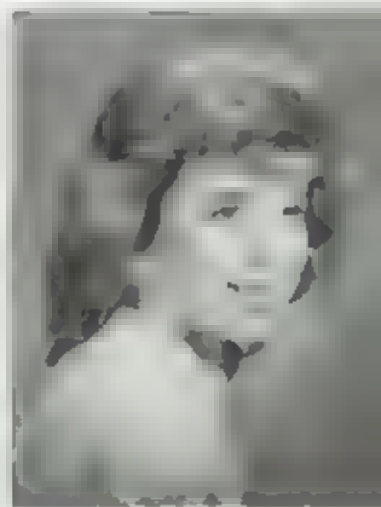
Michelle Papish



Lynne Stukart



Jacelyn Terhune



Julie Tyer



Bertha Gutierrez



Derek Henry



Mathew Kershaw



Stacy Kohn



Cynthia Pisman



Leslie Powell



Ehab Siam



Kristine Stenger



Scott Wilks



Kevin Young

The students pictured on these two pages are the top nineteen students based on total quality points earned after seven semesters. They represent the top 4 percent of the 484 students in the senior class.

Activities help senior year be enjoyable

Abraham, Michael, Choir 1 2 3 4; Distributive Ed 3 4

Adams, Kara

Alleman, Kristine, Home Ec. Related 1 4

Ajmanian, Adam

Amari, Erika, Concert Choir 3 4; General Office Helper 3 4; Attendance Office Helper 1 2

Anderson, Maurice

Anderson, Ruthann

Andrew, Sandra, Health Occupations 1

Arjona, Kaysi, Marching Band 1 2 3 4; Home Ec. Related 4

Arnold, David

Barnett, Michael

Bartels, Stacy, Letterman's Club 3 4; Tansers 1 2 3 4; Attendance Office Helper 1 2

Bates, Kent, Choir 1, Student Council 4; Vice President & Attendance Office Helper 2; Football 1 2 3 4; Boys Track 2; Wrestling 1; Letterman's Club 3 4; Vice President & Class Officer 4; Vice President & Homecoming Royalty 4; King 4; Baseball 1; Attendance Office Helper 2

Beard, Leann, Band 1, Spanish National Honor Society 3 4

Behrens, Matthew, Football 1, 4; National Honor Society 3 4

Behrens, Michelle, Skyline 1; Health Occupations 1

Bell, Jeffrey, Tennis 1

Benson, Cynthia, Home Ec. Related 1 4

Bentley, Alyssa, Student Council 3; Attendance Office Helper 3; Track 1; Letterman's Club 3 4; Football Cheerleader 1 4; Basketball Cheerleader 1 4; Homecoming Royalty 4; Registrar

Bergman, Ronald, Boys Swimming 1 2 3

Bernat, Christopher, Student Council 1 2; Boys Track 1 2 3 4; Boys Cross Country 1 2 3 4; Letterman's Club 3 4; Class Officer 1 2; President 1 2

Berry, William

Billingale, Scott

Black, Jennifer

Blagden, Stacey

Block, Chereese

Bogert, Jay

Boland, Susan, National Honor Society 2 3 4; Orchestra 1, S.A.D.D. 2 3; Close-Up 1

Bost, David, Track 1; Golf 1 2; Boys Basketball 1 2; Ski Club 3 4; Boys Tennis 4

Boudreau, Mary

Boughton, Alice

Bowler, Kimberly, Skyline 2; Office Occupations 4

Boyd, Matthew

Brewer, Cynthia, Choir 1 2; Home Ec. Related 1 2; Attendance Office Helper 3

Brett, Kelly

Bruderman, Krista, Attendance Office Helper 1 2; Letterman's Club 4; Girls Basketball 1; Volleyball 1 2 3 4

Brown, Cary

Brown, Cyndi

Brown, Richard

Bruner, Jeffery

Burford, Melissa

Bull, Albert

Burgin, Mary Jane

Burke, Abigail, Choir 1, Musical 1 2; Panthers 1 2; Student Council 1 1 4; Key 1; Girls 1 2 3 4

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Clark, James, Boys Track 1; Boys Cross Country 4; National Honor Society 2 3 4; Boys Tennis 4

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Cole, Norman, Football 1; Boys Track 1 2 3; Baseball 4

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Cook, Shaun

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DeBruin, Michelle, Class Officer 1; Secretary 4; Vice Occupations 4

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Deppa, Jeffrey, Choir 1 2; Football 1 2 3 4; Wrestling 1 2 3; Letterman's Club 3 4

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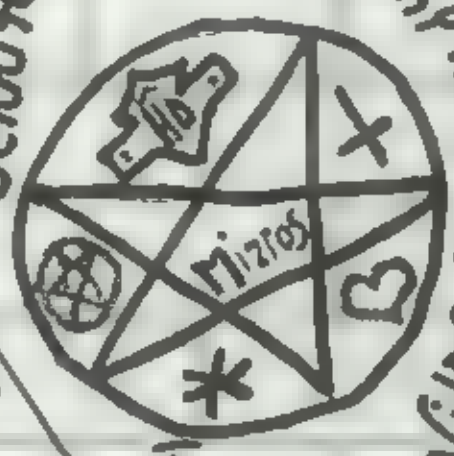
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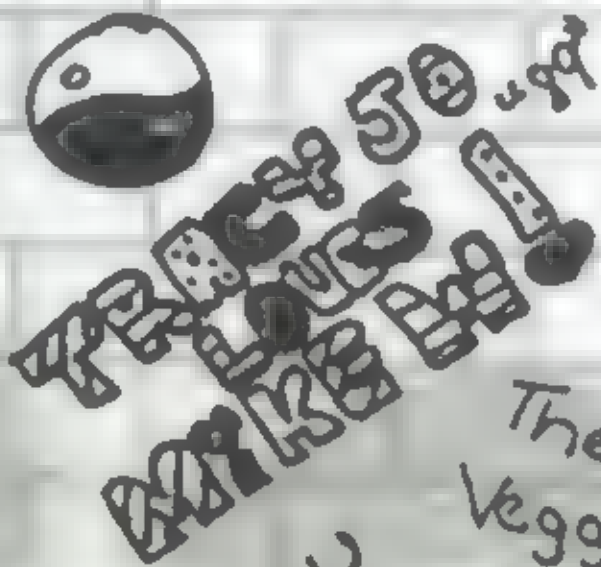
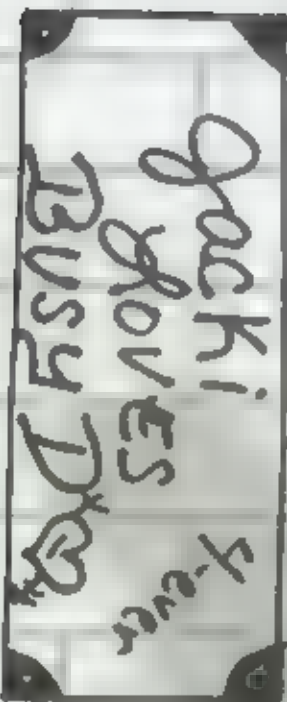
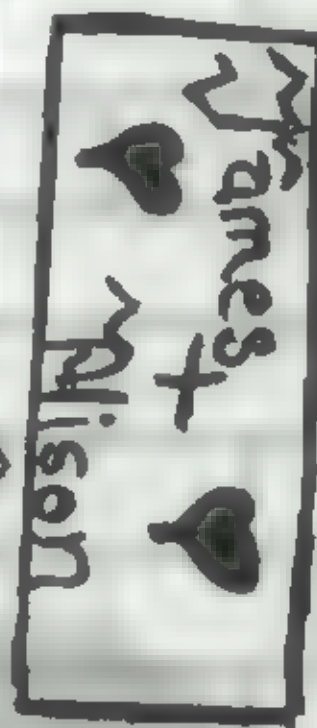
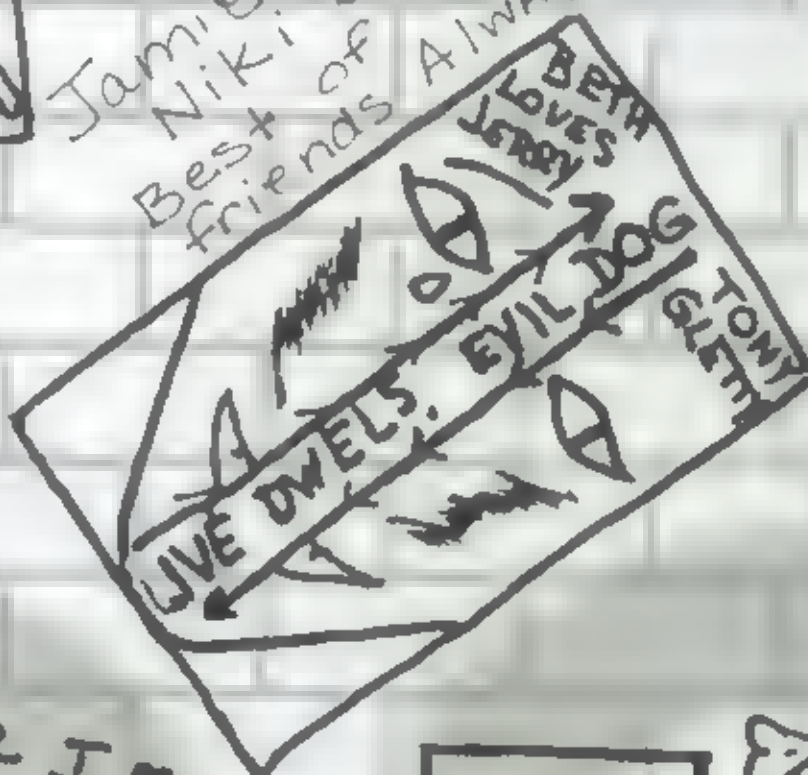
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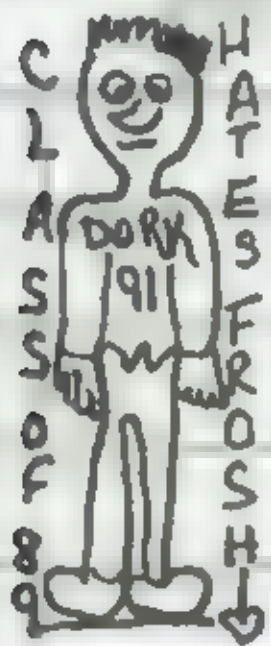
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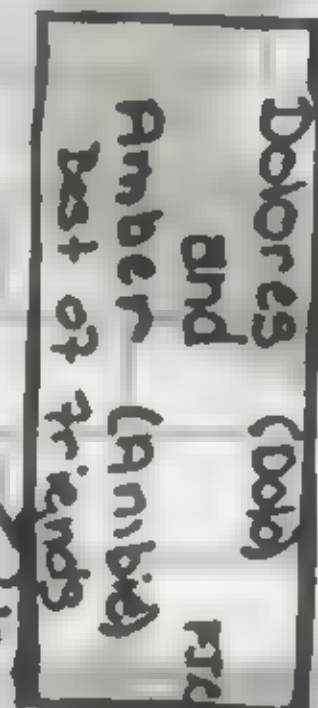
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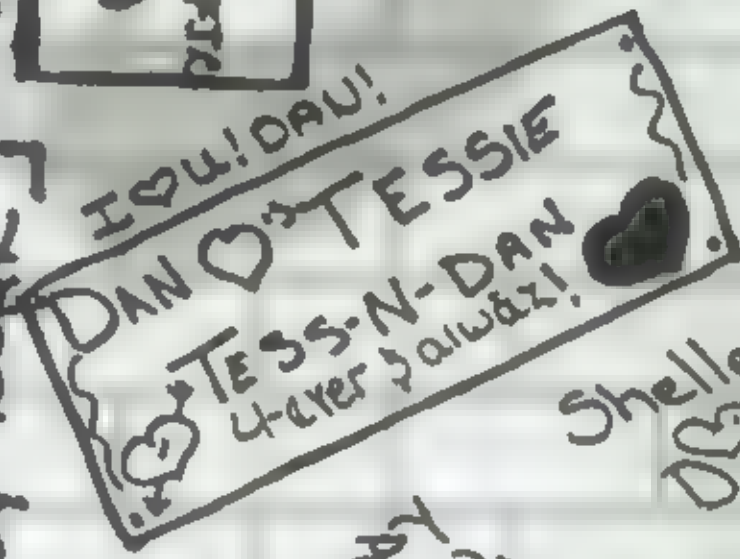
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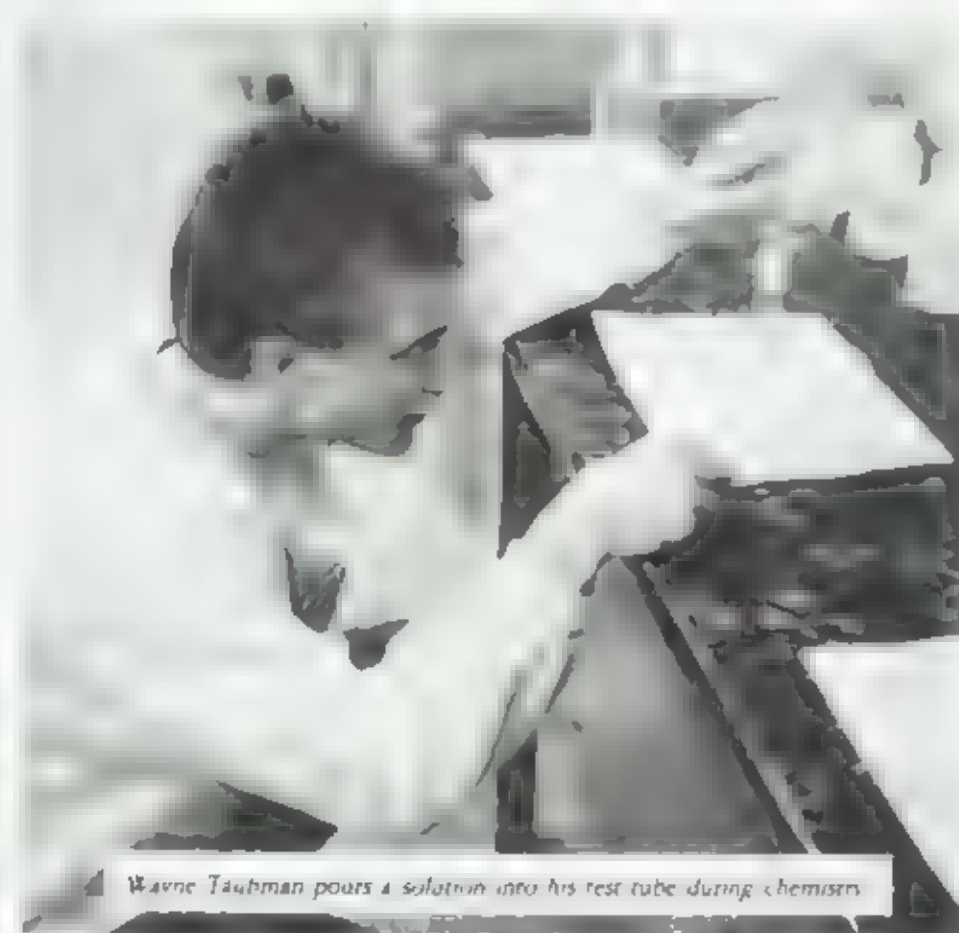
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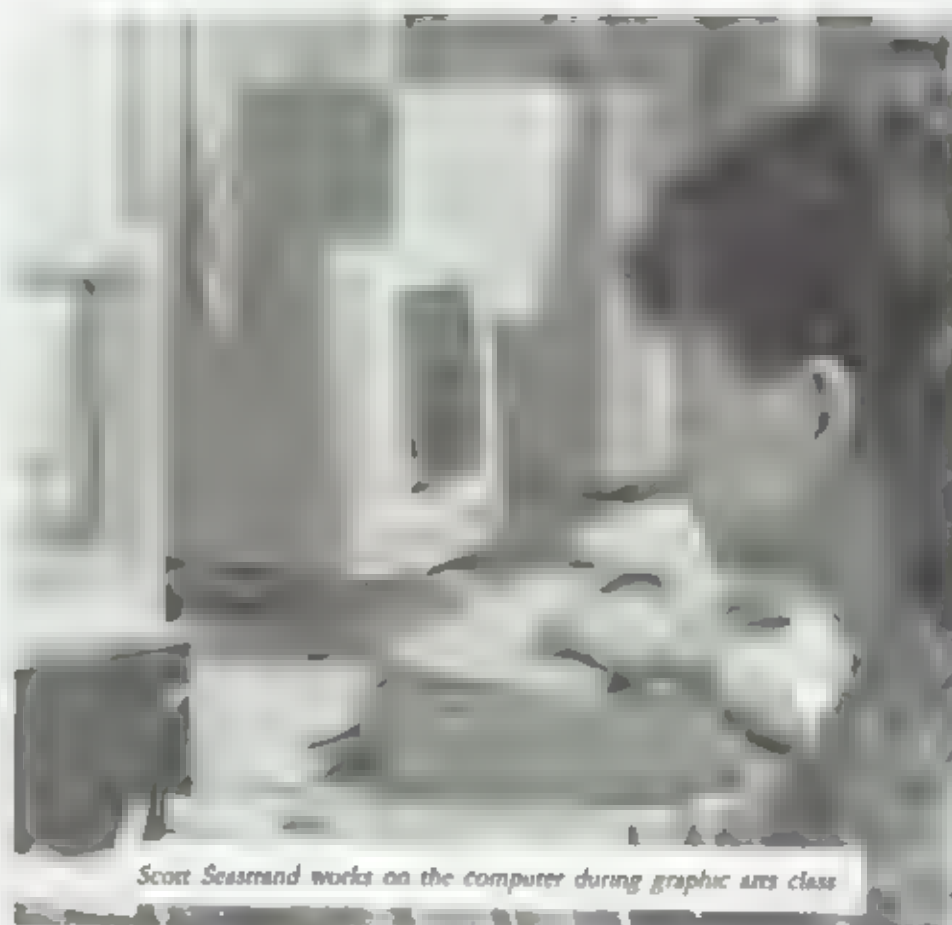
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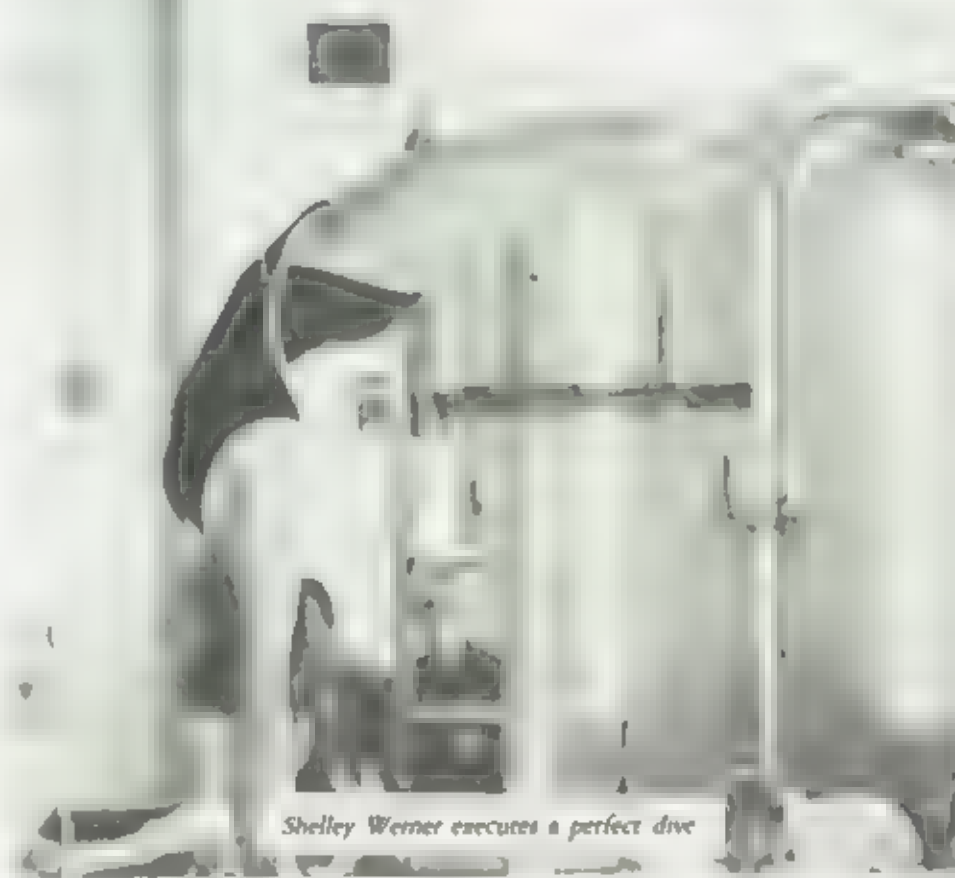
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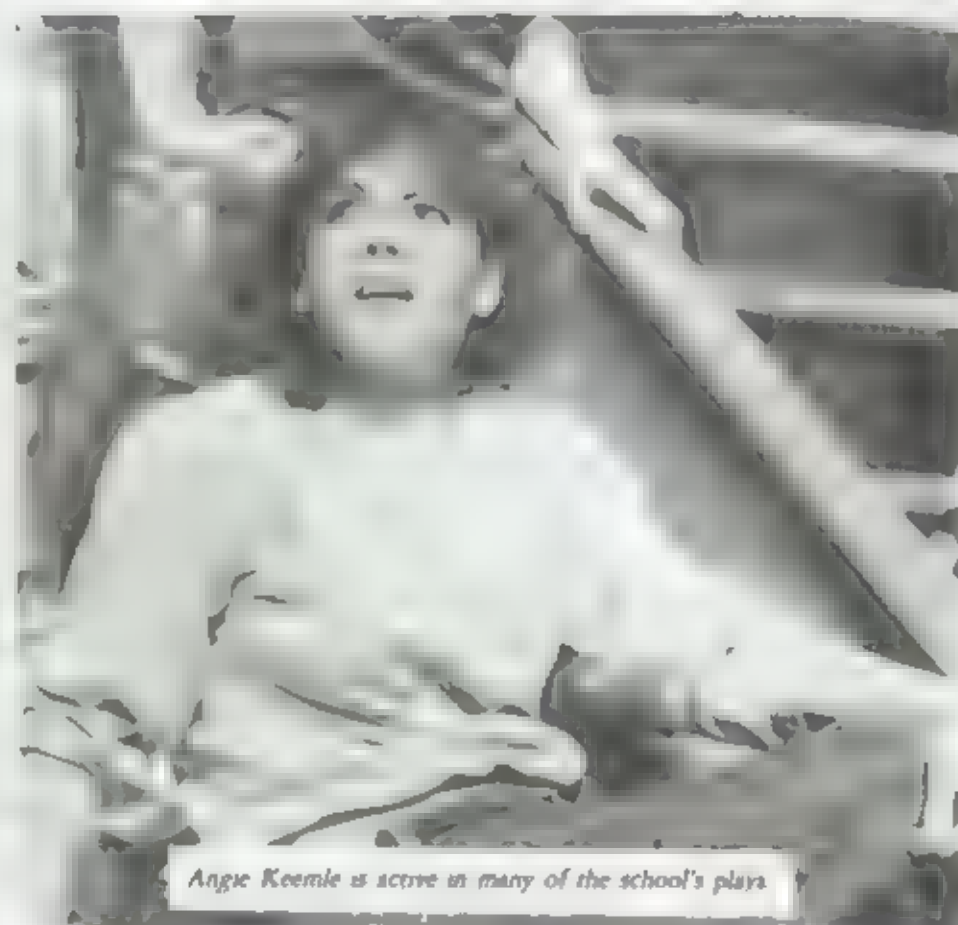
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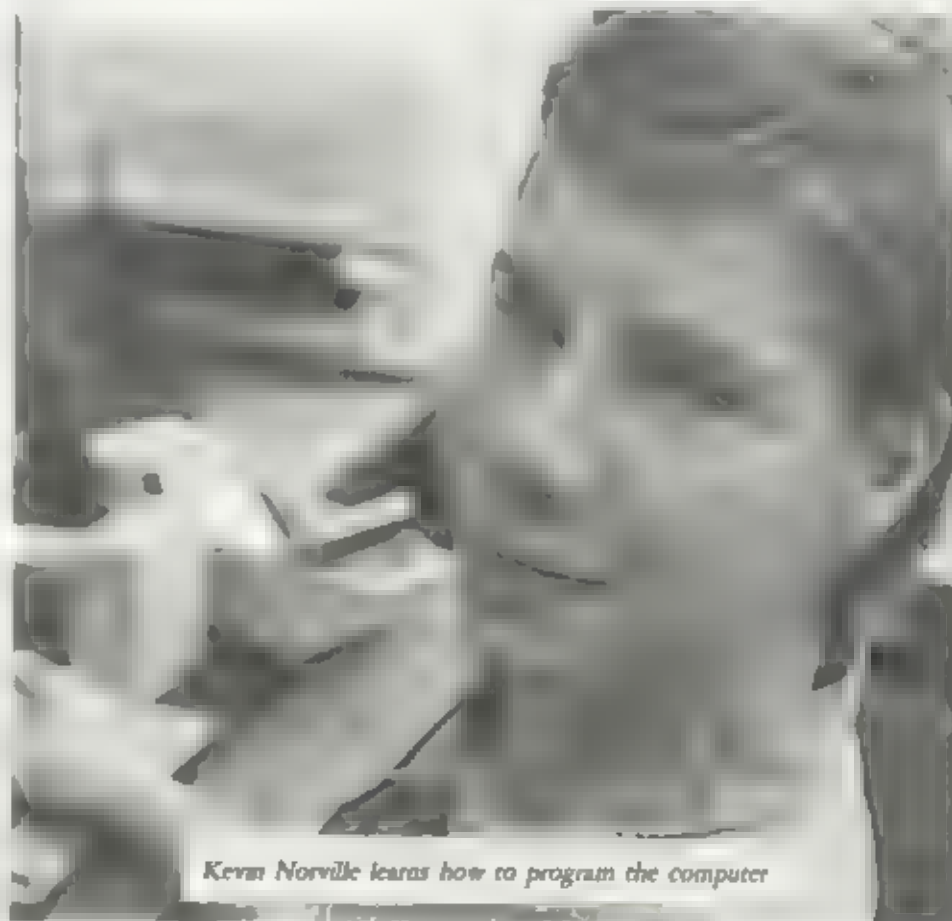
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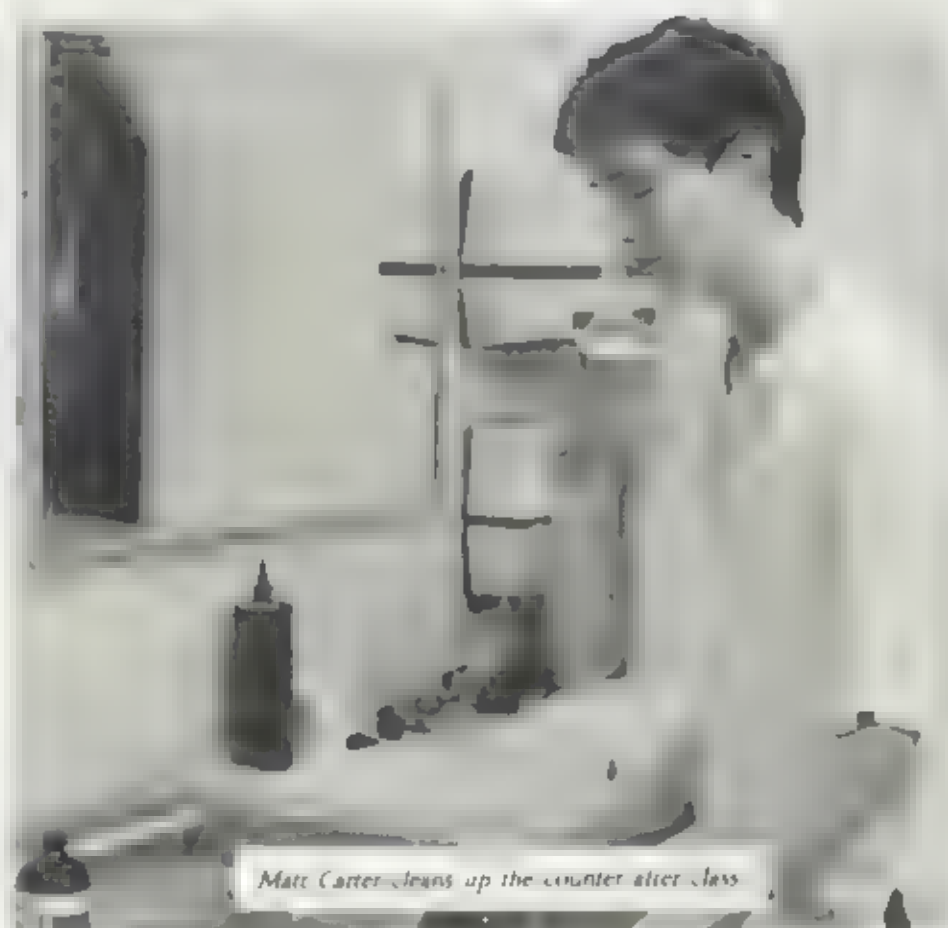
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in science, math,

English, and history.



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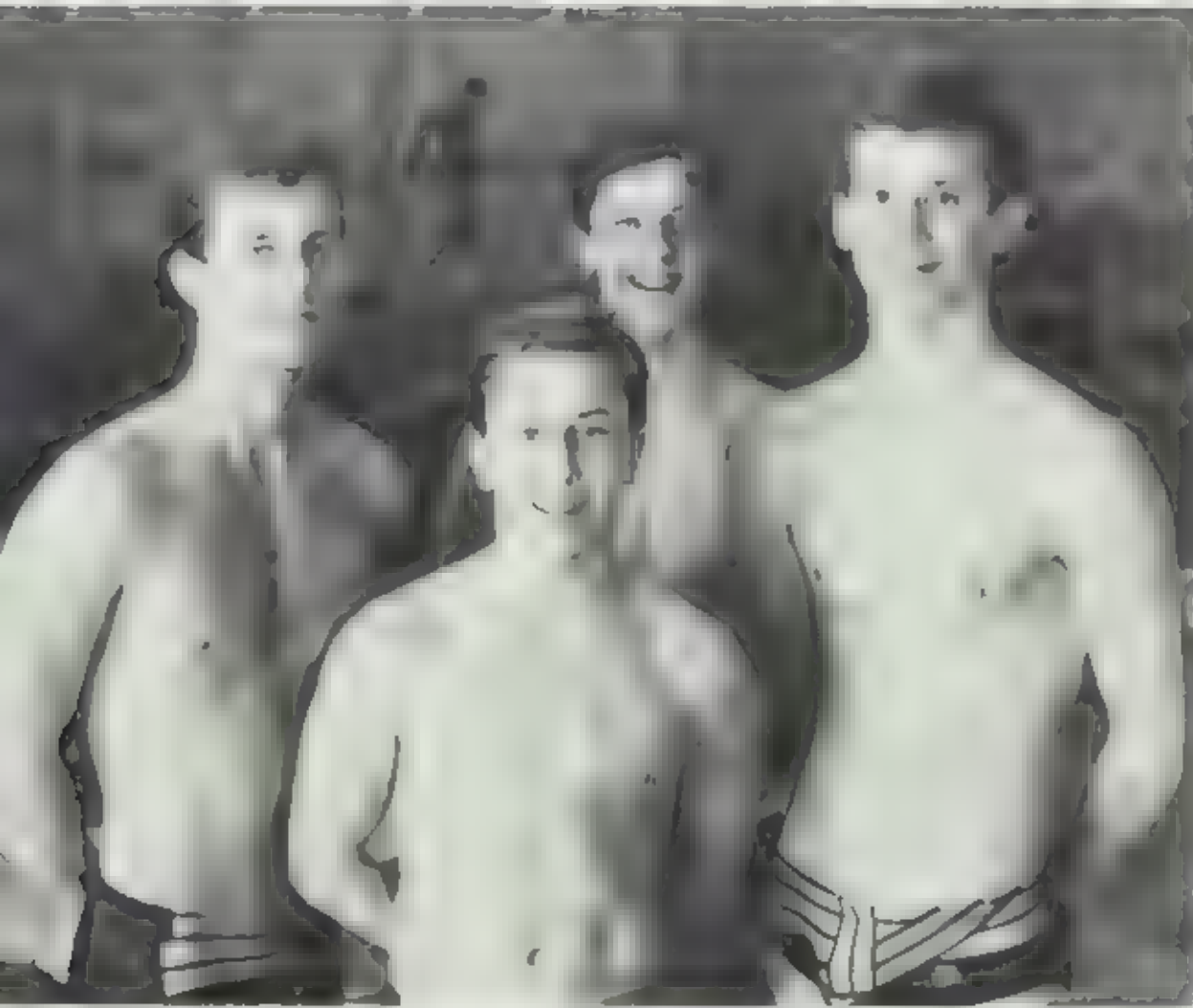
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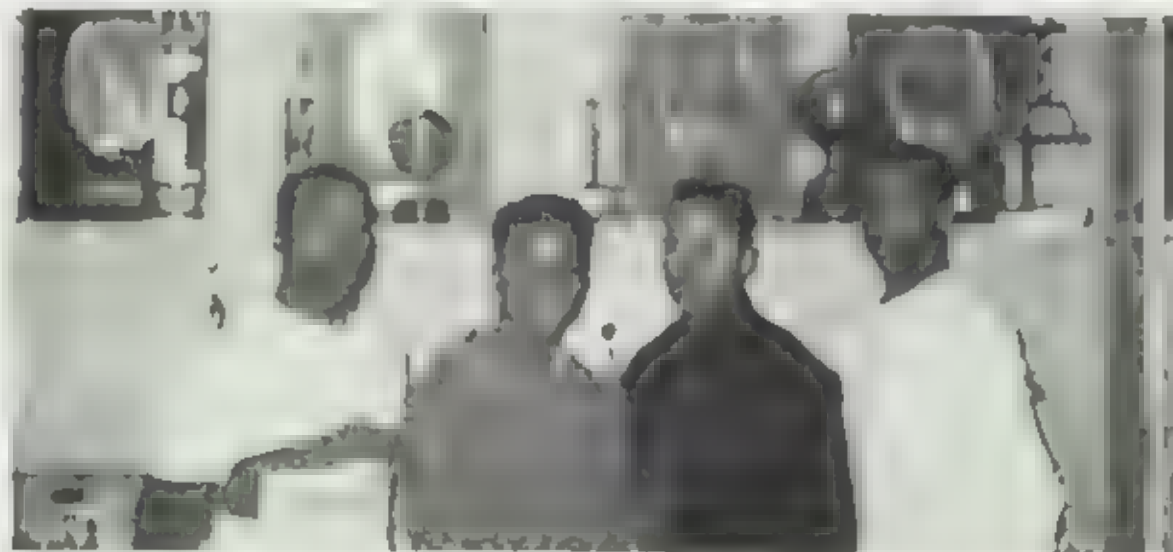


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John Fitzpatrick, Corey Hansen, Jason Petat, and Keith Gustafson went to state wrestling.

Kevin Haire and Pat Wendt were in the Illinois Wrestling Association Shrine All Star football game.

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Chris Palmer, Oscar Scott, Jason Branch, and Darrin Akers are state hopefuls in the 800 relay.

Brad McCorkle, Chris Palmer, Michelle Williams, Todd Patterson were All Conference in track last year.

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Greg -
Algebra II
was really cool! bit
you made it "a" Thanks to
less boring! got 1 year more in
I'm dad you have ^{you} in see summer
know to next year! this stay you
Hope classes Good luck But If
soon of the Girls trouble 755-4710
with out get bored! call. F/F
90"

Greg,
 it was really
 nice having class
 with you and I
 think you are a great guy.
 always your friend
 Beth Lopez

Just a quick note to
 say we don't have to worry
 about the money that
 we will have a good vacation
 we can go to something
 you want you
 friend Lee

Checkoslovakia, Lemon!
 How ya be bein'. Hope you have
 fun after the summer, and I hope
 to see you next year.
 Ruggie Hatto

Greg,
 OA really nice
 guy. I'm glad we were
 in the same class together
 with though it wasn't to
 fun. Have a great summer and
 I hope to see you next year.
 Love & Luck '88
 Tina Baugher

Greg,
 we've had some fun
 time in Algebra but you
 don't last forever! Well
 keep close and let us know!
 Josh

Greg,
To a real good
German buddy, even though
I hated the teacher if
still was fun. Have a
great summer and good
luck next year,
Mike
Swemlin

Greg

I Hope you have fun
This summer and Next
year when you go to
Sweden. YOU lucky Scum

Jeff
Reborty

Greg,
Hello. You are the
greatest person to have in
a history class. I still like even
though you got an A+ on the
test over wuz! Good Luck
and keep up that blue ribbon
smile! miles of smiles
Song Renie Dotson
"Don't hate me because
I'm beautiful"
keep in touch, 155-8779

Greg,
You are the
craziest guy
alive. Have
fun this
summer
Tim
Benson

Greg,
To a person who loves
himself. Don't break
your own
heart.
Bob
Harden

Greg, you do great
Hope you do great
in your foreign
language. Love
Luck!
Jeff
Roberts

